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EAGLES '87

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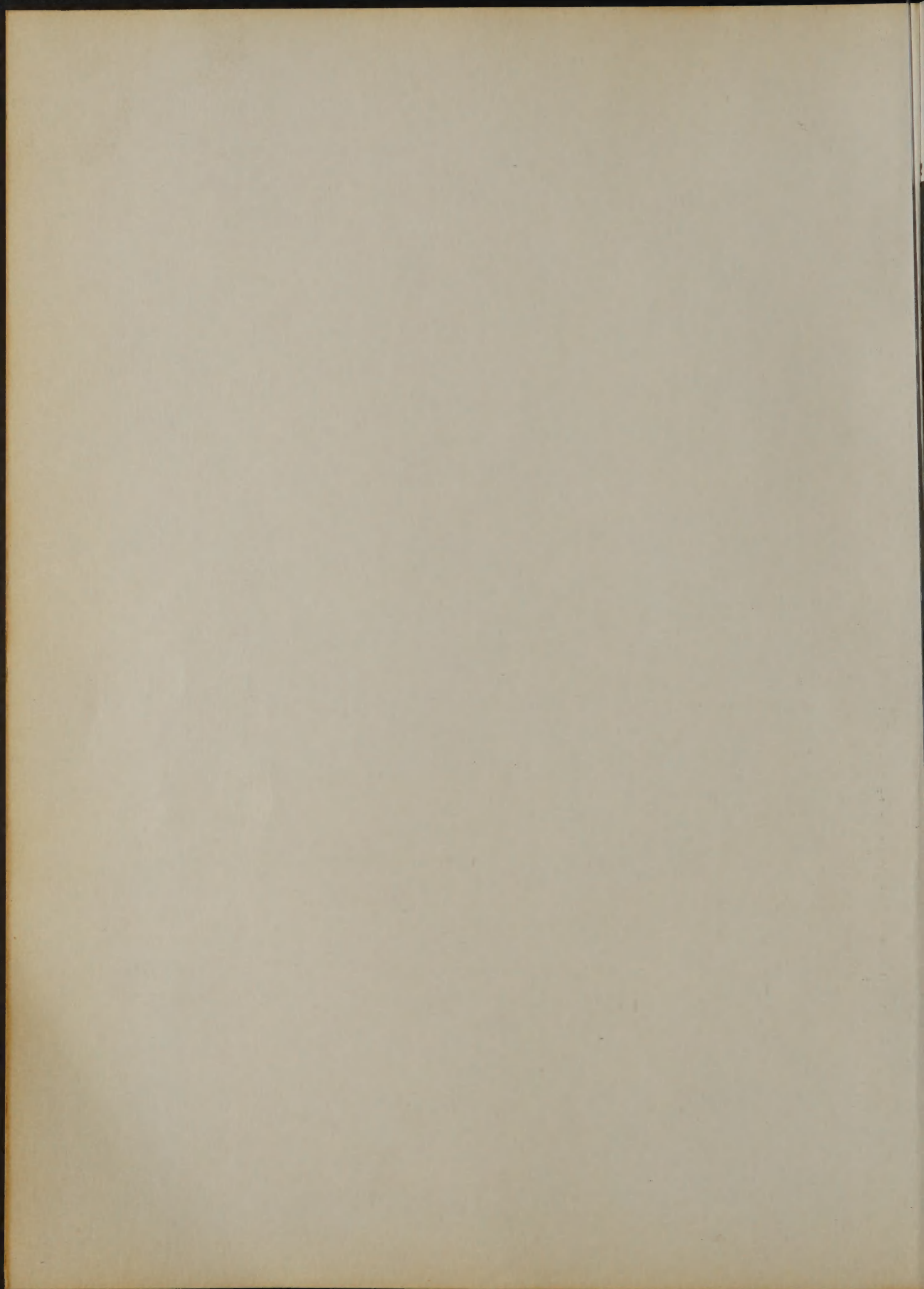
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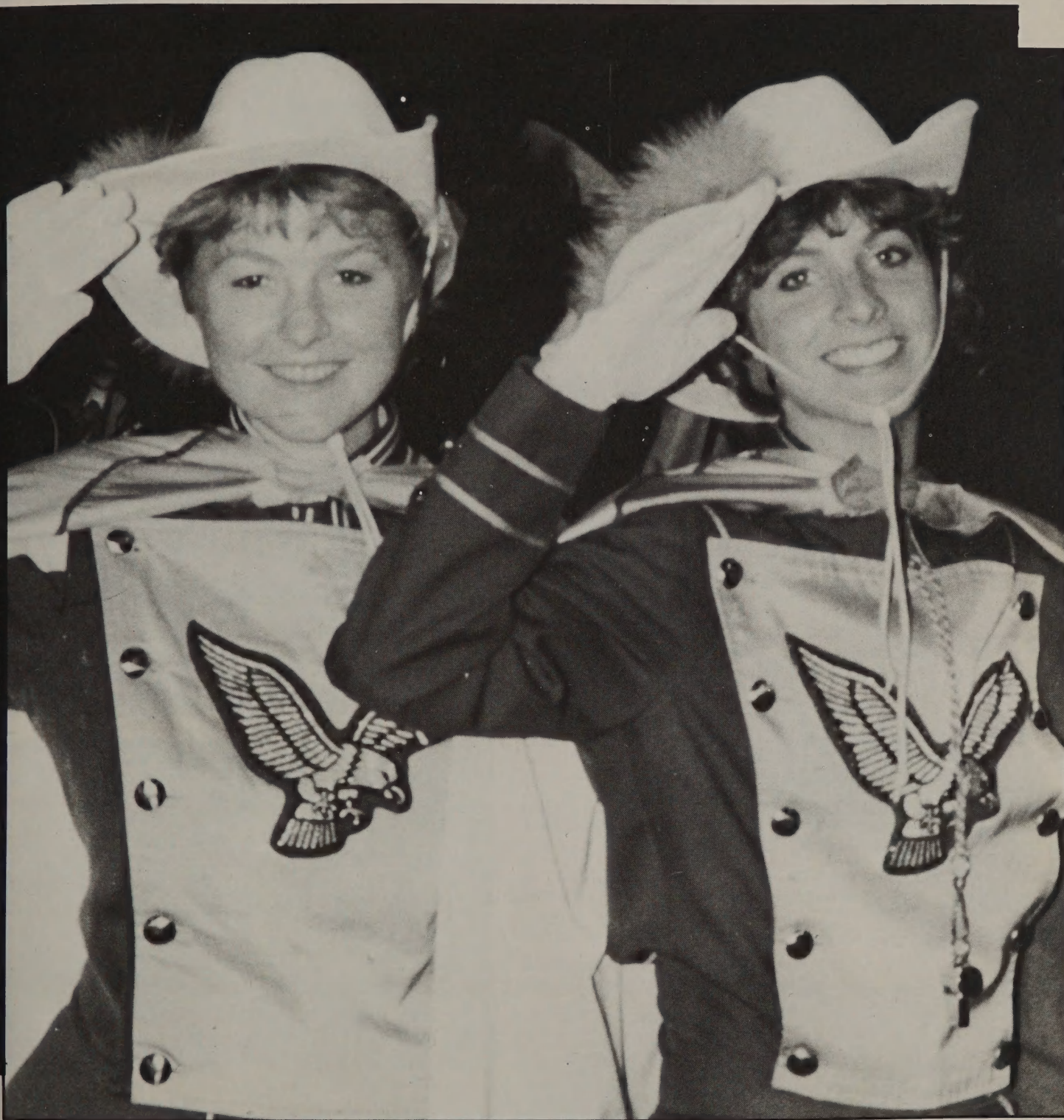
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It's our life, our high school!

RHS — our high school.

This book represents what that means to a few people trying to put the spirit of RHS into words and pictures. But what does that mean to you?

"I'll be gone next year at college, on my own," said senior Christi Russell, "so to me it means something to look back on and hold on to in my memories."

Sophomore Paul Arceneaux has a different view. "RHS is a picture of the future. I'm looking forward to seeing what high school has for me in the next two years."

But our high school is more than just a memory or a dream. It's a sense of life in itself, with its spirit flowing through the people that make up the heart of it.

"High school is almost scary when you think about how important it is," said junior Lisa Clark. "This is the basis for the rest of my life, so it's not just a time to have fun."

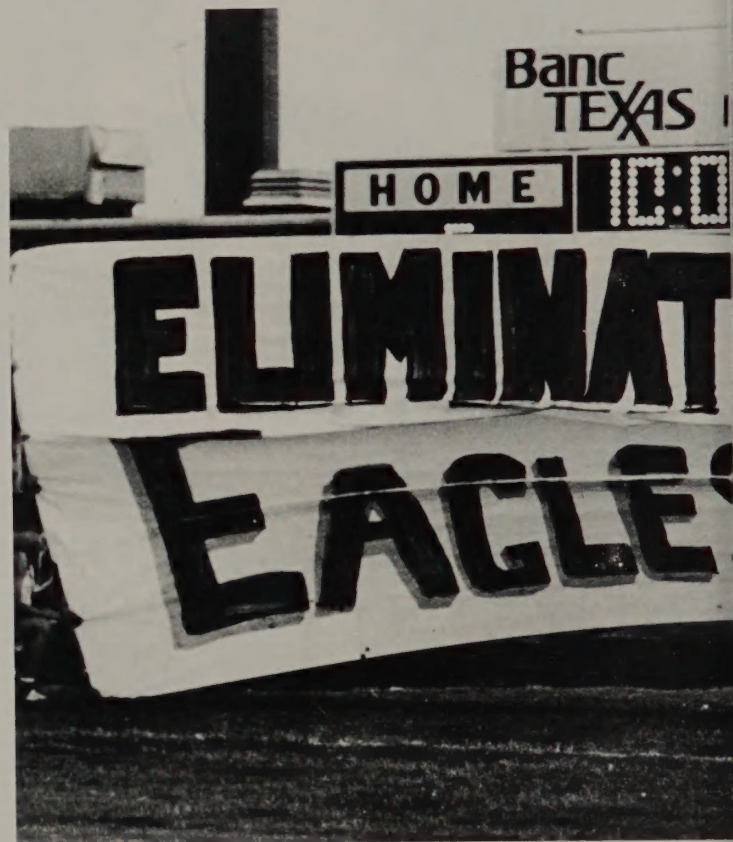
But having fun is a major part of high school, also.

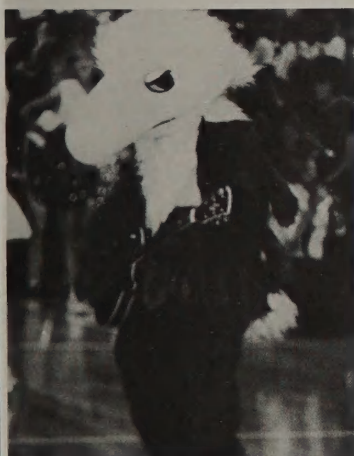
"In college, responsibility for our entire lives will be thrust on us," said senior Matt Kennedy. "High school is a time for fun without worries."

"High school is our life," added junior Stephanie Wise. "You can't define it; you just have to live it." — Debbie Nesmith

The JV cheerleaders struggle to hold a run-through sign up for the players, thus beginning the second half of the Irving game. (Leshner)

After the Eagles beat South Garland for the second in what was to be a five-game winning streak, students sing the Alma Mater. (Leshner)





The Drum Corps performed in the Plano pep rally and senior Lance "Oscar" Dunahoe joined them in fun. (Leshner)

Having just finished a game of ping pong, senior Keith Branch talks to sophomore Shannon Wakefield in Panthers' P.E. (Piper)



Senior Kent Busbee performs an Eagle Guard duty, waving the school flag, during an Eagle victory over Lake Highlands. (Schafer)

Sophomore B. J. Heinley shows his idea of what happens to chewing gum at the Young Life Halloween club. Heinley received the Funniest Award. (Cochrane)



Students spend it in different ways

Some of us have a lot of it, while others do not. Everyone has different ways of spending it. No, "it" is not money; it's FREE TIME.

Although everyone is not actively involved in supporting RHS, some enjoy spending their time prompting school spirit.

"When we found out that the football team was going to the playoffs, Kelly Haragan and I, along with the other members of GSL, tied yellow ribbons around trees near RHS to promote school spirit," said junior Kari Rooker.

Many students have jobs or other obligations that take up a great deal of their time. "I can't do that. I have to work," is a frequent response from some.

"Work is a real hindrance when it comes to after-school activities," said senior Angie Wigginton. "You have to make a choice between making your car payments or having a good time."

Whether students go out of their way to support RHS or not, many feel that school has

been important in making new friends.

"I like meeting new people," said sophomore Marcy Ruskin. "But I still hang around with my old crowd."

"School is a chance to see my friends on a daily basis," said Rooker. "Classes allow me to meet new people that I wouldn't have met otherwise."

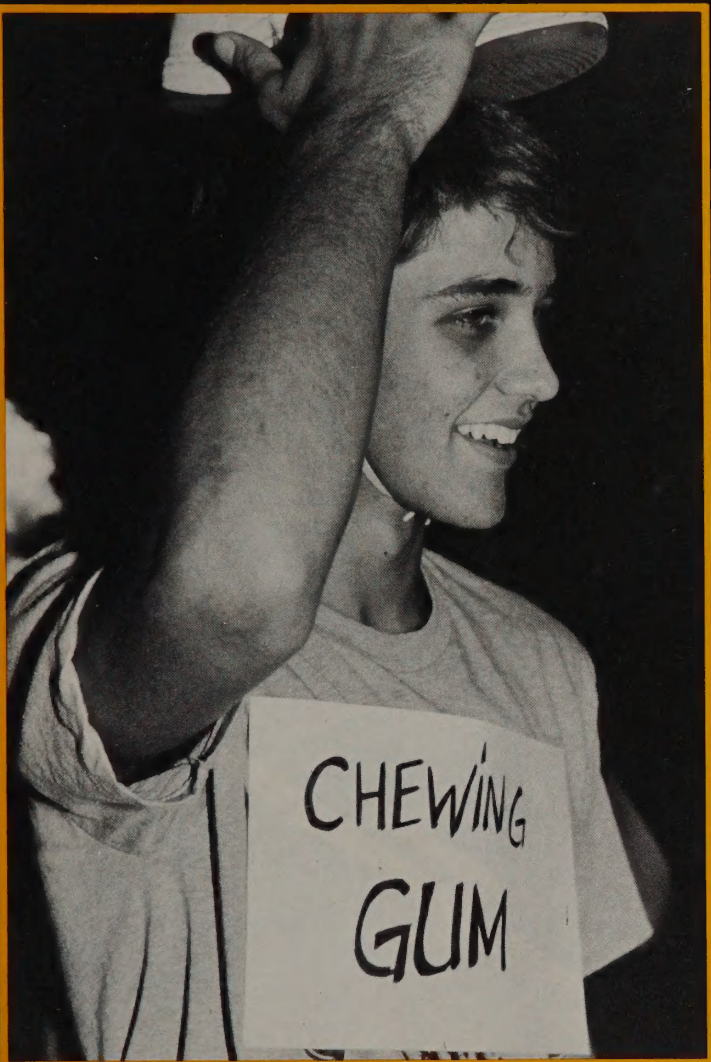
But classes aren't the only places to meet new people.

"When I'm not playing football, I enjoy going to Campaigners (Young Life) to see my friends," said senior Joel Walker.

"When go out with my friends, we go to parties and clubs," said senior Michelle Wood. "We also enjoy eating at places like Chili's."

"In my free time, I go to work at a veterinarian clinic or go to On the Border with my friends," said junior Brad Epstein. "I also play soccer and tennis."

— Julie Ungerman



STUDENT LIFE

ONCE MORE!

Practice, practice.
Is it worth it?

A month before school started, the bells were functioning and students began to fill the halls. But academics weren't on their minds and no pass-no play didn't matter, yet. The band, cheerleaders, drill team, flag corps, football and volleyball teams were here for one purpose: practice.

All of these groups require summer practice in order to improve and perfect their skills. Some came as early as 7 a.m., while others didn't start until 9 a.m., but all gave it their best.

"I thought starting school early was kind of neat because no one else was there," commented Misty Hosea, senior varsity cheerleader. "It made you feel like you were doing something for the school."


"I am kind of used to starting school early," said senior flag corps member Jennie Klie, who has been involved in band since junior high. "We needed practice, so I didn't resent it. I was glad to see my friends."

Although senior Chandra William, varsity volleyball captain, was ready to play volleyball, she felt it was a pain getting up early because she was used to sleeping late.

Regardless, most saw the need for practice, and for the Eaglette officers, a trip to New York City and a chance to march in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade made it all worthwhile.

"The goodness that you feel when you get a I (superior ratings) at UIL (band competition) is worth it," said Klie. "Oh yeah! Definitely!"


"It definitely paid off," agreed Varsity quarterback junior Rob Kennedy. "We worked really hard in practice. Winning the district championship is a result of all that hard work." — Lalanii Wilson



Eaglette captain Christi Russell goes over a routine with members of the Eaglettes during a summer practice. (Dozeto)



Junior Laura Thompson and senior Suzi Curl, both varsity cheerleaders, practice cheers for the football season. (Dozeto)



Although House Bill 72 restricts the practicing of sports during off season, many athletes practice on their own time. (Schafer)

Despite the heat of the summer, the junior varsity cheerleaders must practice, and here they have found a shady spot to practice new cheers. (Dozeto)



Varsity cheerleaders juniors Laura Thompson, Kristi Davies, Leigh Curtis, and senior Suzi Curl have fun while practicing cheers for the successful football season. (Dozeto)

CONFUSION!

Registration — For better or worse?

For better or worse, registration at RHS changed. To allow students more of a role in determining their teachers, their classes and their class times, a college method of registration was adopted.

"It was a pain. It took four hours and I got nobody I wanted," said senior Rachel Maun.

Time proved a problem for many. Waiting in lines for classes that were full when you got to the front of the line was a problem many students encountered.

"I waited two hours for English," said junior Ayaz Pirani.

"I should have taken 20 minutes, and it took five hours," stated junior Brian Griffith.

"There were problems at registration, but we can correct them," said Principal Tom Kelly. "The overview of a college-type of registration has positive aspects."

"It took me three hours and all the time I thought how strange it all was, but it was not too bad. However, it could use organization," added sophomore Elizabeth Faye.

Although many were displeased with the disorganization and confusion of registration, some did not mind all the hassle.

"I was happy with registration because I got all the classes I wanted," said junior Laura Thompson. "It was worth the wait!"

— Christine Martin



At registration senior Wendy Weber bubbles in her schedule for her last year of school. (Heye)



"Once you go up to the front of the line, the classes were closed and you would have to do everything again." — Junior Kim Tidwell



"It could have been more organized. They should have moved the people through quicker." — Sophomore Troy Dorsey





Students wait patiently to enter the registration process which took a long, long time for some. (Heye)

Understanding the instructions in filling out the new registration forms takes some thought, especially if you've never gone through college-style registration. (Heye)



How do you feel about registration?

"I liked it because I was able to choose my classes. If they had not let as many people in at a time, it would have been a lot easier." — Sophomore Darren Boozer



"It was good; but for the ESL students, it was difficult because they do not speak the language well." — Senior Phong Ohe

FIRE IT UP!

Success of teams brings out spirit

Around 9:30 every Friday morning in the fall, the entire student body is gathered in the boys' gym raising Eagle spirit.

"Pep rallies get you 'hyped up' for the game that night," said senior Bill Hendrix.

"I like pep rallies because they are fun and you get out of class," said sophomore Stephanie Fagan.

During a pep rally many activities, such as cheering to the fight song, watching the Eaglettes and band perform, and performing skits, go on.

"I think the pep rallies have gone rather well," said senior cheerleader Holly Jenkins. "The spirit is a lot louder since we are winning."


"It's enjoyable to watch everyone have a good time," said senior football player Robert Gomez.

But, this fun almost ended when some seniors released rubber balls onto the gym floor from the top of the stands during the Plano pep rally. This "joke" almost caused ■ cancellation of pep rallies for the rest of the year.

"I don't think they should have cancelled the pep rallies," said senior Wendi Rothschild. "That's just seniors being seniors."

"Even though they were trying to have fun, it was dangerous," said junior Eaglette Alison Rogers, who felt that the pep rallies should have been cancelled.

Despite the differences of opinions, the pep rallies went on and an extra pep rally was scheduled for the bi-district playoffs. — Yvette Mohr



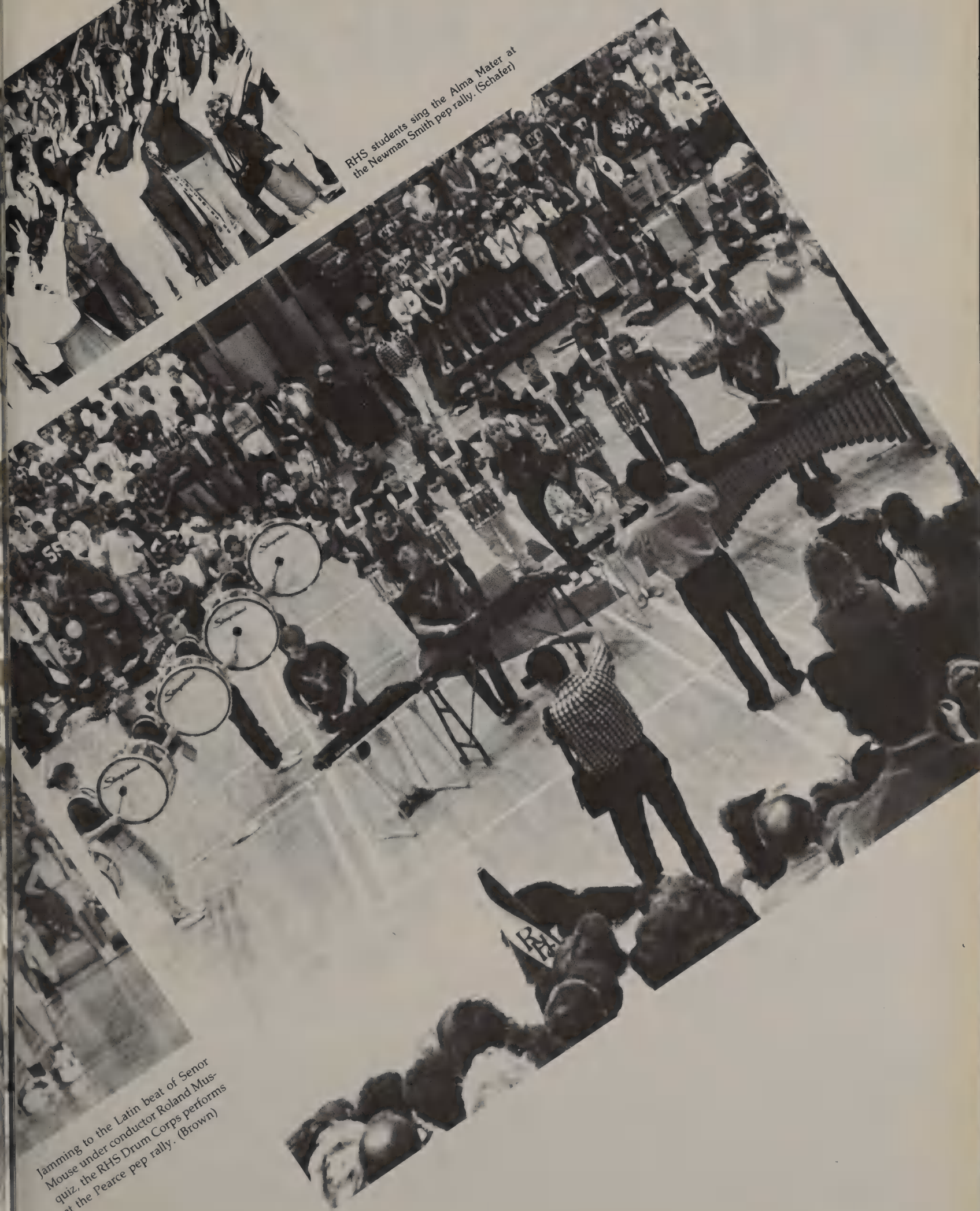
Seniors Martha Jones, Mandy Trotter, and Anne Thompson finish performing the Eaglette weekly routine at the Berkner pep rally. (Reynolds)

During the Plano pep rally, senior Lance Dunahoe struts his stuff as Oscar eagle. (Reynolds)

The varsity cheerleaders, performing at the Berkner pep rally, include Suzi Curl, held by juniors Laura Thompson, Leigh Curtis, and Kristi Davies. (Reynolds)



RHS students sing the Alma Mater at the Newman Smith pep rally. (Schafer)



Jamming to the Latin beat of Senor Mouse under conductor Roland Musquiz, the RHS Drum Corps performs at the Pearce pep rally. (Brown)

WHAT'S NEXT?

Personality shows through wardrobes

Clothes, style, fashion — what are the styles that people like?

Senior Gwen Biggs favorite style is oversized sweaters with long skirts and boots.

But style isn't only important to girls, according to senior Bill Fraser, who also likes oversized shirts and faded jeans.

"The importance of fashion really depends on what your priorities are," said junior Frances Rivera. "I consider fashion fairly important because teenagers see appearance as an important factor in their everyday lives."

"Fashion is an important part of my life because I care a lot about how I look," said senior Craig Eisenberg.

"For fall and winter I like dark, muted colors like blacks and deep purples," said Eisenberg. "For spring and summer I like bright colors to make my tan look darker."

The latest styles and colors can be found at many diverse shops.

Senior Nicole Leidel shops at Macy's and Sanger Harris. "My mom has credit cards there, so I don't have to buy my own clothes," added Leidel.

The mall is not the only place to find the latest styles, according to senior Meagan Stone. The Apparel Mart is a great place to shop. "My mom works there so I usually know the styles before most other people."

Among guys and girls alike, stone washed jeans and jean jackets made a strong showing this year. Clothes inspired by rock groups, such as concert promotions, are also worn by a number of people. Stretch pants, oversized sweaters, silver jewelry and rhinestones, and dusters are a few more styles that have made a good showing.

RHS fashions are as diverse as the students themselves. — Michelle Green



Sophomore Sheri Holden wears the latest fashion of faded denim combined with boots. (Dozeto)



"I think if they're actually going to start banning clothes tight pants show off more than shorts do. During summer it gets so hot and we can't concentrate." — junior Janet Hammer



"It is an unjust and unrighteous implement that jeopardizes the freedom of the American students." — sophomore Shane Sims





Junior David Huffer sports one of the fads in hair styles, a mohawk. (Harris)



Fashion at RHS always includes both the latest footwear and old favorites in shoe styles. (Leshner)

How do you feel about the no shorts rule being implemented this year?

It's stupid because it's so hot in school and when you're hot you can't concentrate on your work." — junior Tiffany Hneleski



"I feel the rule is unfair because I don't see the difference between miniskirts and walking shorts." — senior Karin Dreggors

STAND BY ME!

Homecoming weekend builds memories

What do you get when you cross a game, a parade and, let's not forget, a dance?

Homecoming Weekend: Oct. 17-18!

Starting at 4:15 on Friday, Oct. 17, the traditional parade traveled slowly down Belt Line Road from Heights Elementary to RHS. The parade was almost cancelled this year because of lack of participation, causing some people to get involved who otherwise might have just watched.

"We're the only school who gets a parade, and it shows school spirit," said junior Melissa Liles. "I don't think it should be cancelled."

"I think Homecoming is an important and special event and everybody ought to participate," said Barbara Pratt, Student Council sponsor.

Many students, such as junior Jennifer Adams, felt that the parade went well. "I thought the parade went really well because everybody was really psyched for the game," said Adams.


Mu Alpha Theta's, Computer Club, and JETS' replica of the EAGLE spacecraft won the award for the best float in the parade.

Homecoming weekend continued Friday night at Eagle-Mustang stadium as the Eagles defeated the Newman-Smith Trojans 24-7. The first Homecoming victory in three years, this win helped the Eagles win district this year.

Kristin Anderson, senior assistant drum major, was named Homecoming Queen at halftime. Other members of her court included Kim Caruso, senior varsity cheerleader; Susan Jarrell, a senior Eaglette; and Wendy Weber, a senior Eaglette lieutenant.

"I'm really glad she got it because more Eaglettes and cheerleaders get recognized and not as many band members do," said junior Mary Cassidy.

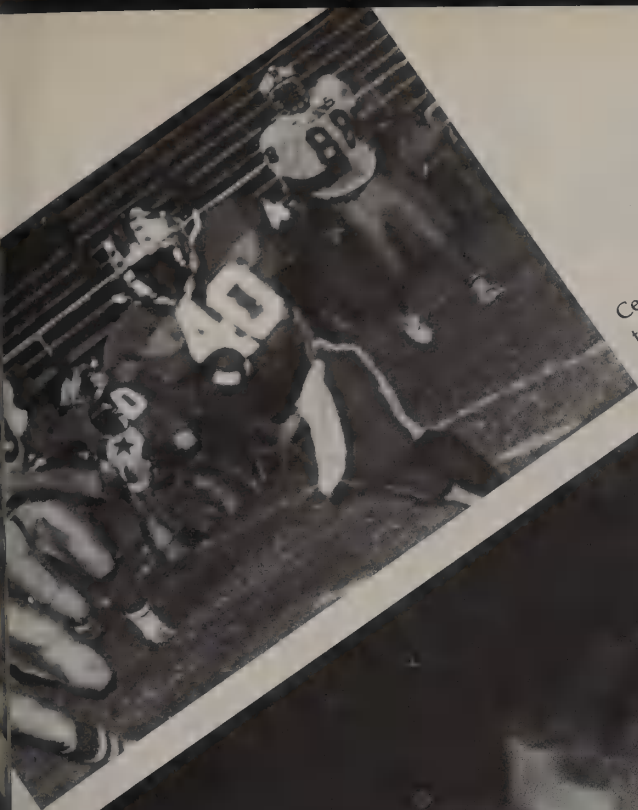
Homecoming festivities ended with the dance Saturday in the Eagles' Nest. The dance was sponsored by the Eaglettes, who chose the theme, "Stand By Me," based on the popular movie. The Nest was decorated with pennants that could be taken as a souvenir of the evening. — Kim Tidwell



Sponsor Gail Breard drives the MAO Homecoming float down Belt Line Road. This float was chosen for first prize out of all the floats entered in the parade. (Cochrane)

Kristin Anderson smiles after she was named Homecoming Queen at halftime of the game. The Eagles went on to win 35-7. (Dozeto)

Nancy Stokes and VP Katie Symons march for GSL II in the Homecoming Parade. Each year new GSL members are chosen through an application process. (Cochrane)



Cedrick Harper helps lead the Eagles to a victory over Newman Smith during the Homecoming game. (Dozeto)



Couples enjoy a slow dance at Homecoming. This dance was held Saturday night in the Eagles' Nest. (Frazin)

IT'S PAYDAY!

Students work for cash, experience

In today's malls, fast food restaurants and other places, an increasing number of teenagers work, whether to gain working experience or, as senior John Milburn says, for the "steady cash flow."

"Most of my money goes toward my jeep that is being rebuilt," said sophomore Jennifer Shiner.

A large part of juniors Dinah Smith's and Melissa Browning's paycheck is spent on buying clothes and going out with their friends.

But money isn't the only reason for having a job. Many say their jobs are beneficial to their futures.

"It gives me some responsibility and understanding of what the real world will be like," said Browning, who holds jobs at "It's My Bag" and Cindy's Delicatessen.

"My job at Addison Airport places a lot of responsibility and trust in me, so it kind of boosts my self-confidence," said senior Rachel Roth. "I also feel that it will be good experience and look good on future resumes."

But holding down a job can have its hard times, too. Sometimes working on Friday nights and missing football games is difficult according to junior Tom Stauch, who works at Baskin Robbins.

Likewise, junior Dennis Ford sometimes finds it hard to go to his job at the UA-Prestonwood 5 Movie Theater.

"Sometimes I really don't want to go, and it's hard to get motivated," Ford said.

If given the opportunity to still receive a paycheck, however, many would continue to work.

"I like my job. It gives me something to do instead of staying home and being lazy," said senior Chandra Williams. "It's fun!"

— Kris Cooper



Straightening shirts is part of senior Susanne Casner's job as a salesperson at Joskes. (Garrison)



"A physical therapist because I could come in at one o'clock, get off at five, and make, maybe, \$100,000 a week." — senior Elizabeth Reedy



"I would want to be a petroleum engineer because it interests me," junior Brent Miller





Sophomore Allison Nathan assists a customer at the T-Shirt Factory in Prestonwood Mall. (Garrison)

To earn extra money for the Christmas holiday, senior Aaron Davis has a part-time job wrapping presents at Prestonwood. (Garrison)



What would be your ideal job?

"I would want a job that pays \$50,000 a year and I would only work one day a week."
— junior Jennifer Martin



"I would be an undertaker because I'd never get any hassle or complaints about the service." — junior Diane Blankenship

STUCK AGAIN!

Decorate to make
your locker fit you

"I hate our locker because it's small and when you open it, crammed-in books and papers fall out and Zaps (candy) spill all over," said sophomore Tracy Greenwood. "But what I do like about our locker is my Tom Cruise picture."

The newest craze, shelves found at the Container Store, rescued many students from the traditional messy locker.

"Before we had the shelves, it was so unorganized," said junior Brooke Carter, who shares a locker with three other people. "We were all taking each others books and folders. The shelves are worth it."

Lockers, one of the few things students can claim as their own at RHS, are often an extension of the students' personalities. Many enjoy decorating them to the individuals satisfaction.

"We have a baby in our locker," said senior John Heitzenrater. "His name is Gerber and we love him. We chopped him out of a magazine and hung him up."

"Also, we have a picture of a guy with a runny nose and bands written in black magic marker. We draw pictures and stuff whenever we feel like it."

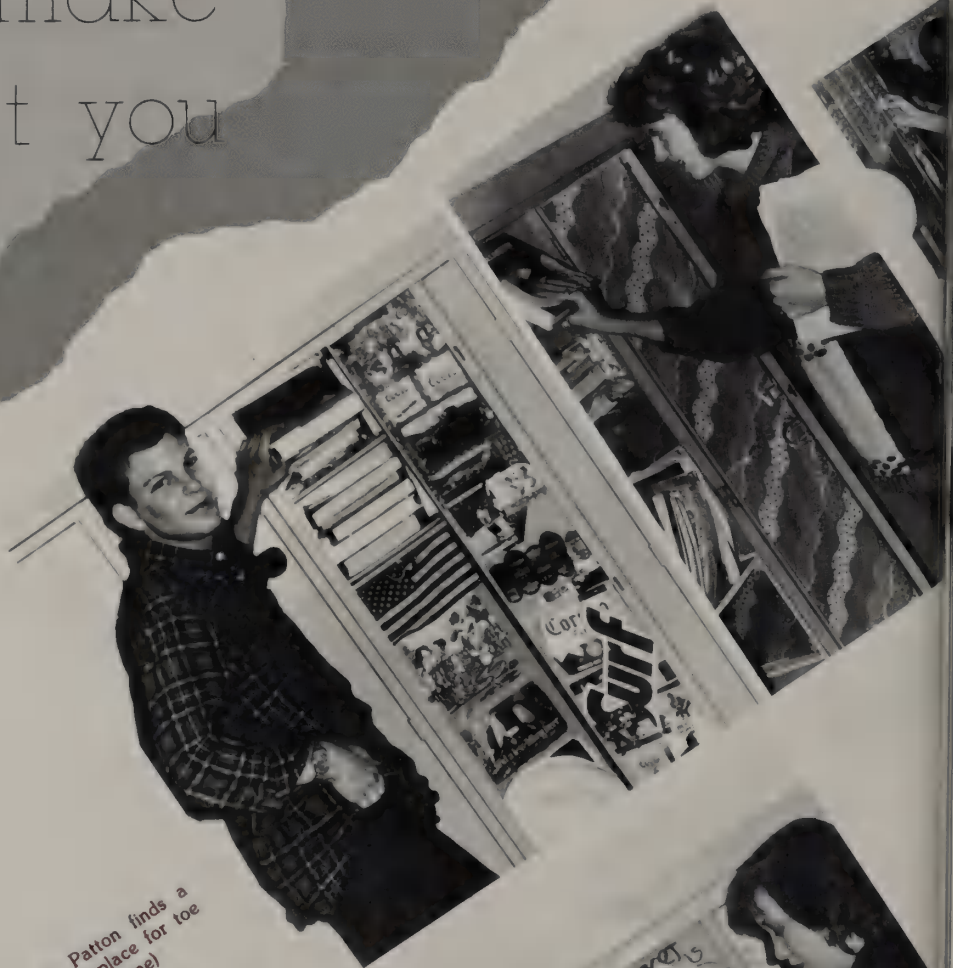
Heitzenrater and lockermate, senior Rob Patton, decorated the locker themselves. "It expresses us," said Patton.

Besides Gerber babies, mirrors, various radio station stickers such as Q102 or KZEW, and photos of girlfriends and boyfriends, Tom Cruise can also be seen inside lockers.

The outside of lockers also take on their own character. "Sweet Sixteen and Never Been Kissed" and "Sexy and Seventeen" signs can be found decorating hall lockers any given day.

On game days, athletes' lockers are masked by signs such as "Romp on the Rams" and "Mangle the Mustangs" along with gold and purple streamers.

But the cheerleaders aren't the only ones decorating lockers; they just decorate more frequently. — Sally Whittington



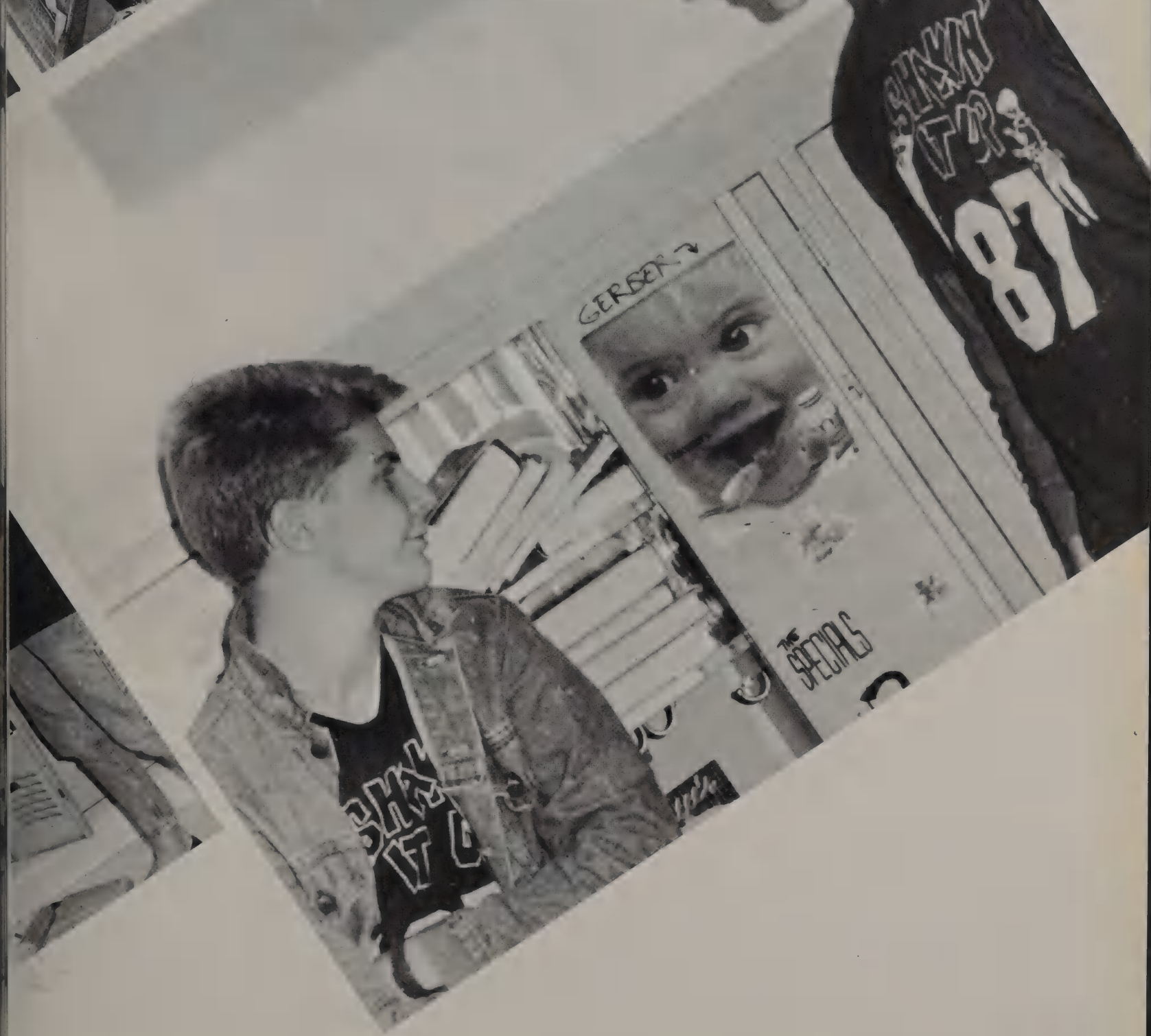
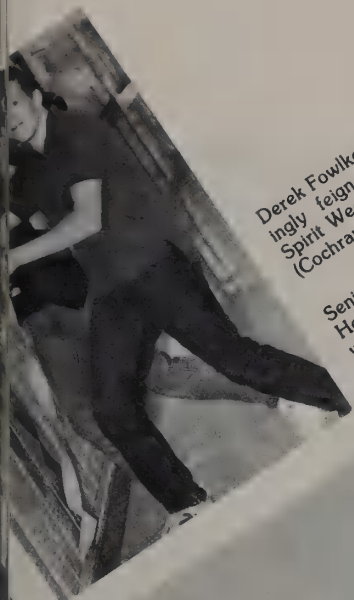
Senior Rob Patton finds a locker a good place for toe examining. (Cochrane)



Sophomore Jennifer Shiner use shelves for an organized locker. (Cochrane)

Derek Fowlkes and Stephen Brittain jokingly feign decorating lockers during Spirit Week to get their pictures taken. (Cochrane)

Senior Rob Patton and Senior John Heitzenrater search to discover the whereabouts of Rob's Human Anatomy workbook in the seas of books. (Cochrane)



WHAT IS IT?

They expect us
to eat that stuff?

While most RHS students would prefer to have off-campus privileges, the cafeteria still received a strong rating, with the salad/sandwich bar and pizza ranking among the favorites.

"The food isn't too bad," commented sophomore Carolyn Osvold. "I think the cafeteria ladies do the best they can with what they have."

Not only did most students agree there should be off-campus lunch, but also they wanted a longer lunch period.

"I think we ought to have at least 45 minutes for lunch because people who have eight-hour jobs get an hour for lunch," said junior Wylie Harp.

"It isn't fair that we should have only 30 minutes to eat when other high schools like Plano get an hour," expressed junior Lisa Clark.

Cramming for next period tests and sitting around the table talking gossip, or just relaxing appears to be the main focus of after lunch activity. According to senior Christie Slaughter, listening to rumors and spreading gossip are the highlights of her lunchtime.

"I like to go to the band hall to sit around and talk to friends," added senior Courtney Johnson.

In addition to the good food and conversation, several students expressed some ideas to make lunch more enjoyable.

"I think we ought to have some music playing while we eat," said senior Melissa Watts.

"We should have some live entertainment like a band or at least a stereo," commented sophomore Paul Arceneaux.

Between 11:39 and 1:19, there's a lot cooking at RHS. — Kris Cooper



Juniors Marni Ungerman and Ka Rooker take a minute to vote for class officers during B lunch. (Hill)



"Yes because everyone leaves anyway. The school shouldn't control that stuff anyway." — sophomore David Cesare



"Yes because I think it's only fair if people have transportation and can make it in time. I don't understand why we are restricted, after all we are in high school." — senior Linda Folkerth





Junior D.J. Holmes eats nachos during lunch in the Eagles' Nest. (Leshner)



A group of sophomores enjoy the seasonable warm weather in the courtyard while eating lunch. — (Schafer)

Do you think we should have open-campus for lunch?

Yeah — people leave anyway. The cafeteria and Eagles' Nest are always crowded and there's not enough time to eat." — sophomore Heather Bennett



"No big deal. All my friends stay here and it's much too expensive to go out." — senior Bill Skorheim

PIERCE 'EM!

Hippies, monsters lead team to win

When students in sweat suits, beads or face-paints roam the halls, it's Spirit Week at RHS and time to fire up the student body and the football team to beat Pearce. This year it worked; the Mustangs were defeated 21-10 on Friday night, Nov. 17.

"We were very excited about Spirit Week this year!" said head cheerleader Bobbi Bounds. "Spirit Week is always a blast!"

Traditionally planned by the cheerleaders, Spirit Week consisted of Warm Up to Pearce Day, Groove On Pearce Day, Scare Pearce Day, and the traditional Color Day. Costumes seen throughout the week ranged from tie-dyed shirts and wigs to black clothes and face-paints.

Some people felt the week lacked some of the excitement found in past years.

"The days were too weird. It was hard to find outfits for them," said junior Betsy Vollers.

"Last year's days were more fun because more people participated," said junior Liz McCabe.

Regardless of a lack of participation on a few days, those who did take part enjoyed themselves and those who didn't, enjoyed watching.

"Even though some of the days didn't have a great turn-out, the week still pumped up the team and we killed Pearce!" said senior John Heitzenrater, whose favorite day was Scare Pearce Day. He enjoyed wearing his black cape and carrying a sickle while portraying the grim reaper of death all day.

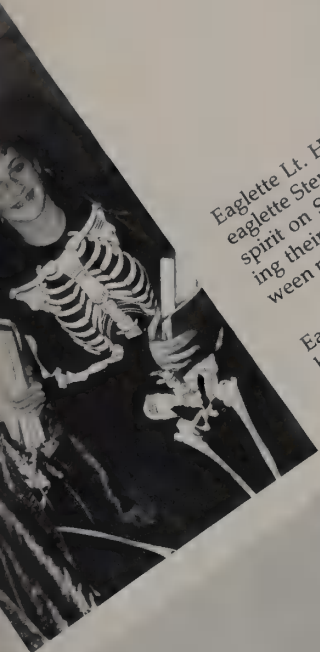
"Spirit Week is always awesome!" exclaimed senior Linda Folkerth. "It gives the students a break from school's monotony and it psyches us up for the game!" Folkerth showed her spirit by wearing hippie-type beads and a long, flowered wig on Groove on Pearce Day.

"I love seeing everybody dressed up," said sophomore Joanna Photiades. "It makes everyone smile!" — Rob Patton

Seniors Doug Chase and Chris Hanchey take advantage of Scare Pearce Day to show their spirit for RHS. (Leshner)

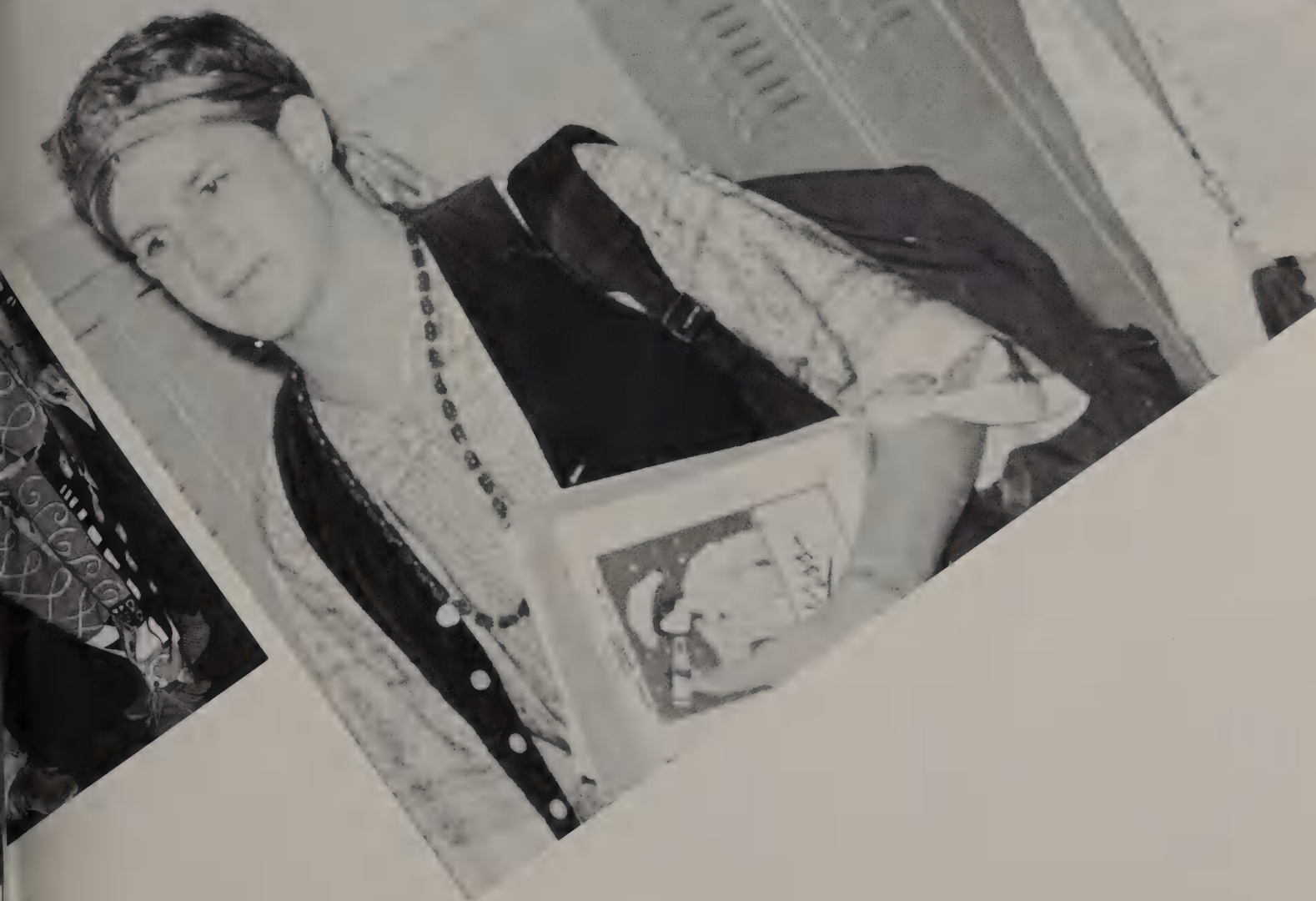
Eagle Guard captain Debbie Nesmith is determined to "batter" the Mustangs in her Aunt Jemima costume during Spirit Week. (Leshner)

"Like mother, like son," laughs sophomore counselor Relda Mainard as she poses with her son, mascot Lance Dunahoe, on Hippie Day. (Leshner)



Eaglette Lt. Holly Glomb and junior eaglette Stephanie Casella show their spirit on Scare Pearce Day by wearing their costumes from their Halloween performance. (Leshner)

Eagle Guard Lt. Andy Stewart and basketball center Matt Milliken show their spirit by dressing up for Hippie Day during Spirit Week. (Dozeto)



1 OF A KIND!

Minorities' role increases at RHS

Representing countries all over the world, including the U.S., they are separated from the average American by their uniqueness; and yet, these people make up 20% of the RHS Student body and that percentage is steadily increasing.

What does being a minority at RHS mean?

"I don't think that being a minority makes a difference because there are a lot of minorities," said a junior Phillipino student. "They don't treat us any differently."

"Being a minority makes a little difference because some people are a little prejudiced," stated junior Wes Chang. "Everyone doesn't realize that we (human beings) are all pretty much the same."

"I am the only Black on the Wrestling Team, and being a minority makes a difference," said junior Russell Wilson. "There's less black representation in all organizations, except football."

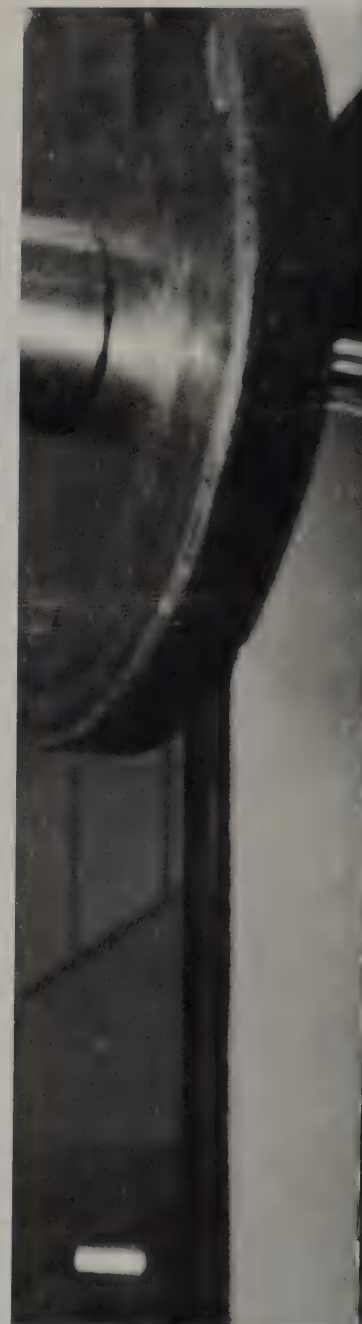
Although minorities may not have the desired representation, leadership positions are being filled. Loran Liu, who is Chinese, is president of the Senior Class. Two Black students, seniors Kelly Hoskins and Kenya Bennett, are president of Mu Alpha Theta (the math honor society) and treasurer of the Spanish Club, respectively.

The appointment of Assistant Principal Lynda Mayberry brought new minority leadership to the administration at RHS.

"Minorities need more knowledge of extracurricular activities so they know that there is something other than sports for them to participate in," stated Mayberry.

"There are some things that must be initiated and extracurricular activities are one," added Mayberry. "Unless students initiate an effort, how do you know you can't be a part of something?"

Everyone should learn to treat each other equally and be reminded that we all came from the same God. I would try to remind everyone of that," stated junior Tomeko Richmond. — Lalanii Wilson



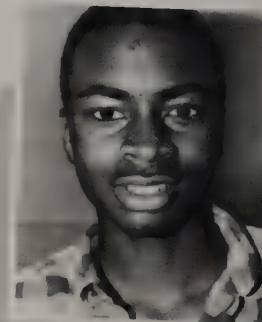
Senior Yukiko Noto, an excellent student, works on an art project. Noto has won various awards for his works, some of which have been on display in the library. (Huffer)



"No, I take the same kind of classes and I believe that they consider me as a foreigner."—senior Rebecca Tadesse



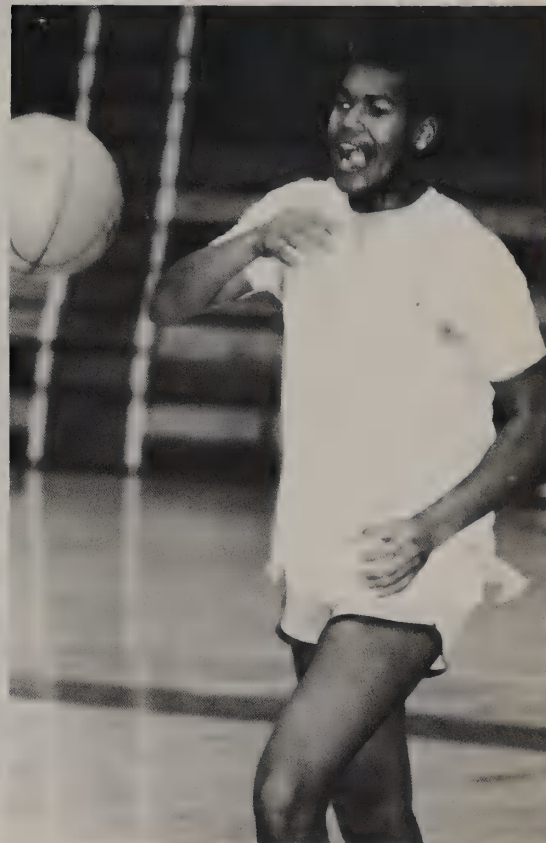
"No, I don't feel like I am treated differently by my peers, but my teachers do not treat me fairly because I am minority."—junior Candy Smith





Being in the top 10 of your class is not always easy when you participate in sports, but senior Bing Wang, who is on the wrestling team, proves different. (Piper)

Minority participation in sports other than football is increasing. Here, sophomore Ron Horton practices for junior varsity basketball. (Reynolds)



Do you feel that because you are a minority that you are treated differently?

haven't encountered discrimination from the faculty members, but I have from my fellow peers in dealing with interracial relationships, social activities, and where I sit at lunch." sophomore Tommy Thompson



"I feel like I am treated differently in some classes because some of the teachers treat you like you don't belong at the school, and the students, they'll just look at you like you have something on you." sophomore Martiza Guthrie

CAN I HELP?

Students receive help from peers

"It provides students with a safety net, a support system," said counselor Jackie Agers of Special Education.

Like Special Ed., STARS and Partners' P.E. benefit students who need extra attention.

About 40 RHS students participated this year in STARS by watching films, listening to lectures, preparing skits, and finally visiting area elementary schools to warn the 5th graders about the dangers of smoking.

Partners' P.E. is another program where students aid their peers who need extra help in physical education.

"It's for anyone who can't achieve successfully in a regular physical education class," said Linda Barnes, adapted physical education consultant for RHS.

Trained peer tutors assist the students by teaching them the necessary skills for each activity. Students must apply and be accepted into a one semester training course to learn how to work with their peers who have various disorders, according to instructor Rick Fagan.


To understand their difficulties, the students go through similar experiences such as being in a wheel chair for a day.

Special Education is another program designed to assist students at RHS.

"Special Education is designed for students who need extra help and extra time in learning the basic elements," said first year Special Ed. teacher Michelle McFaul.

Students involved in the program usually take mainstream classes as well as Special Ed. classes, including helping teacher. "It (helping teacher) is a program to help students in regular classes with assignments, classwork, and tests," said Libby Fischer, head of the Special Ed. department.

Student volunteers are the heart and soul of these programs. Concluded second year peer tutor senior Chris Truax, "It's a lot of fun and you get to help." — John Olsson, Katie Kennedy, Candis Sheehan, Wendy Wilson



Junior Sharon Banta talks to her NHS little brother in the Eagles' Nest. Banta is also a STARS volunteer. (Garrison)

Always around to greet early arrivers near the Eagles' Nest entrance junior Mark Blanton tries for a strike when bowling with his Partner's P.E. class. (Piper)

Sometimes a stool on rollers makes bowling even more fun for sophomore John Baxter. (Piper)

Juniors Jennalee Gaines and Mark Sickles visit with their NHS little brothers and sisters. Sickles is a participant in STARS. (Garrison)

Sophomores Shammon Wakefield and Janet Benedict help each other out while playing a game of ping-pong in the gym foyer. (Piper)



MY WHEELS!?

Do you think that
I can have a ride?

"I would probably kill myself," said senior Simon Hall, when asked what he would do without his car. Hall said no car would mean he would miss golf, school, and basically life.

Most of the 750 RHS drivers agree that they could not get along without a car. Similarly, they also believe that traffic from parents and fellow students sometimes becomes a problem.

"The worst part is when you try to get out of here at 3:30 on Friday," said senior Craig Raley. "You have to watch out for cars coming from everywhere."

Others, like senior Bill Skorheim claim that they never have to hassle with traffic.

"I get here after first period because I take physics at Pearce and I leave after fifth for athletics," said Skorheim.

Car pooling, another way to get to school, requires mutual agreements from both parties.

"I don't mind riding with my boyfriend," said sophomore Jessica McCleod. "He picks me up exactly when I am ready and leaves school when I do."

Five yellow buses holding a maximum of 70 students each also transport students daily.

"The best part of riding the bus is watching the junior high kids getting on the bus and trying to be mean," said senior Lemone Ards. "The only bad part is when it gets overcrowded."

Bike riding and walking are the most time-consuming options, but they are also the most economical ways to go to school.

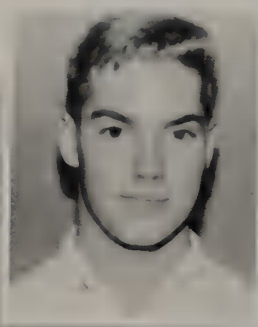
Whether there is ice, snow, traffic, or Officer Daniels, we get through it all until the best part, seeing the red brick building and being there; or is it? — Amin Bata



After a hard day's work, seniors Terry Hamilton and Andrea Pogas enjoy a ride home from school. (Schafer)



"I think it's stupid. It's taking your life and others' in your own hands. Don't do it it's dumb" — junior Dena Winstel. (Dozeto)



"Drinking and driving is uncool. It's dangerous and it's not worth the risk." — senior Jim Archer (Dozeto)





To go horseback riding means trading one form of transportation for another for senior Jeff Redmon. (Cochrane)

think it's stupid because
risking your own life and
others' life who are in the
r." — sophomore Carolyn
wald. (Dozeto)



"It's really dangerous and it's
a shame so many people in
our school do it. It's too bad
they won't stop until they or
a close friend gets in an acci-
dent." — senior Leslie
Baldwin. (Dozeto)

What do you think about drinking and driving?

Senior Ron Wallace treasures his '63 Mercury Monterey Custom which he bought for \$650 in 5th grade. He has been offered over \$12,000, but Wallace plans to keep it. (Wallace)



Getting out of the building at the 3:30 bell can be advantageous in beating the traffic. Here senior Bobby Kratschmer is pulling out of the west parking lot in his light blue early model Mustang. (Dozeto)

WANNA BUY?

Clubs raise money through big sales

Does it ever end? Every year new and different fundraisers appear. Keychains with football schedules or Oscar, RHS pennants and "Sit On Pearce" boxers joined the traditional fundraisers to help organizations. Meanwhile the usual bake sales, dances and candy sales raked in the money. All one had to do was walk down the hall and someone tried to sell them something.

"Orchestra is selling candy to pay for our trip to Washington D.C.," said violin player Gretta Shultz.

Money made by the Spanish Club through the sale of RHS pennants went toward sponsoring a Guatemalan child, which the club has been sponsoring for 10 years.


"We only expected to make \$100 because we were going to sell them during Spirit Week, but we got them a week late," said Spanish Club President Katie Symons.

During Spirit Week, the Drama Club sold "Sit On Pearce" boxers for \$7 each to support their productions.

"We made about \$800 profit," said senior Sherrill Phillips.

"We had a car wash this summer," added senior Jay Conder, an Eagle Guard member. The club brought in nearly \$200, some of which went for minor repairs on the Eagle trailer.

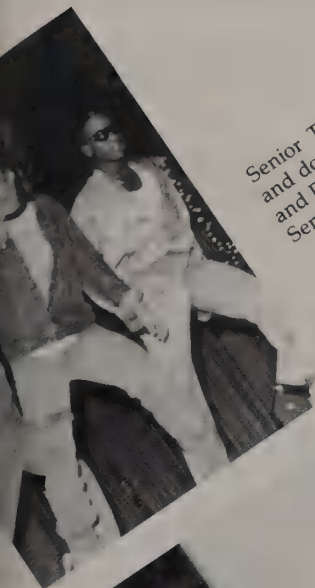
Whether selling computerized T-shirts as the Wrestling Team did or yearbooks and plastic covers, fundraisers were needed to support most RHS programs. — Sandi Allison



Eaglette Capt. Christi Russell relaxes during a slow dance at the Eaglette's fund raiser, the Homecoming Dance. (Frazin)

Michael Faulkner and Scott Johnson help raise money for student council by buying directories.

Eric Dodd displays his boxers bought from the Drama Club. (Leshner)



Senior Todd Redfeam, Ed Watson and Run DMC to raise funds for the Senior class. (Piper)

Taking a break after football practice, seniors Brian Payson and Danny Muse wait to buy their long anticipated yearbooks. (Schafer)





Weekends relieve school pressures

After a long tough week of English essays and impossible math equations, what better way is there to end that week than with a weekend?

"I live for the weekend!" exclaimed senior Janet Cason, who enjoys racquetball, horseback riding and spending time with her friends. "Sometimes we go to Fast Times (a teen club)."

Weekends give students and teachers a chance to forget about homework and school for awhile.

"I like to go to parties that my friends throw," said senior Robert Kratschmer.

"I usually go out with my friends, mess around and do whatever's fun," explained senior Joe Trcka.

RHS sports are another alternative that always turn out a big

crowd of weekenders.

"I like to go to the football games; and when they are over, I go to the basketball games," commented senior Angie Wigginton, "I also love to dress up and go out to dinner with my boyfriend."

The dance after the games help people to relax and to celebrate our team's victories.

"It's a good way to release the extra energy you get from the football games," said sophomore Greta Shultz.

After all the parties and excitement, Sunday is set aside for helping around the house, shopping, church and, as junior Craig Falls put it, "recovering from Friday and Saturday." — Doug Chase

Whether in the stands or in class, visiting with friends, watching people and blowing bubbles is always fun. (Rodriquez)



Many students, teachers and parents start their weekend by going to watch our team play. Seen here at the Oct. 3rd Lake Highland game. (Schafer)



Seniors Jason Leech, Neill Strickland, Bart Sanders and sophomore Greg Hanks enjoy the first dance after the game. (Heye)



The first dance-after-the-game given by the student council turned out a big crowd including senior Neil Rais, junior Tiago Flacao and senior Gretchen Wirtz. (Heye)

After reciting their mock wedding vows, John Powter and Kara Holley celebrate their nuptials at the reception in family living. (Dozeto)

During the Jazz Band's performance at the Senior Talent Show, Dale Spuzzillo is featured in a trumpet solo. (Rodriquez)



Kisses, friends won't be forgotten

"I can't wait to be a senior!" is a statement often made by underclassmen.

After waiting for two years, the Class of '87 now knows what it is like to be seniors. They have many responsibilities; however, they also have many privileges, and most seniors are enjoying their last year of high school.

"My parents give me more freedom because I am a senior," said Ted Casey.

But others are ready to go on to bigger and better things.

"I can't wait to get out of here," said Darius Martin, who describes his senior year as his best because it is his last.

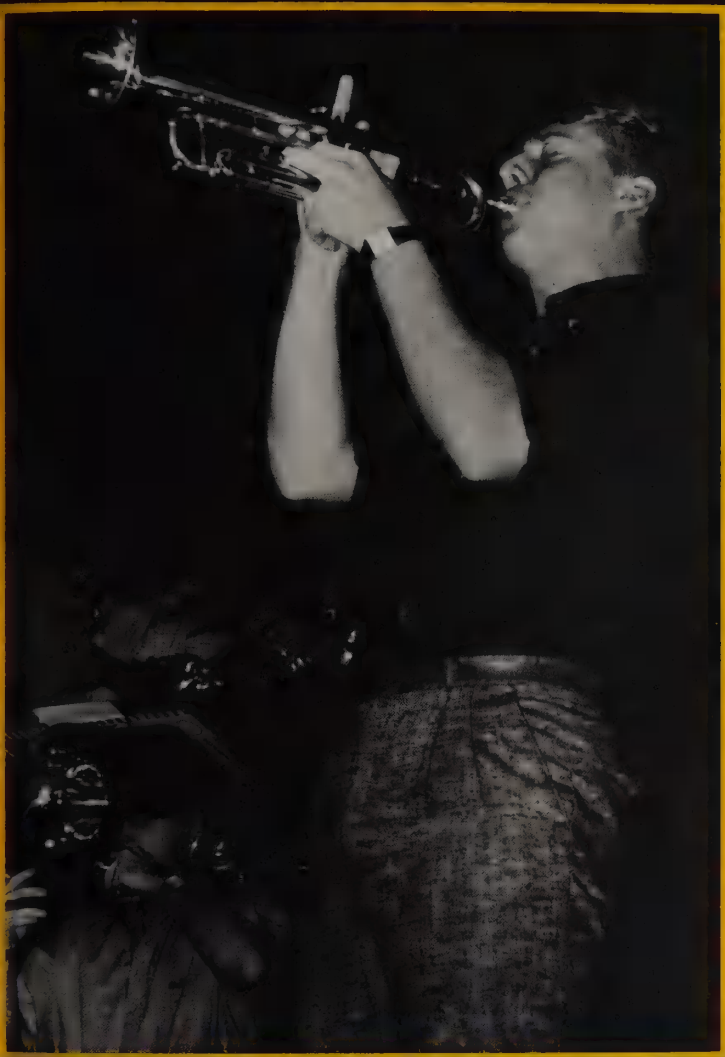
Whether ready to go or not, it will not be long before the Class of '87 is gone.

"Everyone said it would go by fast, but I didn't believe them," said Kathleen Kabell. "When I look back on everything, it seems like yesterday."

The memories of our years at RHS will last a

lifetime. We will all remember the pep rallies and school spirit, football games, basketball games, and soccer games. We'll also never forget reading books for English, cutting up worms and frogs for biology, CPR, not getting to go to that dance we wanted to go to or going and not having fun, and our first dates. We all lived through rejection, carelessness, braces, acne, and our first kiss.

"My senior year was exciting, frightening, at one time heartbreaking, stressful, confusing, along with the last feeling of genuine security," said Jennifer Harless. — Amin Bata, Lalanii Wilson, Julie Ungerman



SENIORS

Seniors



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David Adkins



Candice Allen



Crystal Allen



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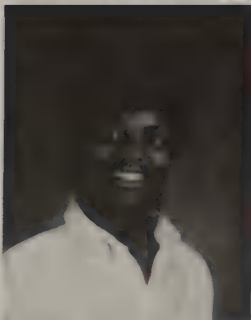
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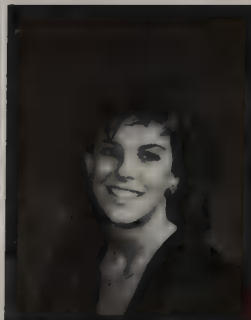
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ABRAMSON, FRANCINE KARIE (7/24/69) Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, (pres) 4; Big Brothers/Big Sisters 3, 4; TALON (fall) 4; Speech Club 4; OWLS 4; Student Council (Pearce rep) 2; NJHS 1; Pre-Law. **ADKINS, DAVID ROBERT** (05/01/69) JCL 1, 2. **ALBERT, CARY ELIZABETH** (6/12/69) JA (VP) 2, Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Young Life 2, 4; FCA 1, 2. **ALLEN, CANDICE** (7/23/69) GSL II 4; Young Life 4. **ALLEN, CRYSTAL JAYLEEN** (4/8/69) Eaglettes 3, 4; GSL II 4; Student Council 4; Sr. Talent Show; FHA 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; OWLS 4; NArtHS 4. **ALT, PAM W.** (3/5/69) Young Life 2, 3, 4; GSL I 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish

2, 3. **ANDERSON, KRISTIN MARIE** (09/22/68) Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer (Treas) 2, (Sec) 3, (Sec) 4; Student Council (Sec) 1, (Senate) 3, 4; NHS (Treas) 1, 3, (Sec) 4; GSL II 3, (Advisor) 4; LCI 1, 3; NFHS 3, 4; Super Sac 4; Sr. Play; Sr. Talent Show; Young Life 2, 3, 4. **ANDERSON, KEDRA DIONNE** (8/12/69) JA 3; FHA 4; Pre-Law 4. **ARCENEUX, LAURIE ANN** (8/7/69) Eaglettes 4; Sr. Talent Show. **ASAY, AFTON** (12/15/68) Volleyball 1, 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; GSL I 3, 4; STARS 3, 4; Young Life 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4; NJHS 1. **ASNIS, ROBIN LYNN** (3/25/69) Spanish Club 2; Speech Club 1; Track (Mgr.) 3; FHA 4; HERO 4; Student Coun-

cil 2, 3. **BAILEY, BRIAN CHRISTOPHER** (04/13/69) Young Life 3, 4; LCF 3, 4; Pre-Law 4. **BALDWIN, LESLIE S.** (10/15/68) Academic Decathlon 4; LSF (sec) 4; NArtHS (sec) 4; NHS 4; NFrenchHS 3, 4; Big Brothers/Big Sisters 3, 4; MIP 4; Cheerleader 1; Speech Club 1. **BALKO, GREGORY RUSSELL** (11/13/68) Football 1; Track 1; Band 1, (Capt.) 2, 4; Key Club 2; HOSA (VP) 3; Wrestling 4; NHS 4. **BARDONE, ANNA MARIE** (09/12/69) Eaglettes 3, (Lt.) 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist; GSL II 2, 3, (Head Advisor) 4; NHS 3, 4; MAO 3, (Sec-Treas) 4; NFHS 2, (Sec) 4; LCF (VP) 3, 4; Talent Show; DAR Citizenship Award 1; Scholastic

Achievement Award 3, 4. **BARNES, WENDY L.** (03/25/69) Pre-Law 4; Eaglettes 3. **BARNHOUSE, FRANK SCOTT** (11/17/68) Key Club 2; Swim Team 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; Pre-Law 4. **BASSO, ANDREA RENE** (08/25/69) Young Life 2, 3, 4; JCL 1, 2; FHA 1; GSL. **BATA, AMIN** (02/17/68) Math Club 1; Junior Achievement 3, 4; NHS 3; EAGLE Yearbook 4; Operation Enterprise 3; JCL 3, 4; Rockwell Management Explorers 4; VOE 4; Photography Club 1; Computer Club 1. **BAXTER, TONYA DENESE** (12/24/68) GEB 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1. **BECKER, MARK CHRISTOPHER** (10/20/68) Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball.



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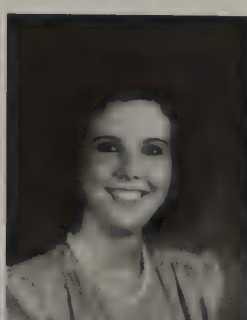
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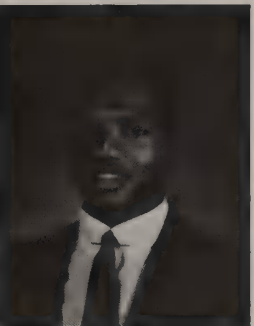
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Leah Bennett



Adrian Bens



Gwen Biggs



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BECKMAN, M. KEITH (03/31/69) FCA 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; MIP 4; National Young Leaders Conference 4; NJHS 1.
BECKWITH, JAMES P. (06/13/68) Senior '87.
BEDINGER, JOANNA LYNN (01/23/69) GEB 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show.
BELL, KAREN ANN (04/08/69) Young Life 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Swimming/Diving 4; Woods and Waters 3; German Club 2, (VP) 3; Speech Club 1; Volleyball 1; Talent Show 1; NHS 3, 4.
BELL, SHEILA DORETTE (01/19/69) Speech Club (VP) 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4;

Librarian Ass't 3, 4; Flag Corps 4; Sr. Talent Show; AFS 3; German Club 2, 3.
BELOW, MARGARET MICHELLE (06/23/68) Student Council 1; Drill Team 1; Pep Club 2; Owls 4; Chorus 1, 3.
BENNETT, KENYA RENEE (08/12/69) Newspaper Staff 1; GSL 4; Spanish Club 4; TALON 4.
BENNETT, LEAH REBECCA (11/12/68) Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, (letter) 3; GSL 1, 3, (Pres.) 4; Young Life 2, (officer) 3, (ex-ec. officer) 4; Pre-law 4; Basketball 1; Talent Show.
BENS, ADRIAN BERNARD (08/05/69) Track 3, 4; Football 3; FCA

3, 4; Pre-law 3, 4.
BERTEAU, TIM C. (02/07/69) Senior '87.
BIGGS, GWEN DENISE (04/01/69) Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Woods and Waters 4; FHA (Pres) 4; Swim Team 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; JA 2, 3, 4.
BLAHITKA, MARK GORDON (11/17/68) Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3; Younglife 3, 4.
BOHMIE, DIANA LANELL (11/14/68) Student Council 1; Track 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Woods and Waters 4.
BOUNDS, BOBBI N. (03/09/69) Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, (Head) 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 4; LCF 3; Sr. Talent

Show.
BRETON, ANDRE SHAWN (08/27/69) Senior '87.
BRIGHAM, JAY C. (02/17/69) Student Council (VP) 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 3, 4 (All-District); Track 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show.
BRITTAIN, DAVID ESTEL (05/30/69) AFS (Treas.) 2, 3, 4; JCL 2.
BROPHY, KATHY E. (01/22/69) Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Track 2; Young Life 2, 3.
BROUSSARD, ANGELA ANNETTE (08/25/69) Senior '87.



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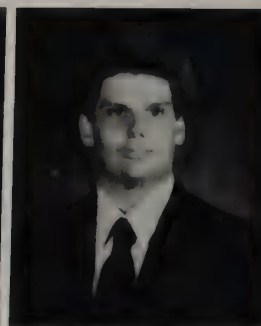
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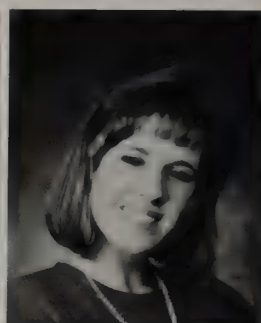
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Leslie Byrd



Todd Cantrell



Meghan Carroll

BROWN, KRISTI YVETTE (12/17/68) FHA 1 (Sec); Tennis 2; Theater Arts 2, 3; Carousel of Roses 3; OE 4.

BROWNING, ANDREW EVAN (12/28/68) Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Top 20 Receiving in Texas 3.

BRYANT, NATHAN ALAN (06/03/69) Wrestling 3; Football 1, 3; Young Life 2, 3; STARS 3.

BURKHARDT, JOHN MICHAEL (03/17/69) Key Club 2, 3, 4; Woods and Waters 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, (Mgr) 4; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Senate 1; JA 2; Track (Mgr) 1.

BUSBEE, J. KENT JR. (03/17/69)

Beta Club 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 3, (Officer) 4; Football 2, 3; MIP 4; Eagle Guard 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Saferides 4.

BYRD, DANIEL ERIC (12/23/68) NHS 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, (Mgr) 2; Computer Club 4.

CARPENTER, MATT PATRICK (07/03/69) Senior '87.

CARROLL, MEGHAN ELISABETH (05/27/69) Eaglettes 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show; Spanish Club 1.

CASEY, THEODORE R. (07/03/69) Wrestling 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; Key Club 2, 3, (Pres.) 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; JCL 1, (VP) 2; Woods and Waters 2, 3; Pre-Law

3, 4; Young Life 2; Ski Club 1; Polo Club 1.

CASID, MICHAEL A. (03/09/69) Football 1, 2; Tennis 1; Class Treas. 4; Key Club 2, 3, (Treas.) 4; French Club 2, (Treas.) 3, 4; Pre-Law 2, 3, 4; MAO 3, 4; Medical Explorers 3; Student Council 1.

CASON, JANET REGINA (10/26/68) Senior '87.

CAUSEY, CLINT EDWARD (10/30/68) Young Life 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1.

CHAFIN, CONLEY MICHAEL (01/04/69) Band 1; GEB 2, (Capt.) 3, (Capt.) 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; All-Region Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; All-

Region Band 3, 4; All Region Orchestra 4; All State Jazz 4; Sr. Talent Show.

CHANG, CHARLES C. (05/05/67) Computer Club 3, (Pres.) 4; MAO 4; JETS 4; German Club 4.

CHAO, JACKSON C. (11/16/68) Math/Science Team 2; MAO 3, (Hist) 4; Latin 3, 4; Nat'l Latin Exam Silver Medal 3; JETS 4; Computer Club 3, 4.

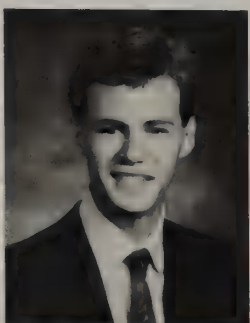
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CLARK, AMBERLEE (11/23/68) Young Life 4; German Club 3.

CLINE, FREDERICK ANTONY (08/02/69) Track 2.



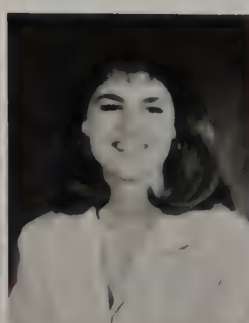
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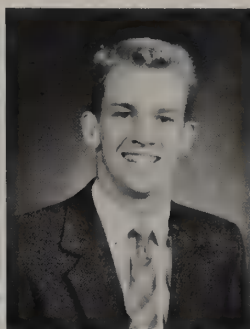
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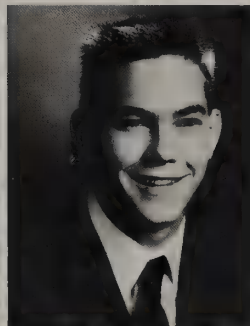
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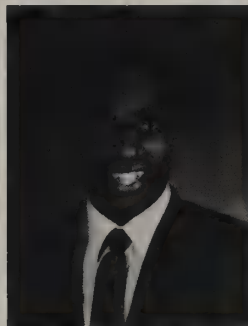
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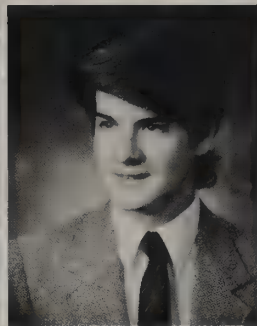
Sarah Cross



Kelly Crull



Chawn Cummings



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COLE, COLLEEN (04/23/69) Cheerleader 1; GSL II 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show; Eaglettes 4.

COLLINS, MARCY KAY (12/15/68) Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Cross Country Track 3, 4; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; GSLII 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

COMER, LEIGH HELEN (11/16/68) Young Life 3, 4; Carousel 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show; Woods and Waters 4.

COSTIGAN, AMY KATHLEEN (05/31/69) Volleyball 1; Soccer 2, 3, 4;

Pre-Law 4; Woods and Waters 2; Young Life 2; FHA 1.

CRAIN, COLLETTE (04/02/69) Track 1; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2; Student Council 1; GSLII 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Carousel of Roses 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, (Officer) 4.

CRULL, KELLY M. (10/29/68) Football 1, 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2.

CUMMINGS, CHAWN MAURICE (11/14/68) Basketball 1, (Varsity) 2, 3,

4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; American Scholar 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; All District Track Field Event High Jump/Long Jump.

DANIEL, JOSHUA JO (10/13/68) Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Student Council 1, 2; French Club 1.

DAVIS, AARON AUGUSTA (10/02/68) JCL 1, 2, (VP) 3; NJHS 1; Track 4; GSLII 4; Woods and Waters 4.

DEFOUR, MICHELLE LEIGH (09/01/69) Track 1, 2, (Co-Capt.) 3; LCF 2; Gymnastics 2.

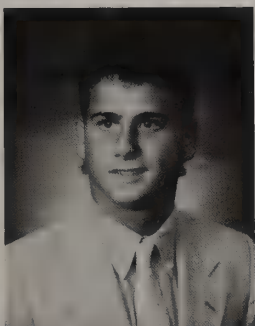
DELAMATYR, RICHARD D. (11/28/68) NArHS 3, 4.

DEMIRJIAN, LAURA JEAN (08/15/69) GSLII 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 3; GEB 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Pre-Law 2, 3, 4; Woods and Waters 2; Speech Club 1, 4.

DEMOPOLOS, JAMES ANDRE (11/27/69) Merit Semi-Finalist; NHS 3, 4; NSHS 3, (Sec.) 4; Spanish Club 4; Academic Decathlon 3, 4.



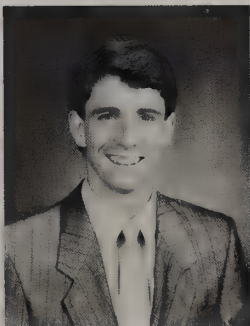
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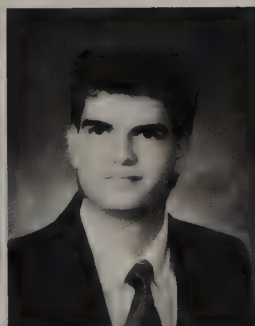
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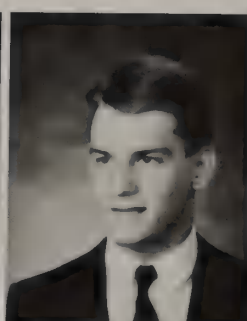
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DIETZE, CATHERINE DIANE (06/29/69) NJHS 1; NHS 3, 4; NFHS 3, 4; Merit Letter of Commendation; LCF 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3.

DILDY, DIANA (07/23/69) FCA (Pres) 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; GSLI 2, 3, (VP) 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council (Hist) 1; Pre-Law 4.

DOHERTY, KELLY E. (02/13/69) Young Life 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law 4; Medical Explorers 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show.

DOZETO, JUDEY MAZAL (08/16/69) Senior Play; Speech Club 1; Yearbook Staff (Editor) 1; French Club 2, (Sec) 3; Spanish Club 4; Sr. Talent Show; Eagle Photographer 3, 4; Young Life 2; Carousel of Roses 3, 4.

DREGGORS, KARIN LYNN (11/23/68) LCF 2, 3; Pre-Law 4;

Eaglette (Mgr) 4; FHA 1, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4.

DUERKSEN, KENT E. (02/02/69) Student Council 3, (VP) 4; Young Life 3, (Exec. Off.) 4; Speech Club 1, (Hist) 2, (VP) 3, (Pres) 4; Debate Team 1, 2, (Capt) 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Boys' State 4.

DUNAHOE, LANCE GORDON (03/06/69) FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Woods and Waters (Sec.) 2, (VP) 3, (Pres.) 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Mascot 4; Men of RHS Calendar 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show; OWLS 4.

DURBIN, ROBERT JOSEPH (03/10/69) Young Life 2, 3, (Off.) 4; Student Council 4; NHS 3, 4; Merit Letter of Commendation 4; NArHS 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; NSpanishHS 3; Sr. Talent Show; Athletic (Mgr.) 1.

D'ARTRA, SEAN CHRISTIAN (03/10/69) Band 1, 2, 3; Drum Corps 2, 3; Wrestling 3, 4.

EDWARDS, ERIN KATHLEEN (08/22/69) GEB 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; JCL 3; Student Council 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Woods and Water 4; Orchestra 4.

ELLIOT, CHRISTIE MARIE (01/17/69) Volleyball 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; Cheerleading 1, 2, 4; Spanish Club 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 1; Sr. Talent Show.

ELLIS, MARIBETH LYN (07/21/69) FHA (Hist.) 1; GSLI 3, 4; NHS 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, (Adv.) 4; NSpanishHS 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Sr. Talent Show; MAO 3.

ERICKSON, SCOTT WILLIAM

(08/26/69) HOCE (VP) 3, (Pres.) 4; Pre-Law 4; Golf 2; Football 1; JA (VP) 4; NHS 4; LCF 1, 2; Track 1.

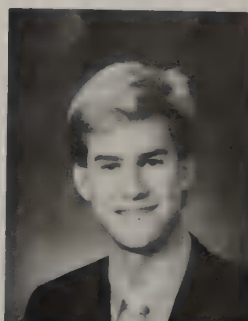
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EVANS, WILLIAM ARNOLD (09/27/69) JCL 3, 4; Speech Club 1; LCF 1; Yearbook 1; Debate 4; Talent Show 1.

FACUNDO, RAFAEL C. (05/20/69) Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Baseball 1; History Club 3; Water Skiing Club 3; Guitar 3; JA 4.

FALK, ANDREW JUSTIN (02/28/69) BBO (Pres.) 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 1, 4; NFL 4.

FILES, TIM FRANCIS (01/11/69) Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4.



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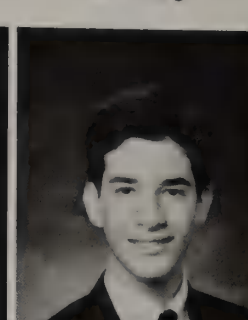
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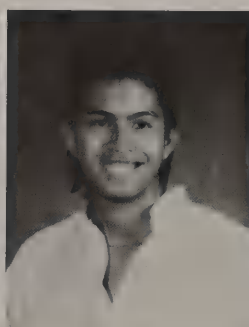
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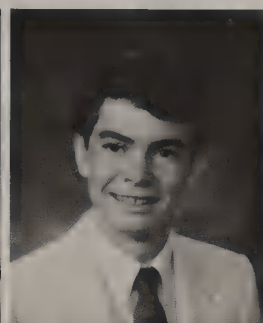
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William Fraser



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Sean Frerking

FITZPATRICK, THOMAS CHARLES (05/22/69) Key Club (Treas.) 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law 2, 3, 4; LCF 2.

FODRAN, MARK (01/14/68) Senior '87.

FORREST, LESLIE ANN (09/10/68) GEB 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 3, (Lt.) 4; Gymnastics 1; Basketball 1.

FRANKLIN, CINDY D. (02/15/60) Eaglettes 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; NFrenchHS (Hist.) 3, 4; LCF 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3,

4; Sr. Talent Show.

FISCHER, JEFF E. (06/20/69) Track 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

FRASER, BILL CHARLES (01/14/69) Cross Country 1; Woods and Waters 4; Young Life 3, 4; JA 3; Spanish Club 3.

FREEMAN, KIMBERLY MICHELLE (05/25/69) Senior '87.

FULLERTON, MELISSA JOAN (02/08/69) Young Life 2, 3, 4; Theatre 4.

GARRISON, CARY BETH (06/06/69)

Swim Team 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Photography 1, 2, 4.

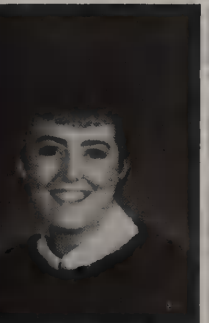
GARNER, MARC HARPER (01/30/69) Pre-Law 4; Key Club 3; JCL 3; Sr. Talent Show.

GARSSON, BRIAN CRAIG (05/13/69) NHS 4; MAO 3; BBOY 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; JA 2; Baseball 4.

GIBBONS, MARTIN K. (04/28/69) Dallas Hockey Association 2, 3, 4; Talon/Eagle Photographer 4; Soccer 2.

GIBBONS, RONDA CHARLYNE (05/20/69) GSLI 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Speech Club 1; Spanish Club 4.

GLOMB, HOLLY BETH (12/11/68) Eaglettes 3, (Lt.) 4; NHS 3, 4; NSpanishHS 3, (Treas) 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Pre Law 4; Hockaday Dance Workshop 1; Jr. Patrons' Guild 1; ISAS Fine Arts Festival 1; RSO Debs 1, 2, (Sec) 3, 4.



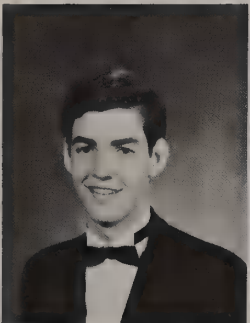
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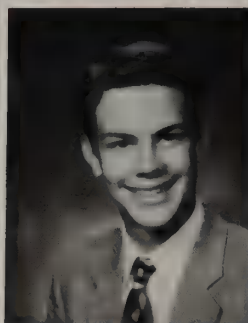
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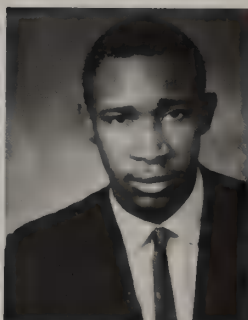
Jeremy Green



Jerome Green



Laura Green



Anthony Gurley



Barry Haest



Kristin Hahn



J. Rusty Hair



Sandy Half

GLOVER, PAIGE E. (04/29/69) Student Council 1; Carousel of Roses 4; Woods and Waters 4; Young Life 3, 4; LCF 4.

GOINS, YOLANDA DENISE (02/05/69) Senior '87

GOMEZ, ROBERT RENE (11/17/68) Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2

GOODSON, KELLI MARIE (11/18/68) Gymnastics 1, 2; Eaglettes 3, 4; FCA 1, 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law 3, 4; Student Council Senator 4.

GOODWIN, JOHN STUART (11/27/68) Key Club 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show; Student Council 1, 2; Men Of RHS Calendar 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Medical Explorers 3.

GREEN, JEREMY DONALD

(04/18/69) NJHS 1; Beta Club 1; German Club 2, 3, 4; MAO 3, 4; Computer Club 3; (Treas) 4; 3, 4; JETS 3; (Hist) 4; Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Letter in Academics.

GURLEY, ANTHONY L. (10/05/86) Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4

HAEST, BARRY JOSEPH (10/28/68) Track 2; Tennis 3; JA 3; Spanish Club 3; (Treas) 4; Key Club 3, 4; Play Advertisement (Pres) 2-4; Young Life 3, 4; All Saints Liturgical Comm. 3, 4.

HAHN, KRISTIN ELIZABETH (01/10/69) NHS 3; (Treas) 4; NJHS (VP) 1; NFrenchHS 2; (Pres) 3, 4; Speech Club (Pres) 1, 2, 3; (Sec) 4; Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Student Council 1; IB Advisory Board 3, 4; SEEK Advisory Board 1, 2, (Pres.) 3,

4.

HAIR, JAMES R. (04/14/69) Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Key Club 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4.

HALL, LINDA D. (04/23/69) CVAE 3, 4.

HALL, STACY M. (09/17/67) Football 1, 2; Sr. Talent Show; FHA (Pres) 4; HERO 4; Track 1; Basketball 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4.

HAMILTON, MICHELLE MARIE (11/02/69) Basketball 2, 3; NSpanishHS (Pres) 3, 4; Merit Letter of Commendation 4; MAO 3, 4; Academic Decathlon 4; Pre-Law 4; Young Life 2, 3; NJHS 1; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; IB 1, 2, 3, 4.

HAMILTON, TERRANCE DELMAR (07/03/69) Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,

3; Drum Corps 2, 3.

HARREL, KYLE F. (12/26/68) Cross Country 2, 3; (All-District) 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Football 1.

HARRIS, PATRICIA DIANE (07/01/69) Carousel of Roses 3, 4; Theater Arts 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4.

HARRISON, PAULA ANN (04/22/69) Cross Country 1; Basketball 1, 3; Softball 1; Volleyball 2, 3.

HARTMAN, BRAD ALAN (08/27/65) Basketball 4; Key Club 4.

HARTSELL, LANCE EDWARD (03/28/69) GEB 2, 3; Woods and Waters 4; Merit Letter of Commendation; NJHS 1; Talon 4.



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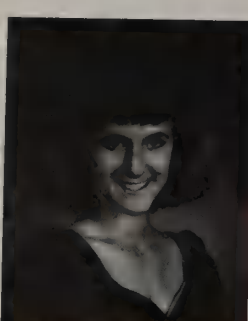
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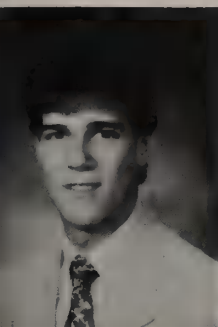
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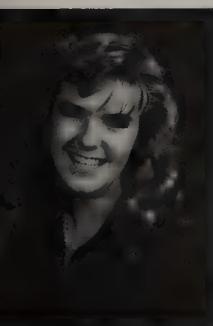
Christi Heye

HATFIELD, ROBERT RUSSELL (12/15/68) Basketball 1; Soccer 2, 3, 4; CVAE 3, 4.
HATFIELD, TRACI LYNN (05/11/69) GEB 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law 2, 4; FCA 4; Mascot 1; JCL 2; Sr. Talent Show; STARS 4.
HEATLY, SCOTT EDWARD (07/17/69) Young Life 2, 3.
HEATON, DALE W. (07/07/68) Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.
HECKMAN, KAREN LYNN (01/14/69) Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; GSLII 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Woods and Waters 4; Carousel of Roses

3, 4.
HEITZENRATER, JOHN CLAIR (05/25/86) LCF (Pres) 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Merit Semi-Finalist 4; NCTE Award 4; All-State Band 3; Sr. Talent Show; NHS 4; NJHS 1; NFrenchHS 3, 4; Senior Play; Chess Club 3.
HENDRIX, WILLIAM ALTON (04/25/69) Young Life 2, 4; Spanish Club 4; Pre-Law Club 4.
HERRICK, STACEY SUZANNE (03/24/69) Young Life 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2; NHS 3, 4; MAO 3, MIP 4.
HEYER, CHRIS LEIGH (05/16/69) Talon/Eagle 4.
HOLLEY, KARA DIANE (04/06/69) Young Life 2, 3, 4; Carousel of Roses 3,

4; Sr. Talent Show.
HOLMES, DEBBIE (07/12/69) All-City Band 1; NHS 1; Band 1, 2, 3.
HOLMES, KENNETH DARRELL (05/03/68) Senior '87.
HORSLEY, MICHELLE L. (03/06/69) Beta Club 1; FHA 1; NJHS 1; Young Life 2, 3; Speech Club 1.
HORTON, RONALD C. (11/03/69) Track 1; Basketball 1, (Capt) 2.
HOSEA, MISTY GAY (04/08/69) Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 1; FCA 4; Sr. Talent Show; Gymnastics 1.
HOSKINS, HEATHER LEE (09/22/69) Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; NJHS 1; Industrial Arts Club (Treas) 1.

HOSKINS, KELLY WILLIAM (07/07/69) Science and Math Tutor 1; Explorers 2, 3, 4; MAO 3, (Pres) 4; Computer Club (Sec) 4; JETS 4; Sr. Talent Show; NHS 3; Merit Letter of Commendation for Outstanding Black Students 4; Spanish Club 2.
HOWARD, RICHARD MICHAEL (10/08/68) Football 1, 2, 3; Soccer 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, (Pres) 3, (VP) 4; JCL 2, 3, (Treas) 4; Student Council 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Swimming 4; Sr. Talent Show.
HYMAN, JEFFRY GREG (11/15/68) Key Club 2, 3, 4; Debate Club 2; Wrestling 2.



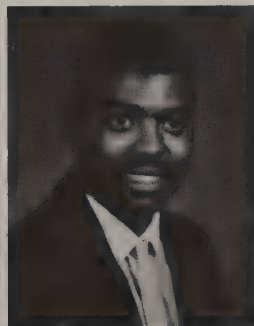
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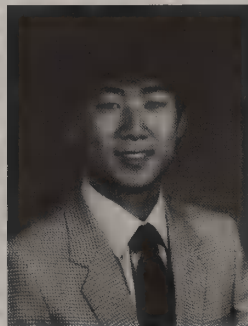
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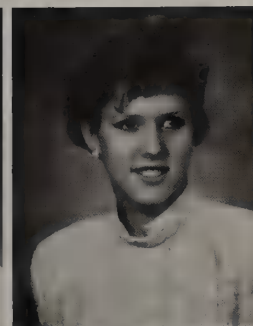
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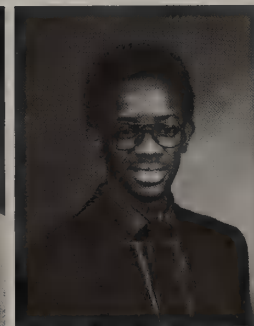
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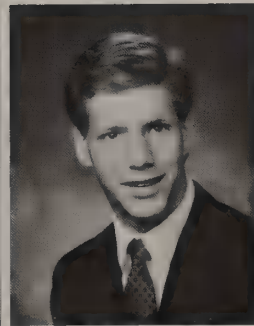
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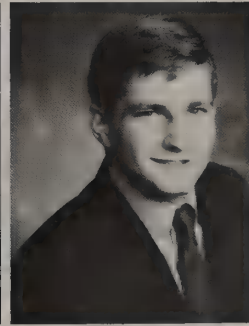
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Susan Jarrell



Scott Jecker



Holly Jenkins



Douglas Jensen



Courtney Johnson



Latonya Jones



Martha Jones

JABARA, RONALD NEAL (04/22/69) Woods and Waters 3.

JACKSON, BLAKE H. (09/16/68) Football 1, 3; Wrestling 2, 4.

JACKSON, JENNIFER MICHELE (06/14/69) Student Council 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; LCF 2, 3; GSLII 4; Speech Club 1; OEA 4.

JECKER, SCOTT (08/23/69) Young Life 3, 4; ICTI 3; CVAEII 4.

JENKINS, HOLLY ANNE (02/18/69)

Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; GSLI 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Jr. Usher; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Sr. Talent Show; Spanish Club 3, 4.

JENSEN, DOUGLAS E. (01/09/69) Football 1, 2; Wrestling 4.

JIMENEZ, MITZIE ANN (02/23/69) LCF 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; AFS 4; Pre-Law 4; Young Life 3, JA 4; Student Council 1.

JOHNSON, WILFORD WAYNE (10/26/68) Student Council (Pres) 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JONES, RESHAD (05/11/69) Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist; Wrestling 4.

JUDSON, ANDREW BRUCE (09/30/69) Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist; Honors Art 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; LCF 4.

KALIDAS, NEESHA (02/12/69) FHA 3; LCF 3; AFS 2, 3, 4.

KARNES, STEVE PATRICK (12/30/68) Key Club 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4.

KELLEY, MERRY KATHRYN (12/27/68) Senior '87.

KEENAN, JILL ELLEN (04/14/69) Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Talon 4.

KENNEDY, BRYAN JOSEPH (12/17/68) Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 4; LCF 3, 4.



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Doug Kahle



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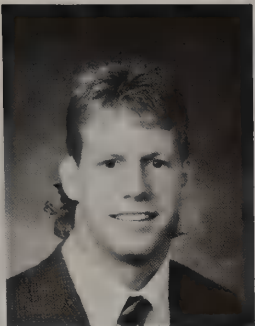
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KIEFER, ALICIA ANN (08/04/69) PELE 4; Student Council 1; Eagle Yearbook 3.
KILGORE, BRETT S. (10/07/68) Football 1; Wrestling 2; Woods and Waters 2; Men of RHS Calendar 3, 4.
KLEIN, SHARI B. (06/24/69) Oratory 1; Speech Club (Sec) 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; GSLI 4; BBYO 1, 2, (Treas) 3; (Pres) 4; OEA 4.
KLEINER, MELISSA DIANE (05/31/69) Senior '87.
KLIE, CARRIE E. (08/30/69) Flag Corps 3, 4; GEB 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; NSpanishHS 4; MIP 4.
KLIE, JENNIFER RUTH (08/30/69) Band 1, 2, 3, (Squad leader) 4; Young

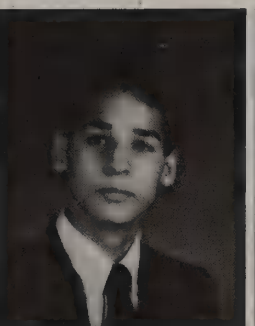
Life 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show; Pre-Law 4.
KNOBLER, RICK RICHARD (10/22/68) Football 1, 2; Wrestling 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Woods and Waters 2.
KOCH, KANDI L. (04/08/69) FHA (Pres) 1; Student Council 1; Young Life 2, 3; Eaglettes 3, 4; GSLII 4; Sr. Talent Show.
KOEZUKA, DEAN NOBUKAZU (09/23/69) Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Spanish Club 1.
KOHL, KELVIN JAMES (08/15/68) JETS 1, 4; Chess Club 1, 4; Computer Club 4.
KRATSCHMER, ROBERT C. (06/23/69) Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2,

3, 4; All-Region Jazz 2; NJHS 1; NHS 4; MAO 3, 4.
KUHNE, BRAD J. (05/06/69) Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4.
KYLE, MIKE GODFREY (12/21/68) Soccer 2; Swimming 2; German Club 4.
LAMBERT, CRAIG LEE (03/12/69) Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 4.
LANDERS, KEVIN D. (05/12/69) Tennis 1, 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4.
LAWSON, RICK H. (10/17/68) Wrestling 2, 3, 4.
LE, XOUNG KIEN (03/23/69) Basketball 1; Soccer 3; MAO 3, (VP) 4; JETS 3, (VP) 4; Computer Club 4; NHS 3, 4; LCF

3, (Hist) 4; NFrenchHS 4; Award 3; Chess Club 4.
LEE, JENNIFER A. (02/26/69) Student Council 1, (Pres) 2; LCF 2, 3; Pre-Law 4; FHA 1; Beta Club 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4.
LEE, JONATHAN (04/12/69) German Club 3, (Sec) 4; Orchestra 1, 2, (Concert Master) 4.
LEHMAN, TRENT ROBERT (05/12/69) Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Hustle Award 3.
LEIDEL, NICOLE EDITH (03/08/69) Track 1; Spanish Club 2; OWLS 4.
LICKTEIG, KARL A. (05/02/69) Football 1; Baseball 2.



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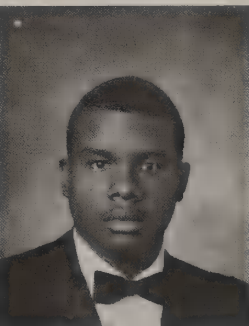
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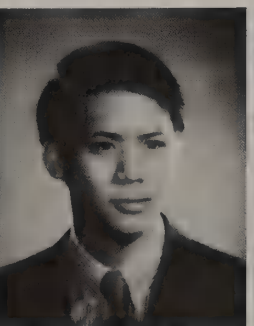
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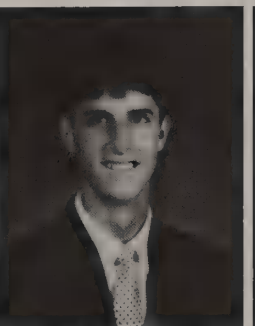
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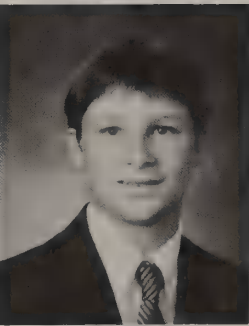
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Katherine Lynn



Elliott Mackay



Laura Maddock



Tamara Mader



Chris Maniloff



Mark Mantooth



John Maresh

LINDERMAN, TRICIA ALEXANDRA (09/23/69) Student Council 1; GSLI 4; Young Life 2, 3, (Off) 4; Spanish Club 1, 4.
LIU, CHIHYUAN STEVE (03/28/68) MAO 4; JETS 4; Computer Club 4.
LOCKHART, SUSANNE G. (09/29/69) Young Life 1, 2, 3; Eaglettes 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2; GSLI 4; Pre-Law 4; NHS 3; Sr. Talent Show.
LOVELL, YAN PAUL (03/08/69)

CVAE 4.
MACKAY, ELLIOT LAWRENCE (07/14/69) LCF 2, 3, 4; Fete Francaise 3; VOE 4.
MADDOCK, LAURA ANN (12/13/68) Senior '87.
MARESH, JOHN DARREN (05/29/69) Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
MARSHALL, JOHN L. (12/04/68) Basketball 1; Track 1; Student Council 1 (VP); FCA 1 (VP); Football 1 (Capt), 2, 3,

4; Young Life 2, 3, 4.
MARSHALL, MARK B. (03/28/69) DECA 3; Woods and Waters 4.
MARTIN, CHRISTINE ELAINE (10/04/68) A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Gymnastics 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; JA (VP).
MAWJI, TASLEEM (11/02/68) Beta Club 1.
MARA, TAMARA ELIZABETH (03/19/69) Band 1, 2, 3.

MCDONALD, ERIK JULIAN (09/02/69) FHA (Pres) 4; HERO 4.
MCENTEE, LAURA (SUSAN) (03/06/69) Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; NFren-chHS 2, 3, (VP) 4; NHS 3, 4; Flag Corps 3, (Lt.) 4; Sr. Talent Show.
McFARLAND, KELLY JOAN (11/16/68) Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2; GSLI 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4; Cross Country 4; FCA 4; Gymnastics 2; NJHS 1; NHS 2.



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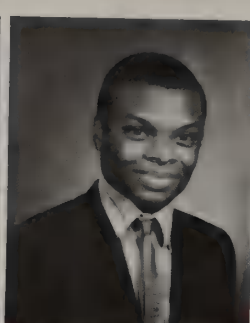
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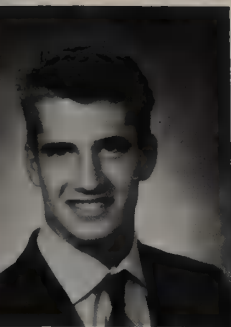
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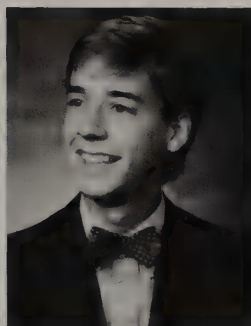
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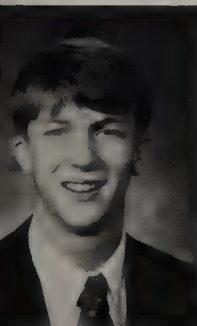
Michelle Morris

MEEK, JASON THOMAS (05/22/69) Key Club 2, 3, (VP) 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Woods and Waters 2; Sr. Talent Show; Student Council 1, 2; Men of RHS Calendar 3, 4.
MELLNICK, JACQUE MICHELLE (02/17/67) HOCE 4; Good Neighbor Award 1, 2, 3, 4.
MERKLEY, ANDREA JEANNE (05/21/69) Band 1, 2; LCF 2, 3.
MEYER, JAMES HOYT (01/30/69) Cross Country 2, 3, 4; MIP 4; Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Student Council (Sec) 1.
MICHULKA, MITCH BENNETT (05/31/69) Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4.
MILBURN, JOHN G. (05/29/69) Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Yearbook 3;

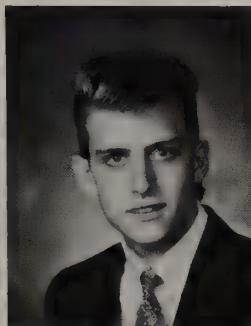
Key Club 2, 4; Spanish Club 2; Young Life 2.
MILLER, FRANK (08/30/69) Senior '87.
MILLIKEN, FRANK M. IV (11/14/68) Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; NHS 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2.
MIMMS, KAY (10/10/68) Pep Squad (VP) 1, 2, 3; Track (Mgr.) 1; FHA 1, 2; Drama Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Choir 1.
MOHR, YVETTE ELISE (06/12/69) Eaglettes 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 1, 4; JA 2; LCF 1, 2; Sr. Talent Show.
MORAN, JENNIFER ERIN (06/13/69) GEB 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook (Editor) 1; Pre-Law 2, 3, (Pres.) 4; GSLI 4; Student Council Officer 1; JCL 3; LCF 1, 2;

Young Life 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show; Orchestra 4.
MORSE, ERIC C. (04/29/69) Track 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; MAO 3, 4; Football 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law 4; Yearbook 3.
MOULTON, TODD A. (03/01/69) Track 1; Wrestling 2; Woods and Waters 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3; Key Club 4.
MURPHY, MICHAEL C. (04/16/69) Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
MURPHY, PATRICIA CLARE (06/08/69) LCF 1, 2, 3, (VP) 4; NFren-HS 4; Spanish Club 4; Sr. Talent Show; Tennis 1; NJHS 1; Junior Historians 1; Young Life 3, 4.
NANGLE, CHRIS JOHN (04/27/69) Key Club 4; Spanish Club 3; CVAE 4;

Young Life 2; MAO 4.
NASH, CHARLES DUCHUN (08/03/69) Basketball 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 3; Sr. Talent Show.
NAUD, CATHERINE M. (09/11/86) Basketball 3; MAO 4; JCL 3, 4; Nat'l Latin Honor 3.
NESMITH, DEBBIE LYN (08/31/69) Eagle Guard 3, (Capt.) 4; Soccer 3, 4; EAGLE (Ass't Ed.) 3, (Co-editor) 4; Young Life 2, 3, (Off) 4; JCL 2, (VP) 3; Talent Show 4; NHS 3, 4; National Merit Commendation; Student Council 1; Track 1.
NEVERDOUSKY, LISA MARIE (05/20/69) Volleyball 1; Basketball 1, 3; MIP 4; Congressional Youth Scholar 4.
NGUYEN, ANH KIMTHI (11/04/68) NFren-HS 4.



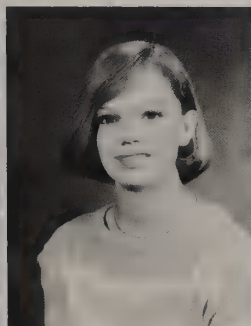
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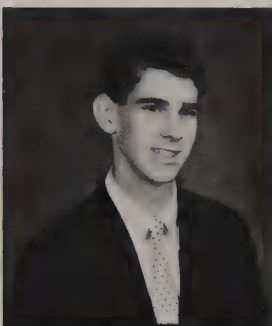
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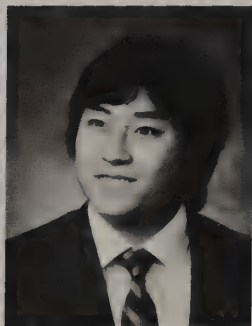
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Seniors



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Deana Nix



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Sean Nolan



Dionne Norman



Susan North



Jennifer Northern



Bradley Norvell



Yukiko Noto



Glen Oakley



Doug Ogden



Pyong Oh

NISWONGER, HEATHER ELIZABETH (11/06/68) TALON 4; NSpanishHS 4; Drama 2; Hard Rock Cafe special correspondent.

NIX, DEANA RENEE (06/29/69) Art Club 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4; JA 2, 4.

NOFFKE, AUNDREA MARIE (12/27/69) Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; JETS 3, (Sec) 4; MAO 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Merit Letter of Commendation 4; JCL 2, 3; Safe Rides 3; Academic Decathlon 3.

NORTH, SUSAN ANN (12/13/68) Swimming 1, 2, 3, (Capt) 4; Young Life 2, 3; State Swim Champion 200, 500 Free 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

NORTHERN, JENNIFER LEE (07/14/69) Senior '87.

NORMAN, DIONNE R. (01/03/69) Volleyball (Capt) 1; Basketball 1; Student Council 1, 2; Young Life 2; Track 1; Choir 1, 2; Band 1, 2.

OAKLEY, GLEN D. (11/10/68) Senior '87.

PARTON, ELIZABETH ANNE (04/02/69) Eaglettes (Mgr.) 4; Talon (Editor) 4; GSLII 3, (Sec) 4; NHS 3, 4; NJHS (Pres) 1; Young Life 2, 3, (Off) 4; Volleyball 1; FCA (Sec-Treas) 1; Student Council Senator 3; NFrenchHS 3; Eaglette Publicist.

PATE, LISA KAYE (06/18/69) Track 1; Talent Show 1; OE 3, 4.

PATTON, ROBERT CRAWFORD (07/25/69) NJHS 1; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class VP; Jr. Usher; Key Club 2, 4; Student Council Senator 1; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 4; Sr. Play; Jr. Class Favorite; The Eagle TALL MAN.

PAYNE, AMBER LEANNA (07/30/69) 4 TEENS 1; All School Play 1, 2; Fiddler On The Roof 4; JA (Ass't Sec) 4; German Club 1, 2.

PHILLIPS, SHERRILL J. (01/18/69)

Choir 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4.

PHOTIADES, KEVIN STUART (12/05/69) LCF 3, (VP) 4; NJHS 1; Beta Club (Treas) 1; Symphonic Winds 3, 4; GEB 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 4.

POGAS, ANDREA LEIGH (04/26/69) Senior '87.

PYUN, EDWARD (03/30/69) Soccer 2; JCL 2, 3; Young Life 3, 4.

RADO, MATT ROBERT (02/04/69) Key Club 4; Math Club 2, 3; JETS 2; Light Sound Crew 1; Engineering Explorers 3; Medical Explorers 1, 2.



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Betsy Parton



Robert Patton



Brian Payson



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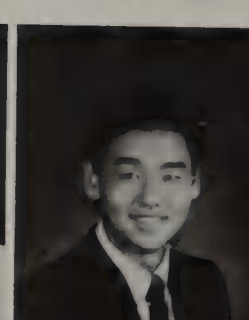
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Jeff Redmon



Elizabeth Reedy



Stuart Reichler



Adam Remington



Staci Reneau



Krista Reynolds



Mark Reynolds

RALEY, CRAIG WADE (11/26/68) Basketball 3, 4; Yearbook 4; JCL 4; Track (Mgr.) 1; You CAN do it Yearbook Award 4.
RAMSEY, ERIC WAYNE (11/21/68) LCF 1; Young Life 4.
RAO, PRATIKSHA P. (10/04/69) Yearbook 1; LCF 1, 2, 3; AFS 2, 3, 4.
RAVKIND, SCANETT BLYTHE (02/07/69) GSLI 2, 3, (Hist) 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4.
REDFEARN, TODD D. (03/06/69) NHS 4; Men of RHS Calendar 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Talent Show 4.
REDMAN, JEFFREY DOUGLAS (05/01/69) JCL 2; Actor's Showcase 3;

Drama Club 3, 4; ALSG 3; Duet Acting Semi-Finalist 3; Thespian 4; Mid Summer Nights Dream 4; DE 4.
REEDY, ELIZABETH ANN (10/26/68) Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.
REICHLER, STUART ADAM (04/17/69) Wrestling 2, 3, 4.
RENEAU, STACI J. (03/10/69) Eagletes 3, 4; FHA 1; LCF 2, 3; Talent Show 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4.
REYNOLDS, MARK THOMAS (03/14/69) Dallas Hockey Association 2, 3, 4; Talon/Eagle 3, 4; Basketball 1; Tennis 1; JA (VP) 2.
RIST, JOHN P. (07/24/68) Key Club 2; Student Council 1; Varsity Baseball 3, 4;

German Club 3; Basketball 1; Young Life 2, 3; Talon 4; Dads and Lads Model 4.
RITTER, ERIKA ANNE (08/19/68) LCF 1, 2, 3; Talon 3, (Ad Mgr.) 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Woods and Waters (VP) 4; Outstanding Ad Mgr.
RIZZO, MELISSA JEANNE (01/26/69) Young Life 4; Student Council 1; Flag Corps (Lt.) 1; LEO Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, (Uniforms) 4; Newcomers Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 4; Computer Club 2, 3, (Hist) 4; GSLI 3, 4; Talent Show 1, 4.
ROBERTSON, CLIFF JAMES (05/07/68) Speech (VP) 1; Swimming 2; Choir 3.

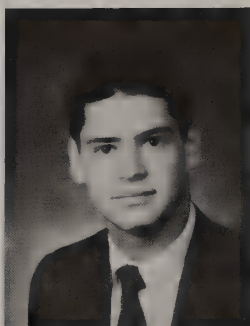
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ROFFWARG, AARON PETER (02/08/69) Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; UIL Play 2, 4; Look Homeward Angel 2; Amadeus 2; Midsummer Night's Dream 4; Fiddler 4.
ROMICK, STACILEE (11/11/68) FHA 1; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 4; Senior Play; Spanish Club 2.
ROTH, DARRIN LAURIE (10/09/68) Talon 4; Tennis 1.
ROTHSCHILD, WENDI SUZANNE (08/13/69) Young Life 3, 4; LCF 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Debate 4.



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Kelly Riley



John Rist



Erika Ritter



Melissa Rizzo



George Robertson



Aaron Roffwarg



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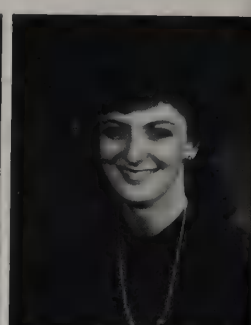
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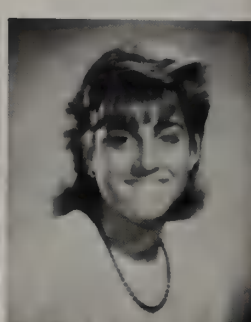
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Dana Schultz



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Nanci Schwartz

RUBIOLA, SHELBY LYNN

(01/20/69) Young Life 3.

RUCKER, NICOLE YVETTE

(11/15/68) Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

RUSSELL, CHRISTI MICHELLE

(12/27/68) Junior Usher; Eaglettes 3,

(Capt.) 4; Student Council Senator 4;

Talent Show 4; GSLI 2, 3, 4; Young Life

2, 3, 4; NSpanishHS 4; LCF 1; FCA 1.

RUSSELL, VICKI MICHELLE

(05/26/69) Young Life 2, 3, 4; Theatre

4.

SANDERS, BART STEELE

(12/05/68)

JV Football 2; Art Club 3, 4; NArHS 3,

4; Young Life 4; Talon Editorial Car-

toonist 4

SCHRIMSHER, STAN ADRIAN

(10/31/68) Senior '87.

SCHULTZ, DANA JOYCE

(01/13/69)

Swimming 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; MAO 3, 4;

LCF 1, 2.

SCHWARTZ, Nanci LYNN

(06/16/69) Soccer 1, 2, 3; Eaglettes 3;

Drama 3, 4; Talent Show 4; Spanish Club

2.

SHAW, GUY W. III

(9/26/68) Basket-

ball 1; Beta Club 1; Young Life 2.

SHEEHAN, CANDIS ANN

(4/15/69)

Talon Editor 4; Spanish Club Sec. 2, 3;

Young Life 3; Homecoming Parade 2, 3;

Bubble Gum Mamma 4.

SHELTON, GREG DEAN

(11/22/68)

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Baseball 2, 3,

4.

SIMMONS, BRENNIA RENEE

(8/23/69) A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4;

Tennis 1; Vocal Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Young

Life 2; FHA 1; HECE 4.

SIMMS, AIMEE L.

(3/17/69) Soccer 2,

3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Carousel of Roses 3,

4; Young Life 1, 2.

SIPP, LORRAYNE MARY

(09/29/68)

DECA 3, 4; Young Life 2; FHA 1.

SKORHEIM, WILLIAM T.

(05/05/69)

Golf Team 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

SLATTERY, NATALIE CHRISTINE

(11/1/68) Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1;

Spanish Club 1.

SMILANSKY, IRENE ALEXANDRA

(5/1/69) San Francisco Rep. 2; Honor

Roll 4; Math and Science Club 1; Chai

Club 1; GSS member of the month 1.

SMITH, BETSY

(2/1/69) Track 1;

Volleyball 1, 2.

SMITH, CHRISTIAN DAVID

(10/3/69) Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Merit

Semifinalist; Young Life 4; Pre-Law Club

4; NArHS 4; Mock Trial Chairman 4;

Debate 4.



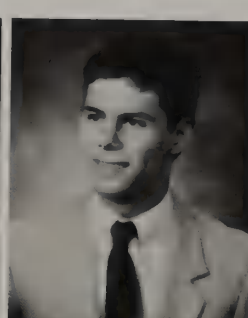
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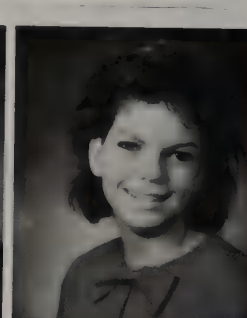
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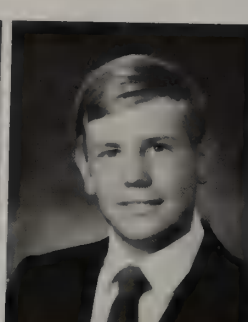
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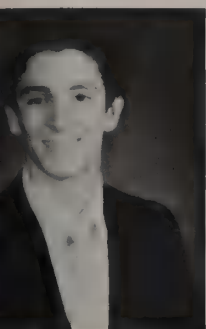
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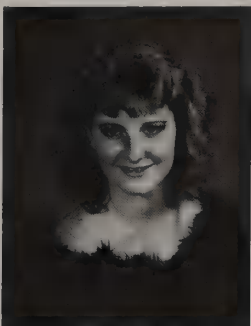
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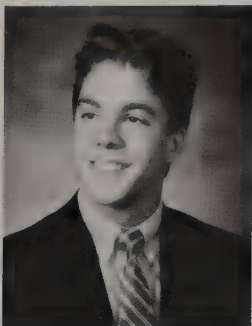
Andrea Solomonson



Lisa Sorenson



Paige Spence



James Spies



Dale Spuzzillo



Doyle Srader



Ian Stahl

SMITH, LAWRENCE TRAVIS (05/06/69) Speech Club (Hist) 1; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4; EAGLE Yearbook.

SMITH, OUIDA SUTTON (10/2/69) Volleyball (Capt) 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Gym 1; Young Life 2.

SMITH, ROBERT ALAN (04/21/69) Golf 3; Pre-Law 4; Young Life 3, 4.

SMITH, STEPHEN (T.D.S.) (8/9/69) Football (Mgr) 1; Track 1; Spanish Club 1; Baseball 3; Math Club 3.

SOERENSON, LISA ALEXANDRA (05/06/69) Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; All-District Honorable Mention Soccer 3; Cross Country 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.

SPANBERG, ERIK K. (07/08/69) Language Festival 1; Spanish Club.

SPENCE, PAIGE (04/05/69) AFS 2, (Sec) 3, (VP) 4; Young Life 4; Spanish Club 4; NSpanishHS 4; Midsummer Night's Dream 4; Woods and Waters 3.

SPUZZILLO, DALE DAVID (09/09/68) Band 1, 2, (Capt) 3, (Capt) 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Musician 3, 4; GEB 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show.

SRADER, DOYLE WADE (07/15/69) Speech Club 1, (VP) 2; Debate Team 1, 2, 3, (Capt) 4; Academic Decathlon 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4; Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Youth Leadership Conf. Valley Forge 3; Nat'l French Exam 3, 4; Theater 4.

STAHL, IAN T. (05/22/69) Merit Semi-Finalist; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; LCF 3, 4; Key Club 4.

STALKUP, LAURA ANNE (3/4/69) NHS 3, 4; French NHS 2, 3; Symphonic Winds 1,

2; GSL 1, 2; NJHS 1.

STANGELAND, PAUL J. (5/15/69) Football 1; Diving Team 3; Jazz Band 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4.

STARNES, CHERYL A. (7/18/69) Young Life 3; LCF 2; JCL 1; Talent Show.

STEINHART, BARRY JOEL (1/28/69) Student Council 3, (Pres) 4; Class (VP) 1, (Pres) 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, (Sec) 3, 4; NHS 4; Pre-Law 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; MAO 3; BBYO.

STEINHART, KENNY JASON (1/28/69) Tennis 1; Key Club 2, 3, (Hist) 4; Pre-Law 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; BBYO.

STEWART, ANDY JAMES (3/26/69) Gymnastics Team 3, 4; Diving Team 4; Eagle Guard 2, 3, (Lt) 4; LCF 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club; Student Council 4; Young Life 1, 2, 3; Sr. Play; Sr. Talent Show.

STEWART, KRISTIE M. (03/08/69) Drill Team 2, 3; JCL 2, 3; Owls 4; Student Council 3; Pre-Law 4; Young Life 2.

STILLINGS, JOHN C. (11/06/69) Symphonic Winds 1, 4; Jazz Band 4; Marimba Band 3, 4; Student Council 1; Drum Corps (Capt) 4; Beta Club 1; NJHS 1; Drama Club 4.

STOKES, NANCY ELIZABETH (1/19/69) Soccer 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 4; Track 1; NHS 1, 2, 3, 4; GSL 4; JCL 2, 3.

STONE, TASHIA CAROL (9/12/69) FHA 1; Spanish Club 2, 4; Eagle Yearbook (Ass't Ed) 3; LCF 4; AFS 4; NHS 4; Academic Letter Jacket 3.

STRICKLAND, NEILL CHRISTIAN (5/10/69) Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Young Life 4.



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Paul Stangeland



Cheryl Starnes



Barry Steinhart



Kenny Steinhart



Andy Stewart



M. Kristie Stewart



John Stillings



Nancy Stokes



Meagan Stone



Tashia Stone



Neill Strickland

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C. Sloan Stubbs



Mark Swanstrom



Katie Symons



Rebecca Tadesse



Susan Tashbook



Michelle Teder



Chris Teeling



James Tennyson



Catherine Terrebbonne



Michael Thomas



Jason Thompson

STUBBS, CATHERINE SLOAN (3/05/69) Basketball 1, 2, Drill Team 2; Spanish Club 3; GSL 1 4; Pre-Law 4; Young Life 4.

SWANSTROM, MARK ANDREW (08/09/69) Drum Corps 2, 3, (Capt) 4; Orchestra 4; GEB 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Winds 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

SYMONS, KATHARINE LEA (10/07/69) GSL 3, (VP) 4; Spanish Club 1, (Pres.) 4; NHS 3, 4; NSHS 3, (VP) 4; Gymnastics Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff (Asst Ed) 1; Owls 4; Sr. Talent Show; MAO 4.

TADESSE, REBECCA (05/20/68) Choir 1; Honor Orchestra 2, 3, 4; MAO 4; JETS 4; Academic Decathlon 3; AFS 2, 3, (Sec) 4; LCF 2, 3; International Students Club 2, 3, 4.

TASHBOOK, SUSIE DIANE (12/14/69) JCL 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State Honor Orchestra 3; All-Region Orchestra 1.

TEDER, MICHELLE ANDREA (08/01/69) Band 1; Drama (Public Relations Officer) 2, 3, (Internat'l Thespian Society) 4; AFS 2; GSL 1 3, 4; German Club 4; JETS 4; CSF 1, 2; TALON/EAGLE PHOTOG 4; TALON 3.

TENNYSON, JAMES W. (08/07/69) Senior '87.

THOMAS, MICHAEL PATRICK (03/06/69) Senior '87.

THOMPSON, JASON SCOTT (06/11/69) JCL 2, 3, (VP) 4; Band 1.

THRONEBERRY, JOHN DAVID (09/09/69) Track 3; Key Club 3, 4; Talent Show 3, 4.

TOMSON, ANNE ELIZABETH (04/14/69) Eaglettes 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; NHS 3; Carousel 3, 4; GSL II 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show.

TORBIT, MATTHEW GRAHAM (08/23/69) LCF 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; JA (Sec) 2, (VP) 4; Pre-Law 4; Young Life 3, 4; MIP 4.

TRCKA, JOE DAVID (12/10/68) GEB 2, 3; Symphonic Winds 1, 2, 3; UIL Winner 1, 2, 3; State JCL Winner 3; RHS Art Show (1st Place) 3; Band 1, Orchestra 2.

TROTTER, MANDY J. (04/20/69) Soccer 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 2, 3, 4; GSL I 2, 3, (Advisor) 4; Student Council 1, 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show; Tennis 1.

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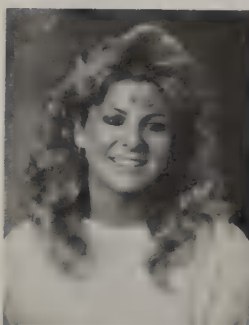
(05/02/69) Tennis 2, 3, 4; Key Club (Sec) 3, 4; Pre-Law 4; Medical Explorers 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Track 1; Scuba Club 1; Art Club 3; Mgr. and Sound mixer for "The Last Word."

TURNER, PAUL ROBERT (05/27/68) Senior '87.

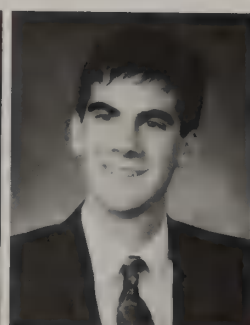
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UNGERMAN, JULIE ILENE (10/17/68) Yearbook 3, (Co-Ed) 4; BBO 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; NSpanish HS 3; MIP 4.



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Matt Torbit



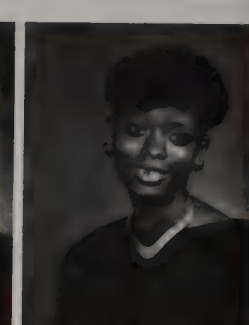
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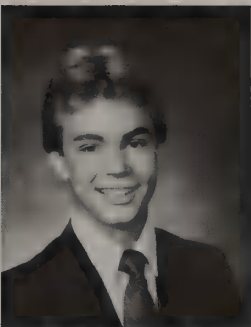
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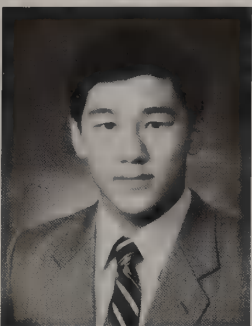
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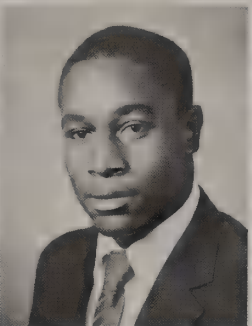
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Bing Wang



Edward Watson



John Watts



Melissa Watts

VAN ORDSTRAND, DENA LEE (10/22/68) Young Life 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent.
VOLLERS, WILLIAM HOWARD (9/6/68) Symphonic Winds 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Academic Letter Award 3; Computer Club 4; Merit Semifinalist 4; Seek Advisory Board 1, 2, 3, 4; GEB 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; All-Area Band Member 3.
WALKER, BETH ANN (12/07/68) Basketball 1, 2, 3; FCA (Chairman) 1; Volleyball 1; Young Life 2, 4; Track 1.
WALLACE, RONALD WILLIAM (03/31/69) Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Winds 4; Jazz/Stage Band 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; GEB 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show; KRHS 4.
WALTER, KIM L. (11/02/69) NHS 3; Cheerleader 2, 3; FCA 3; Spanish Club 2;

JROTC Drill Team 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Speech Club.
WALTER, TANYA LEA (02/04/69) Stuttgart American High School, West Germany; Volleyball 1; 4-H 2, 3.
WANG, BING (08/24/69) JETS 2, (Pres) 3, 4; German Club 3, (VP) 4; NHS 3, 4; Academic Decathlon 3; MAO 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Computer Club 2, 3, 4; 1st Texas Math League Contest 3.
WATTS, JOHN PAUL (05/13/68) Track 1; Wrestling 2.
WATTS, MELISSA GAIL (05/28/69) FHA 3; AFS 3, 4; LCF 3; Young Life 4.
WEAVER, BEVERLY ELAINE (08/14/69) Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4.
WEBER, WENDY MICHELLE (12/11/68) Eaglettes 3, (Lt) 4; GSL 1, 2;

(Treas) 3, (Advisor) 4; Jr. Usher; Carousel of Roses (Co-Chairman) 4; STARS 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show; Class Favorite 2; Homecoming Court 4.
WEYANDT, JEFFREY PALMER (07/16/69) Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3.
WHITAKER, ANNE ELIZABETH (04/28/69) A Cappella Choir 1, (Pres) 3; Flag Corps 2; Thespian 2, (VP) 3, (Pres) 4; GSL II 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; RISD Drama Review Board 3; 1st Place Duet Acting NSH Speech Contest 3; Madrigals 1.
WHITTEN, MICHAEL CRAIG (10/28/68) German Club 2, 3.
WIGGINTON, ANGELA MICHELE (09/18/68) Basketball (Capt) 1, (V) 2; NHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; STARS 3, 4; Young Life 1, 2; FCA 4.
WILLIAMS, KRIS A. (04/07/69) Soc-

cer 1, 2; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, (Officer) 3, 4; GSL I 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; STARS 4; Sr. Talent.
WILLIAMS, NICOLE MARIE (09/06/68) Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Volleyball (Capt) 1; Student Council (Hist) 1; MAO 3; Talent Show; Young Life.
WILLIAMS, ORGLENDA MICHELLE (12/25/69) Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
WILLIAMSON, AMY MARIE (12/03/69) Honorary Rep. 2, 3; Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Pre-Law 4.
WILSON, ANDREW DAVID (09/13/68) Student Council (Hist) 3, (Treas) 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show; JCL 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, (Officer) 4.



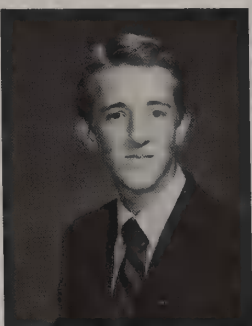
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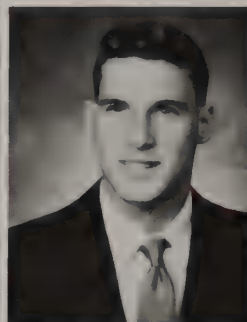
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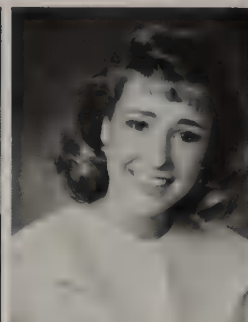
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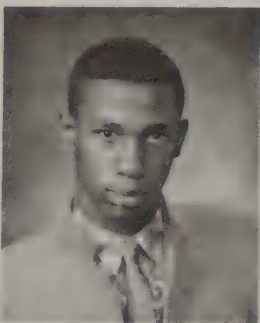
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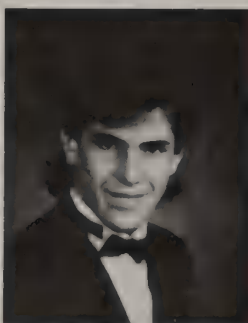
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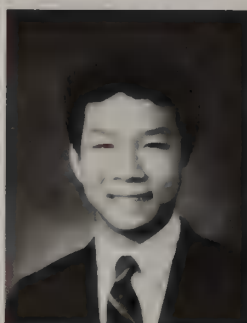
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Christine Boldt

WILSON, LALANII NICOL (06/26/69) Speech Club 1; Talent Show 1; JA 3; Spanish Club 3; EAGLE Yearbook 2, 3, 4; OE 4; Prom Committee.
WIRTZ, GRETCHEN MARIE (08/28/69) Class Pres. 2, 3; Tennis 2, (Capt) 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 4; Gymnastics 3, (Mgr) 4; Class Favorite 2, 3; JA 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Sr. Talent Show.
WITTY, MARC (04/08/69) Soccer 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Spanish Club 3.
WOLFE, SARA A. (06/04/69) Eaglettes 3, 4; Student Council 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FHA (VP) 1; LCF 2, 3; Sr. Talent Show.
WOOD, LAUREN MICHELLE (11/04/69) LCF 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4.
WOODARD, JAMES A. (08/16/69)

Football 1; Track 1, 4; Talent Show 2; VOCT 3; Pre-Law 4.
WOOLDRIDGE, REGINALD LEWIS (03/25/68) Track 1; Football 1, 2, OE 4.
YAFFE, MICHAEL J. (03/16/69) Student Council 4; Thespians 3, 4; HOSA (VP) 4; The Rivals 3; "Fiddler" 4; Sr. Talent Show; UIL 3, 4.
YUAN, LESTER (07/23/69) Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2; NHS 4; Merit Semi-Finalist JCL 4; MAO 2, 3, (Hist) 4; Tennis 1; Cross Country 3.
ZAMBRANA, ROBERT (04/12/68) Spanish Club 1.
BOLDT, CHRISTINE EKKEN (02/25/69) Flag Corps 3, (Capt) 4; Sr. Talent Show; Spanish Club 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; State Honor Orchestra 3; All-Region Orchestra 3, 4; All-State Or-

chestra 4.
BOOKER, KEVIN BRENT (05/20/68) Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Student Council 1; Key Club 4.
DARDEN, LARA (07/24/69) Senior '87.
HALL, SIMON WILLIAM (11/23/68) Senior '87.
HALVORSEN, SUSIE (05/01/69) Senior '87.
JOHNSON, EMERY O. (12/02/68) Football 2; Wrestling 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4.
KLATT, LISA ANNE (03/11/69) Student Council 1; Track 1.
NASSIF, DOUG C. (09/28/69) Senior '87.
STEVENS, JONATHAN AARON

(08/23/68) Senior '87.
THOELE, ROBERT WAYNE (06/26/69) NHS 3, (Pres) 4; JCL (Treas) 4; Jr. Usher; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life (Officer) 3.
WARKENTIN, TESSA CAMILLE (09/12/69) Westfield High School Lariettes 1; LCF 1, 2; Planning Committee 2, 3; Decorating Committee 2, 3; Student Council Rep. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Young Life/Campaigners.
WASHINGTON, LISA (12/16/68) Athletics (mgr) 1; GSL 2, 3, 4; MIP 4; NFrench HS 2, 3, 4; AFS 2; Yearbook 1, 3; Student Council 1; LCF 2, 3.
WILLIAMSON, AMY MARIE (12/03/69) Honorary Rep. 2, 3; Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Pre-Law 4.



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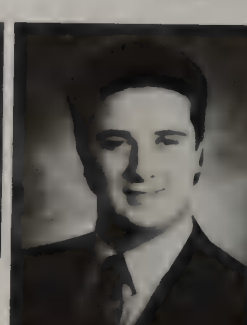
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Andrew Baucum
Branda Beal
Trace Bell
Kerstin Bjork
Ronald Bledsoe
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Keith Branch
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Michael Brown
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Bartly Bruton
Teresa Butt
Christian Cairns
William Campbell
Kristy Case
Devlin Cates
Charles Chang
Jackson Chao
Amberlee Clark
Melissa Clymer
Richard Cole
Troy Conklin
Arla Cox
J. Crim II
Charles Crossley
Kelly Daye
Forest Dedmon

Sherille Dickens
William Dresslar
Craig Eisenberg
Michelle Elder
Todd Fair
Jill Feather
Skae Fedele
Aubin Felts
Kennedy Gaines
Greg Gallagher
John Gallagher
Christian Garey
J. Garvin III
Gina Gebron
Scott Gehrett
Martin Gibbons
Graham Gibson
Yolonda Goins
Roxanne Goode
Daniel Groom
Mary Gross
Thomas Hagerty
Simon Hall
Mary Hardaway
Richard Hardy Jr.
Lee Hart
Thoa Hoang
Ronald Horton
Kristin Howard
Scott Hubbard
Nicole Jackson
Sedrick Jackson
Debbie Jacobson

Mitzie Jimenez
Elliott Johnson
Wilford Johnson
Chris Keahey
Shideh Khabazian
Michelle Kim
Hope Kimble
Dionne Knaggs
Sung Kwak
Craig Lambert
Therese Law
Xuong Le
Judy Lee
Greg Lewis
Melanie Linthicum
Chih Yuan Liu
Rachel Maun
Marc McCollaum
Sean McElhaney
Nicole McGee
Paul McKee
Richard McKeel
Carl Means
Jacque Mellnick
Andrea Merkley
Christopher Miles
Malcolm Miller
Larry Moore
Matthew Morrow
Karen Murdock
Paul Naftales
Charles Nash
Catherine Naud

Carlos Navarrete
Mohammed Nawabe
John Nelson
Son Nguyen
Thao Nguyen
Charles Oliphant
John Palmer
Melissa Parks
Shawn Parks
Lisa Pate
Jerry Patterson
Michael Peacock
Craig Peoples
Kevin Peoples
Sherrill Phillips
Lisa Piper
Cleodus Polk
John Powter
Stephen Price
Lyrea Pryor
Neil Rais
Finn Rathmann
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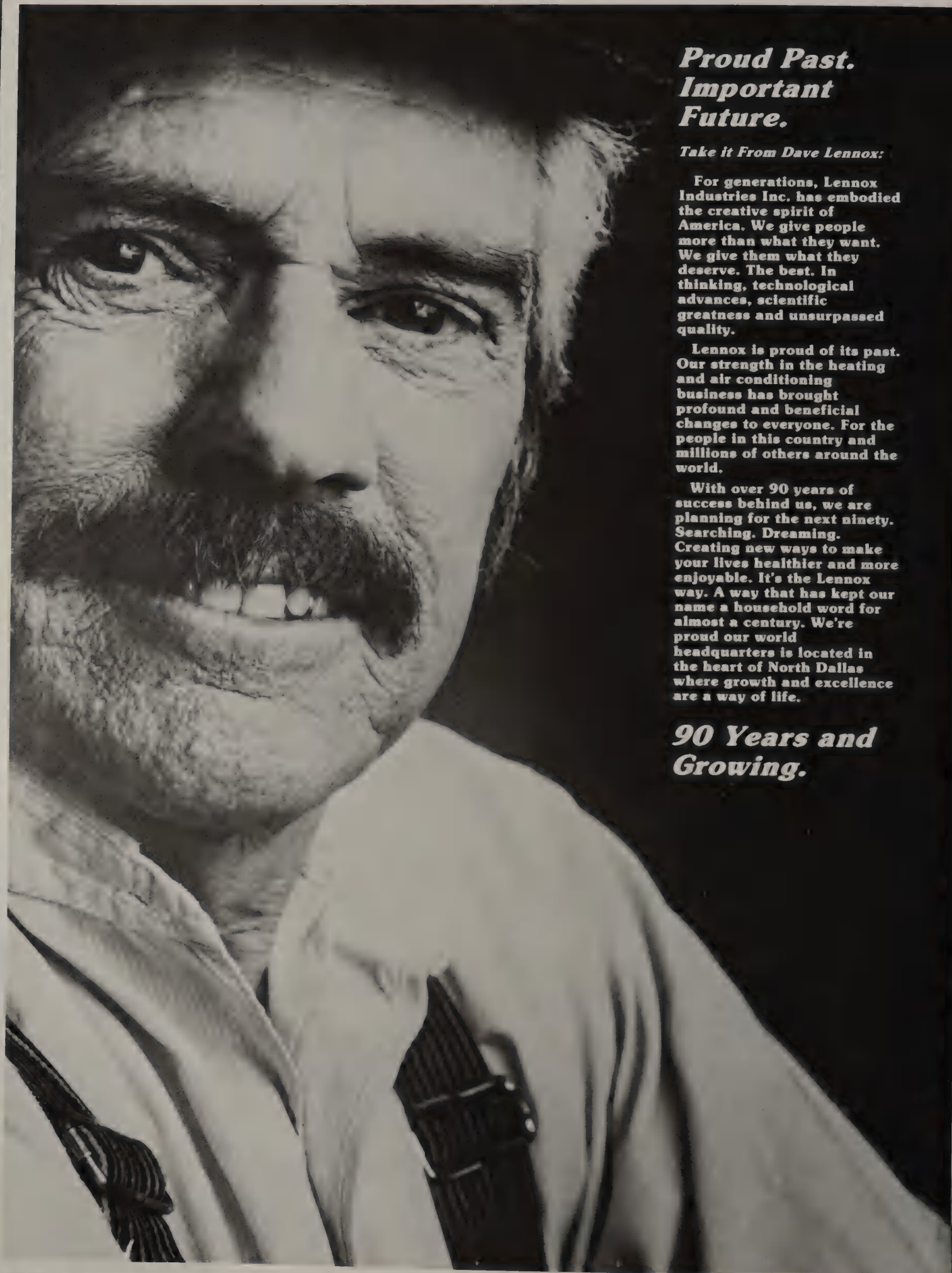
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Rochelle Stafford
Wes Stark
Kari Stephens
Terisa Stiles
John Throneberry
Karima Tokhi
Tori Torres
Adriana Troncoso
John Urbanczyk
Saul Valdes
Brian Van Pelt
Misty Vaughn
Tanya Walter
Shoko Watanabe
Karen Webber
Mary Beth White
Chandra Williams
Chris Wilson
Haile Wossen
Chin Yi
Sandy Yoss
Peter Zamecnik



At the TWIRP Dance in December, seniors, juniors and sophomores danced in the Nest for a fun-filled evening. (Stringfellow)

One of 16 photographers, senior Mark Reynolds coordinated the assignments when not making contact sheets, shooting or printing for the RHS publications. The darkroom, which was built for only two photographers at a time, is conveniently located in the physics room in A214. (Piper)

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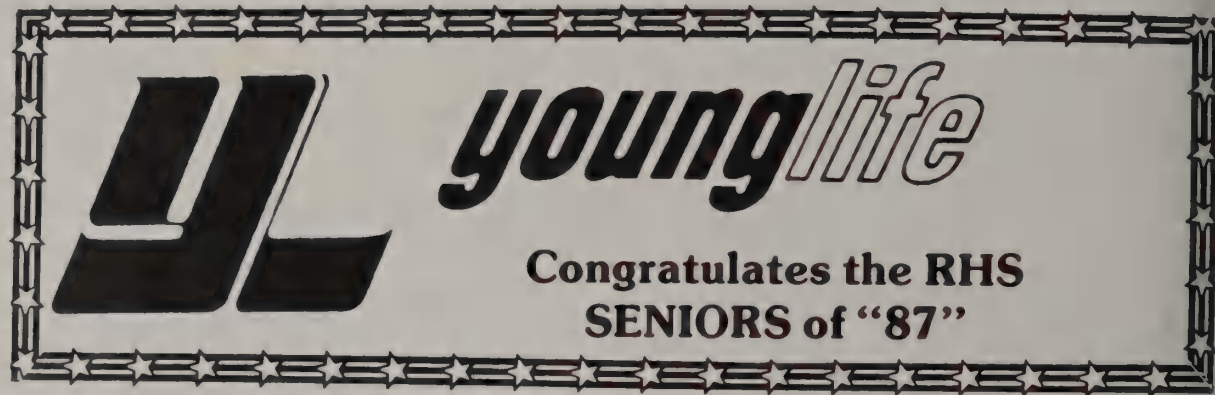
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The Rev. Gene Wilkes briefs the group on how a traditional wedding is performed. (Dozeto)

A bride and husband-to-be exchange vows at their wedding in family living class. (Dozeto)



Weddings help students understand married life

The family living class has many different units, but one of the most important is the marriage unit. Leading up to the mock weddings, Jo Cunningham, the family living teacher, helps the students gain a personal understanding of marriage and families.

The marriage unit is very true to life. As the students prepare for the weddings, they begin to realize the problems placed upon themselves when they enter into a marriage relationship. Gene Wilkes, a minister and licensed therapist, helps students to further understand the marriage ceremony by performing one for them. He also discusses with the classes premarital counseling, which is often of help to many couples.

Married couples also speak to the class about the adjustments that they made during their own "marriages."

"I like to give the students a positive outlook on marriage as a whole," said Cunningham.

"It was a pleasant experience," stated senior John Powter, who felt a brush with reality at his ceremony. —
Vanessa Lovcik/Chrissy Roth

Newlyweds Sarah Cross and Jason Meek perform the traditional custom of cutting their wedding cake. (Dozeto)



Seniors



"My Soul Desire" by Denise Williams featured Sherill Phillips in the Senior Talent Show. (Rodriguez)

The final scene of the Senior Talent Show found cast members dancing to "Twist & Shout" by the Beatles. (Rodriguez)



When "leader of the pack" Michael Casid revved up his engines, Staci Reneau and Kandi Koch were there to sing along. (Rodriguez)



Seniors Jay Conder and Holly DeGeeter pig out on burgers and fries instead of cheering as Eagle Guards. Sneaky Eagles! (Leshner)

Student Council officers Kent Duerkson and Andy Wilson oversee Sophomore Orientation which began with an assembly in the auditorium. (Hill)

The life and times at RHS: Seniors tell their tale



"I think back to the time when I was a sophomore; I was young, innocent, and unaware of the ways of the cold cruel world — much like the sophomores of today," recalls Jason Meek. "To tell you the truth, I pity the lil-uns. I mean high school was fun, but it's child's play compared to college, or life on your own."

Yes, it's about that time again, another year almost over, and the seniors of RHS seem to share that one main thing in common with seniors all over the country . . . they just can't wait to graduate!

"I feel like a caterpillar that's been in a cocoon for 12 years and is finally getting a chance to become a butterfly, spread my wings and explore new territories," said Lance Dunahoe. "I just hope I don't end up pasted to the grill of some mac truck that's speeding down the highway of life!"

But some seniors feel the approach of college and the pressure of their life ahead, while others are just happy to be graduating and have high school behind them.

"I feel more relaxed because I have all the work behind me," said Chawn Cummings. "Then again, if you're planning to go to college, it's a lot more work."

"Being a senior is great and high school was fun, but now I'm ready for college life," added senior Bobby Hatfield. "And I hope college is ready for me!"

"The most wonderful thing is being a senior and knowing that there's no high school afterwards," said Ed Watson.

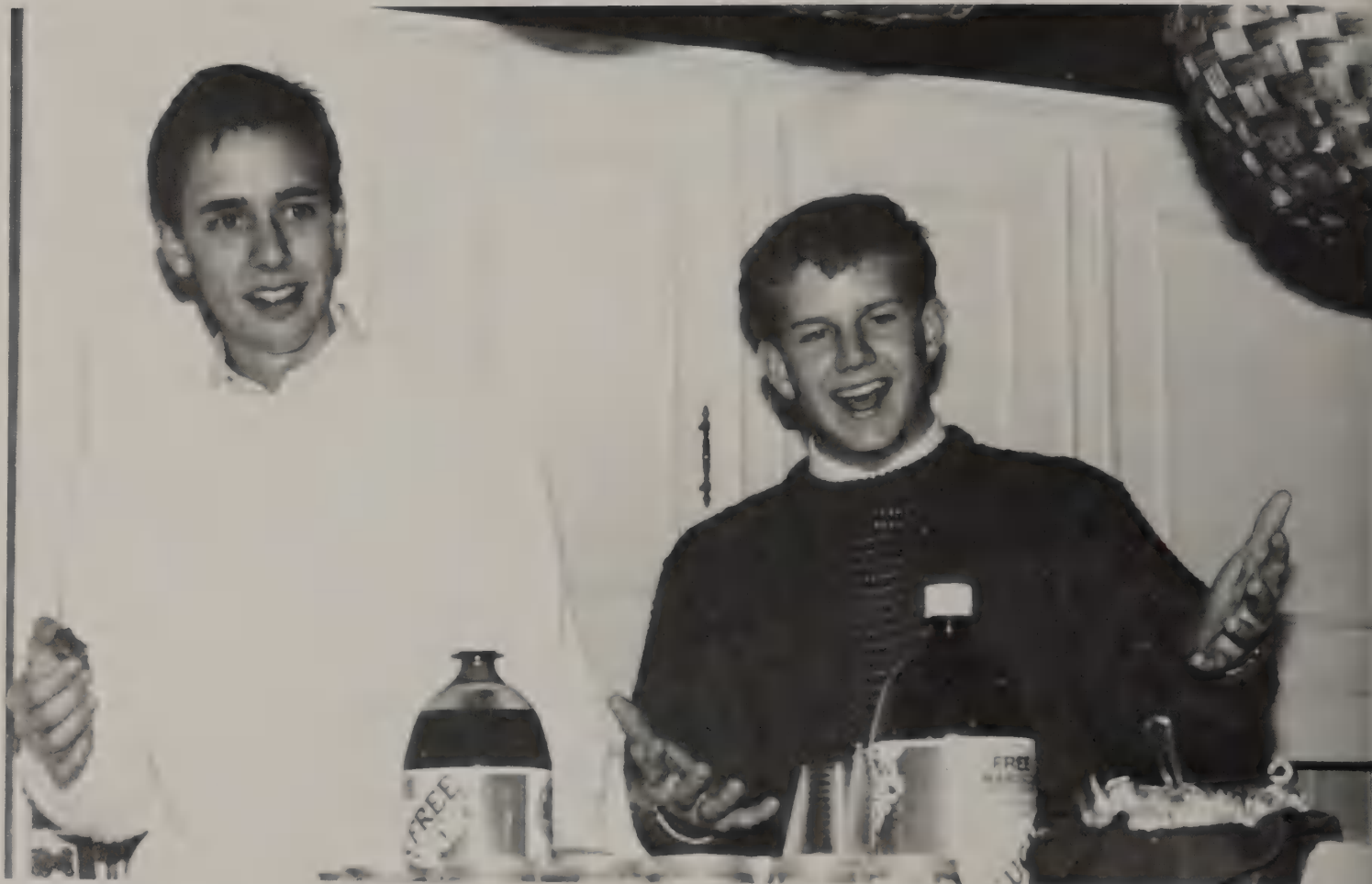
"All in all, I think being a senior is like beginning," concluded Cummings. "It's like growing up." — Craig Raley



Senior John Heitzenrater breathes a sigh of relief after the National Honor Society induction. (Cochrane)

Seniors

Seniors Matt Milliken and Andy Stewart enjoy dessert during the Senior Progressive Dinner. (Rodriquez)



Seniors Dana Herman, Rhonda Gibbons and Angie McPeters write notes to their friends during the Progressive Dinner. (Rodriquez)



Kelly Riley "jams" with his date Diana Dildy at the dance in the Eagles' Nest following the 4-course Progressive Dinner. (Rodriquez)

Officers plan unique and enjoyable fund raisers



Money! That is the main incentive for the Senior Class officers. By the end of the year they needed to raise \$10,000 in order to reduce the price of prom, and President Loran Liu, Vice President Holly DeGeeter, Treasurer Michael Casid and Secretary Kristin Anderson, set out to do just that.

In order to raise this money, the officers kept busy by planning various fund raisers throughout the year. This year, a new fund raiser, the Senior Progressive Dinner, was created.

"I feel it was very successful, especially for a first time project," said DeGeeter.

The dinner consisted of four courses, each at a different senior's house. The evening ended with a dance in the Eagles' Nest.

"It definitely needs to be improved upon," said Anderson. "The night was a little unorganized, but with the help of the senior mothers and the junior ushers we pulled it off."

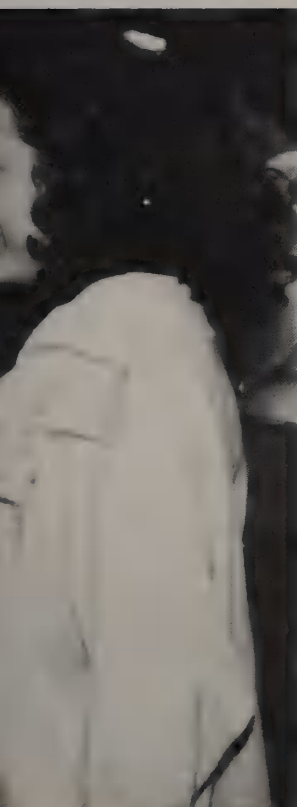
But the responsibilities of the officers don't end at simply raising money.

"It takes a lot of time," said Liu. "We meet once a month with (assistant principal) Mr. Todd. We have to plan money making projects like the Talent Show, Senior Play and the Progressive Dinner. We also help with graduation, baccalaureate and the Olympics."

"I like being involved and I hope that our participation will make a difference in making our class stronger," concluded Anderson. — Rob Patton

The Senior Class Officers include (from top) Treasurer Michael Casid, Secretary Kristin Anderson, President Loren Liu and Vice President Holly DeGeeter. (Dozeto)

John Heitzenrater, Andy Wilson and Rob Patton "lip sync" to a song in the Eagles' Nest following the Progressive Dinner. (Rodriquez)



Seniors



Tori Torres and Marybeth Ellis sing a duet to "The Rose," a song made popular by Bette Midler in a movie about Janis Joplin. (Piper)

Two of the comedy acts were Rob Patton with "Respect" and "Hoses Across America" with Mandy Karp and Mandy Trotter. (Cochrane, Dozeto)



Pat Sajak, played by Jay Conder, introduces the contestants on "Wheel of Fortune." (Piper)

The band DBM tries out for the talent show in the cafeteria. Members include John Heitzenrater, Kelly Riley, Kevin Photiades, and Matt Kennedy. (Cochrane)



Seniors bring talent to the stage to pay for prom



"Twist and Shout," an old Beatles song, was the theme of this year's senior talent show.

By omitting a pep rally, a student assembly was held after first period on Dec. 4. This gave students a chance to see a glimpse of the talent show for \$2.

"I loved getting out of class and seeing the talent show. It broke the daily routine of school," said senior Amberlee Clark.

Besides the assembly, two performances at night were scheduled.

With Jason Meek and John Goodwin emceeing, 25 acts were performed at the 2 hour event.

An old favorite, "Respect" by

Aretha Franklin, inspired seniors Rob Patton, Matt Milliken, John Heitzenrater, and Andy Stewart to dress up as women and lip sync the song.

"In July, we all heard the song from my tape," said Milliken, "and we decided that it would be the song we would do for the talent show."

Other acts included the senior Eaglettes, skits done to "Leader of the Pack" and "Wheel of Fortune," a duet by Tori Torres and Marybeth Ellis singing "The Rose," and a solo by Sherill Phillips singing "My Sole Desire."

"I enjoyed participating in the talent show," said Loran Liu, a senior class officer. "It was hard work, but in the end I appreciated putting in the time."

Counselor Jackie Agers, sponsor of the talent show, said that this year's show was one of the best.

The band DBM brought the audience to their feet and ended the show by singing "I'm Not Your Stepping Stone." Other bands included Divine Force and the RHS jazz band.

Shakin' It Up in '87 brought money in for prom. According to Michael Casid, treasurer of the senior class, seniors raised approximately \$4500. — Yvette Mohr and John Rist

Holly Degeeter, pretending to be Michael Jackson, sings "ABC" by the Jackson 5. (Dozeto)



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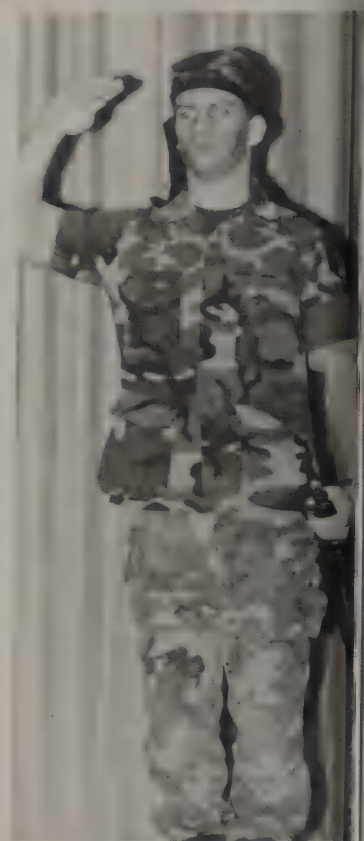
Betty (Kelly Goodson) and Wally (Andy Stewart), the newlywed couple, find happiness and bliss inside the insane asylum. (Teder)



Linda Folkerth runs through her lines in her entrance scene in rehearsals. (Teder)



Matt Milliken shows shock while Kent Busbee reacts with happy surprise to an attack of the poltergeist at a dress rehearsal. (Teder)



Sergeant Ruff (Kent Dirksen) snaps to attention in the final scene of the play. (Teder)

'Ghostchasers' Scares Up Money for Prom This Year



Aaaiiee!

Oh, no! What was that?!

I don't know, but it sounds like a job for the Ghostchasers!

For the Senior Play this year, the Senior Class, with help from director Leslie Bowling, presented Ghostchasers, a chaotic farce about a haunted sanitarium gone mad.

"It was crazy. Patients, normal people, and ghostchasers were running around everywhere," said Brian Garsson, the cabbie.

Most of the cast had little previous acting experience, so the seniors had to learn the ins and outs of staging a play.

"We had to put on so much make-up. Everybody did," said Bobbi Bounds, one of the crazy red army soldiers. "It took about half an hour to put on and half an hour to take off."

"The late hours put a strain on everybody's schedule, but it was fun, so there weren't too many complaints," said Andy Stewart, who played one half of the house-hunting newlywed couple.

Even with the long hours, the cast was happy with their work.

"There was a lot of work involved, but hey, it was worth the effort," said David Snow, who played Detective Pepperday.

About 40 people were involved in the production which netted about \$2000 for Senior Prom this year. — Tracy Clinton

Honcho (Mike Yaffee) offers the poltergeist (Debbie Nesmith) an easy way out of trouble during the dress rehearsal. (Teder)

Seniors

The Pictures, a band from Austin, received \$1,500 for providing the music for the evening. (Stringfellow)



Senior Bobbi Bounds cried tears of joy while Kristin Anderson congratulated her on being named the 1987 Prom Queen. (Stringfellow)



The Junior Ushers include (bottom) Jason Myers, Mike Denton, Kerry Mock, Joe Monroe, David Kesler, Rob Kennedy, Mark Sickles, Brad Curtis, (top)

Leigh Curtis, Kristi Davies, Chris Boylan, Laura Thompson, Katie Dudzinski, Jennalee Gaines, Christa Craig, Lisa Clark. (Scott)

of '87

Limos, tuxes, Westin, 'Pictures' spell high class



"This year's prom was the biggest and best ever," said Senior Principal Robert Todd.

Friday, May 22, 1987, was a day that most seniors will remember for the rest of their lives. The theme for the dance was "Masquerade," and it was held in the Westin Hotel at the Galleria from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. According to Todd, between 300 and 350 tickets were sold at \$35 per couple.

"It was the largest percentage of a senior class to ever attend," said sponsor Ginger Mayo, who has sponsored prom at RHS for the past 23 years.

And all of these couples spent a lot of money in preparation for the event. With tuxedos, fancy dresses, limosines and romantic dinners, most couples found Prom rather expensive.

"It was worth it because it only happens once," said senior Robert Theole.

The Pictures, a band from Austin that provided the music for the evening, were well received by the RHS crowd.

"I think that everyone liked them because there were always a lot of people out on the dance floor," said senior Amber Payne.

But the dance was not the end of the evening for many. Other activities of the night included movie viewing, swimming, all-night parties and visits to nearby lakes. — Travis Smith

The place: site of the 1987 Senior Prom, the Westin Hotel at the Galleria provided a sense of elegance, for between \$9,000 and \$10,000. (Reynolds)

Seniors

Graduate Ian Stahl prepares to accept his diploma as junior usher Chris Boylan smiles pretty for the camera. (Piper)

Until 1980 after arriving in the United States, Bing Wang knew no English; but he overcame that obstacle to become valedictorian. (Piper)

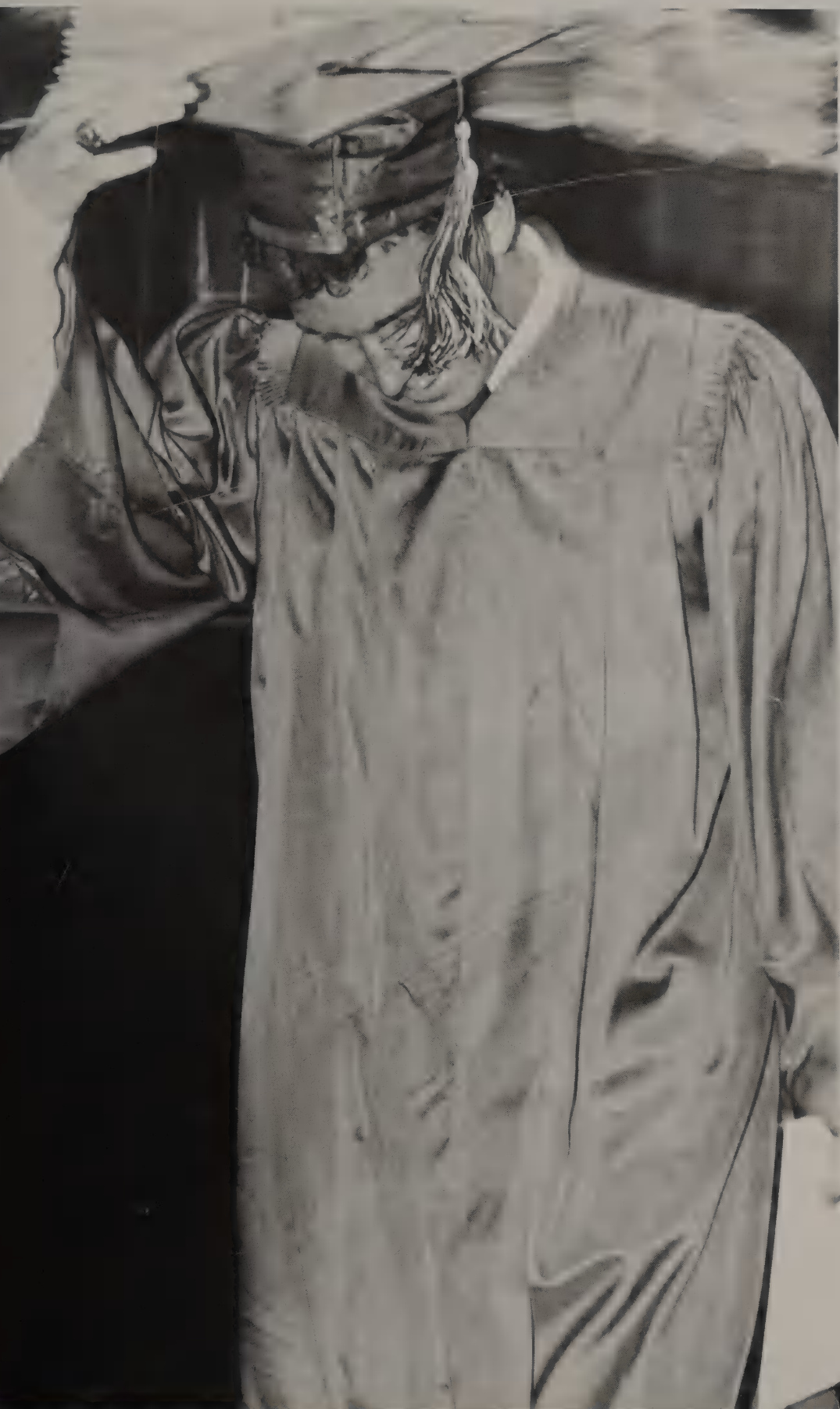


"Almost graduates," Afton Asay and Robin Asnis anxiously wait to receive their diplomas. (Piper)



After receiving her diploma and properly adjusting her tassle, graduate Michelle Teder descends the stage. (Cochrane)

592 wait for Zambrana, then celebrate



In a hot and excitement-filled Moody Coliseum, 592 anxious seniors waited for the last name of Robert Zambrana to be called out during the graduation ceremony. Their day, June 7, 1987, had finally arrived. The excitement climaxed as feet stomped and hats and marbles flew.

In his valedictory address, senior Bing Wang encouraged everyone to overcome their handicaps in order to achieve their dreams and goals and make life successful. Wang cited Lee Iacocca as an example of someone who started with nothing and through determination, perseverance and hard work has achieved a successful life.

In his class farewell, Senior Class President Loran Liu brought the coliseum to its feet in a standing ovation. Although graduation might be the end of one chapter in their lives, Liu reminded the Class of '87 that it is also a new beginning.

Like Wang, he spoke of a man who came to America with nothing except dreams and determination. Through his hard work this man reached his goals and his dreams of success came true. The man Liu spoke of with tear-filled eyes was his father, a 17 year-old Chinese immigrant who arrived in America with only \$12 in his pocket but with a heart and mind filled with hope.

His speech concluded with encouragement to his fellow classmates to "seek and pursue wisdom" and peace with oneself and others gained through finding peace with God. — Kris Cooper.

After a tension-filled evening at Moody Coliseum, the class of '87 graduates shifted their excitement toward the all-night senior party held at the Harvey House Hotel with the help of graduates like Lance Dunahoe. (Piper)

Senior Kristen Hahn is one of the five RHS students to participate in the International Baccalaureate, an advanced academic program. (Reynolds)

Senior Meagan Stone receives congratulations from Dr. Tom Kelly, principal, as she is initiated into the National Honor Society along with 86 others. (Britt)



Students receive special recognition



Students who receive special honors are recognized for their accomplishments, and held up as an example to RHS students. But how does the person being honored feel?

"It's just a real good feeling to be elected Eagle of the Month," said senior Anna Bardone.

Bardone and the other four Eaglette officers were honored for their outstanding performance at officer camp, enabling them to perform in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. "It's definitely a once in a lifetime experience," said Captain Christi Russell.

Junior Rob Kennedy, quarterback of the Eagle football team, was recognized as offensive player of the week by the Dallas Morning News after the Eagles defeated the Plano Wildcats. "Winning the

award was the biggest honor of my life," said Kennedy.

But students are also honored for academic reasons. Awards such as National Merit scholarships are given to people who excel academically.

"It (being a semifinalist) was very exciting because it was something that I had hoped to achieve," said senior Kristin Hahn.

The people who earn honors help to give RHS a great reputation around the state and nation, and they deserve a great deal of credit. — John Olsson, Julie Ungerman

HONORS

FAVORITES

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Heather Weber was surprisingly the only favorite chosen by the Sophomore Class. She has been involved in GSL and was a JV cheerleader.

"I don't know why we didn't have a nomination for male favorite," said Weber. "I guess nobody took the time to fill out a nomination; but regardless, we're still a super class!"

JUNIOR CLASS

The Class of '88 chose Katie Dudzinski and Mike Denton as their favorites. Dudzinski has been involved in Eaglettes and class office. Next year she has been elected to be Eaglette Captain.

"I love my class!" said Dudzinski. "I can't tell you how honored I am to have been chosen favorite."

Denton has been active on the Eagle Football Team as a wide back and has been elected as Student Council treasurer for next year.

"The juniors this year are going to be awesome seniors next year!" said Denton. "I'm extremely honored to represent this class!"

SENIOR CLASS

Bobbi Bounds and Chris Truax were chosen as the Senior Class Favorites for the Class of '87. Bounds was kept busy during her senior year with her duties as head cheerleader and participation in the Talent Show and in the Play, "Ghost Chasers."

"I'm proud to be a part of such a great senior class!" said Bounds.

Truax, a captain on the football team, helped lead the team to a great season in which RHS won the district title. He was also a Student Council senator his senior year.

"We've had an awesome year! I'm happy to have been in it!" said Truax. — Rob Patton



**Sophomore class
Heather Weber**



Junior Class
Mike Denton Katie Dudzinski

Dozeto



Senior Class
Bobbi Bounds Chris Truax

Dozeto

SUPER 1 ActIVES

MR. AND MISS SPIRIT

Eagle Guards Kent Busbee and Holly DeGeeter were named Mr. and Miss Spirit for their outstanding school support. Also active in Young Life, Busbee especially enjoyed being in the Eagle Guard because it allows him to lead the school in showing its spirit.

"I am glad that I have been able to make a mark on this school by showing my spirit," said Busbee.

DeGeeter has also been involved in class leadership as Senior Class vice president and serves as vice president of Young Life, too.

"I have enjoyed being on the Eagle Guard," said DeGeeter, "because it gave me a chance to yell a lot and act crazy."

FRIENDLIEST

The Friendliest couple is Jay Conder and Katie Lynn. Conder has been involved in varsity soccer, Eagle Guard and has been an executive officer in Young Life. He feels honored by the school's nomination of him as Friendliest.

"I was surprised," said Conder, "but it's good to know that the school feels I deserved this."

Lynn has been active in Eaglettes, GSL and Young Life. She has greatly enjoyed attending RHS and fears that she will miss it after graduating.

"I have loved my years here," said Lynn. "It's easy to be friendly at RHS!"

MR. AND MISS RHS

Lance Dunahoe and Susan Jarrell were given the title of Mr. and Miss RHS. Dunahoe's strong personality and sense of humor have made him a big influence in the school. In his years at RHS, he has been involved in Young Life, wrestling and was Oscar Eagle his senior year.

"I feel honored to have been picked to represent a school that has meant so much to me," said Dunahoe.

Originally a Pearce student, Jarrell transferred to RHS where she was Student Council Secretary her senior year and an Eaglette and junior class treasurer.

"I can't believe I ever went to Pearce," said Jarrell. "I love Richardson; it's the best school in Texas!" — Rob Patton



Mr. and Miss Spirit
Holly DeGeeter Kent Busbee



Friendliest
Katie Lynn Jay Condor

Dozeto



Mr. and Miss RHS
Susan Jarrell Lance Dunahoe

Dozeto

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S U C C E S S F U L

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Joel Walker and Anna Bardone, a varsity football captain and an Eaglette lieutenant, respectively, were elected most likely to succeed.

"I hope that the student body is right in their choice," said Walker, who plans to play football for Vanderbilt next year. "I need all the encouragement I can get."

Both Walker and Bardone are National Honor Society members.

"I'm really honored," said Bardone, "but it's almost like a responsibility to RHS for me to succeed." Bardone, a member of the Top 10, plans to attend Williams to study math or language. — Rob Patton

HALL OF HONOR

"The Hall of Honor recognizes people who may not have otherwise gotten any recognition for their activities," said Lara Darden, one of 10 seniors selected by the Student Council for their contributions to RHS.

Darden was on the Academic Decathlon Team, Mock Trial Team and an officer in the Pre-Law Club.

Others selected to the Hall of Honor include Kristin Anderson, Senior Class and NHS secretary, GEB assistant drum major, and Carousel co-chairman; Carol Denton, head drum major, member of the Girls' Basketball Team, and Student Council senator; Kent Duerksen, Student Council vice president and Young Life executive officer; and Kristin Hahn, NHS treasurer, RHS SEEK representative, and National Merit Finalist.

The Hall of Honor also includes Rick Howard, varsity soccer player, FCA vice president, and Student Council senator; Lornn Liu, president of Young Life and varsity baseball player; Debbie Nesmith, Eagle Guard Captain, Eagle Yearbook co-editor, and varsity soccer player; Robert Theole, NHS president and varsity Basketball center; and Andy Wilson, Student Council Treasurer and varsity baseball player. — Jill Keenan



Most Likely to Succeed
Joel Walker Anna Bardone

Hall of Honor



Kristin Anderson



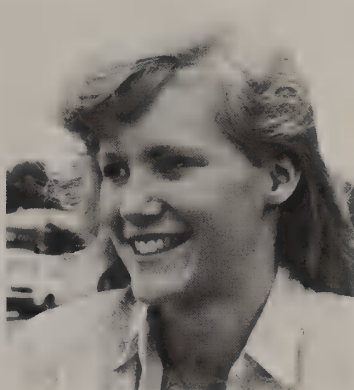
Lara Darden



Carol Denton



Kent Duerksen



Kristin Hahn



Rick Howard



Loran Liu



Debbie Nesmith



Robert Theole



Andy Wilson



Placing 5th in District, the Academic Decathlon Team consisted of Judy Houcek (sponsor), Jeff Turrentine, Lara Darden, Michelle Hamilton, Mac Taylor, Jim Demopolos, Doyle Srader, Leslie Baldwin and Mary Helen Jones (sponsor).

Individual winners included Turrentine — two gold, four silver, one bronze medal; Srader — gold medal; Demopolos — one gold, one bronze; and Taylor — one silver. (Teder)

SCHOLARLY

TOP 10

At the Awards Assembly, May 20, Bing Wang was named valedictorian for the Class of 1987. Wang is graduating with a GPA of 99.2456.

"I am very proud," said Wang, who has been at the top of his class since his sophomore year. "It is a great honor to be chosen as valedictorian because it shows that all that hard work has finally rewarded me."

Other members of the Top 10 by GPA included salutatorian Jeremy Green, Anna Bardone, Lester Yuan, Bill Vollyers, Kristin Hahn, Chih Yuan (Steve) Liu, Tashia Stone, J. Hoyt Meyer and Kent Duerksen.

NATIONAL MERIT

Fourteen seniors were part of 15,000 chosen from over one million high school juniors as National Merit Semi-Finalists based on their PSAT/NMSQT scores. Of these, 10 became finalists.

"I was really proud that I made it all the way," said Kirsten Castaneda, who received a four-year scholarship to Baylor.

"I was surprised that I got it because my score was only in the 96% (on the PSAT)," stated senior Aundrea Noffke, one of Letter of Commendation winners.

SCHOLASTIC SWEATERS

Scholastic Sweaters are awarded to students who rank in the Top 10 of their junior and senior class after mid-term.

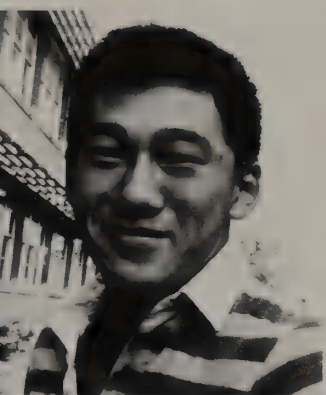
"It's the second year for me (receiving the sweater)," said Bill Vollers. "It was a really big honor, and I am proud of it."

"I am really proud," said junior J. J. Richards. "It is a nice award for all that hard work. It's pretty exciting."



The Scholastic Sweater winners include (back) Hoyt Meyer, Kent Duerksen, Bill Vollers; (2nd) Jenny Womack, Trang Nguyen, Tashia Stone; (3rd) Marni Ungerman, Anna Bardone; (4th) Jason Meyers,

James Parker; (5th) Jackson Chao, Jeff Stollenwerck; (6th) Jeremy Green, Bing Wang, Steve Liu; (front) J. J. Richards, Kristin Hahn, and Lester Yuan. (Cochrane)



Bing Wang



Jeremy Green

Top Ten



The Top 10 graduating seniors are (back) Kristin Hahn, 1st IB candidate; Bing Wang, valedictorian;

Steve Liu; Hoyt Meyer; Anna Bardone; (front) Lester Yuan; Kent Duerksen; Bill Vollers; Jeremy

Green, salutatorian; and Tashia Stone. (Scott)



National Merit Finalists

National Merit

NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS

Anna Bardone, Kirstin Castaneda, Jim Depomolos, Jeremy Green, Kristin Hahn, John Heitzenrater, Chris Smith, Ian Stahl, Craig Urbach, Bill Vollers, Joel Walker and Lester Yuan

SEMIFINALISTS

Reshad Jones and Doyle Srader

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

John Dial, Catherine Dietz, Robert Durbin, Michelle Hamilton, Lance Hartsell, Andrew Judson, Greg Lewis, Hoyt Meyer, Debbie Nesmith, Aundrea Noffke, Carolyn Owens, Neil Rais, Stuart Reichler, David Snow, Meagan Stone and Michael Yaffe

NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM FOR OUTSTANDING NEGRO STUDENTS

Semifinalist: Malcolm Miller

Commended Student: Kelly Hoskins

NATIONAL HISPANIC SCHOLAR AWARDS PROGRAM

Semifinalist: Tori Torres

SUPERlatIVES

MR. AND MISS SPORT

Chawn Cummings and Chandra Williams were chosen as Mr. and Miss Sport. Along with participation in track, Cummings has been a strong force on the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team and helped steer the Eagles to the "Final Four" games in Austin.

"It's flattering to have been picked," said Cummings, "but there are lots of other athletes who deserve credit, too."

A vital part of RHS athletics, Williams has been a leader in girls' basketball, volleyball and track.

"It's a real honor to be chosen Miss Sport," said Williams. "I love sports. They have been an important part of my high school life."

WITTIEST

In the wittiest category, Wilford Johnson and Mandy Trotter were selected. Both feel that they deserve this award because it makes up for all the times they were punished for disrupting class.

Johnson's high school years have been filled with practice for the RHS Basketball Team on which he played center. Shocked by being chosen wittiest, Johnson exclaimed, "It's great!"

Trotter has been a Student Council senator and an Eaglette. "Life is really hard sometimes," said Trotter, when asked about her wild sense of humor. "The best way to survive the pressures is through humor."

MOST HANDSOME AND BEAUTIFUL

John Goodwin and Wendy Weber were chosen as the school's best looking people. Goodwin has been an active participant in Key Club and Young Life. Said Goodwin when asked about his nomination, "I was flattered by the school's choice."

An Eaglette Lieutenant, a GSL officer and a chairman for the Carousel Of Roses, Weber was surprised by the nomination and felt undeserving of the title.

"I was shocked and honored by the election," said Weber. — Rob Patton



Mr. and Miss Sport
Chawn Cummings Chandra Williams



Wittiest
Mandy Trotter Wilford Johnson

Dozeto



Most Handsome and Beautiful
John Goodwin Wendy Weber

Reynolds

Outstanding

Sweethearts and Beaus

Each year the various clubs and organizations choose a sweetheart or a beau. The varsity Football Team chose Leanne Owens, an 8th grader at West Jr. High who has Down's Syndrome, as their sweetheart. Kristin Anderson was elected Homecoming Queen by the student body. GSL chose Micheal Casid as their Beau. The Band chose Carol Denton as their sweetheart. The choir chose Christine Martin as sweetheart and senior favorite. Junior Tracy Clinton was chosen as choir Beau.

Eagles of the Month

Only five Eagles of the Month were selected this year, compared to seven or eight in the past.

The October Eagle was Anna Bardone. She is an Eaglette Lieutenant, a National Merit Semi-Finalist and a member of National Honor Society.

"It's just a real good feeling to be elected," said Bardone.

Nathan Hall, one of the four captains of the football team, was elected November Eagle of the Month. Hall was the only Eagle elected to the Dallas Morning News' All-City Team.

For December Carol Denton was elected. She was head drum major during marching season, captain of the Girls' Basketball Team, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Jeff Turrentine, March Eagle of the Month, is a member of the Academic Decathlon Team. With a major contribution by Turrentine, the team placed fifth in the overall competition.

Carol Denton, December Eagle of the Month, was named Eagle of the Year at the Senior Awards Assembly. — Yvette Mohr and Kim Tidwell



**Eagle of the Year
Carol Denton**



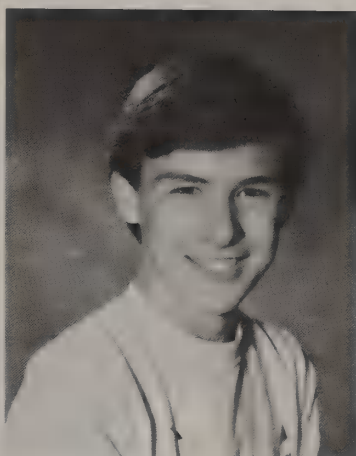
As their sweetheart, the Varsity Football Team chose 8th grader Leanne Owens. (Dallas Morning News)



GSL chose Michael Casid as their Beau. He was announced at the TWIRP Dance. (Stringfellow)



Christine Martin



Tracy Clinton



Carol Denton



Kristin Anderson

EAGLES OF THE MONTH



Anna Bardone



Nathan Hall



Carol Denton



Jeff Turrentine

AWARDS

Bing Wang was named Valedictorian and Jeremy Green was named Salutatorian at the Annual Senior Awards assembly, May 20 in the auditorium. The announcement of the Top 10 came at the conclusion of the assembly, which recognizes outstanding seniors in academics, leadership, organizational activities and athletics.

The assembly began with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Pledge of Allegiance led by Joel Walker. Then the Symphonic Winds performed "March to the Scaffolds," a piece which the group performed when they won the Buccaneer Festival in Corpus and the Six Flags Music Festival. The performance was followed by the awards presentations.

Among those receiving special awards were Kent Duerksen, who received the Wayne Staecker Memorial Scholarship; Anna Bardone, who received the Gigi Hawes Memorial Scholarship; and Loran Liu, who received the Ernest I. Kelly Award. The Wendi Mitchell Memorial Award was presented this year for the first time with speech student Doyle Srader winning the award.

Special Senior Awards also went to Kent Duerksen and Carol Denton for leadership; Anna Bardone and Robert Thoele for service; and Debbie Nesmith and Wilford Johnson for spirit. These award recipients were selected by the faculty.

The assembly concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

— Tracy Clinton

COUNCIL HONORS

Outstanding senior Student Council senators — Crystal Allen, Chris Truax.
Elizabeth Mann Award — Will Thomas.

Outstanding senators — Leigh Curtis, Hether Weber.

ORGANIZATION AWARDS

Computer Club Service Award — Jeremy Green.

Junior Classical League Outstanding Member — Jason Thompson.

Junior Engineering Technical Service Award — Aundrea Noffke.

National Art Honor Society Leadership Award — Katie Lynn.

Outstanding Pre-Law Member — Jenni Moran.

GSL II Service Scholarship — Leah Bennett.

Outstanding senior GSL II member — Anna Bardone.

GSL I Service Scholarship — Katie Lynn.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

DAR Scholarship — Carol Denton.

Alpha Delta Kappa Honorary Teaching Scholarship — Stacey Herrick.

NAACP Scholarship — Adrian Bens.

RHS PTA Scholarship — Todd Redfearn.

PTA Scholarship from Northwood Teachers and Faculty — Amin Bata.

U.S. Marines — Mike George, Mark Reynolds, David Roberts.

ACADEMIC COMPETITION

Mock Trial Team — Christopher Smith, Lara Darden, Arnold Evans, Lori Flowerree, Brian

Landa, Matt Torbit. (Placed Second at competition.)

CULTURAL ARTS WINNERS

Collage — Trang Nguyen.

Prose — Jim Demopolos.

Poetry — Jeff Turrentine.

GOLDEN EAGLE BAND

Outstanding Band member — Carol Denton.

Outstanding Seniors — John Heitzenrater/Carol Denton.

Outstanding Juniors — Danny Ratcliffe/Betsy Vollers.

Outstanding Sophomores — Ross Murphy/Holly McNeme.

GERMAN HONORS Winterfest — Richardson took 3rd in Sweepstakes.

2nd overall in sports and 3rd overall in percentage.

Individual winners: Yukiko Noto — 1st in Oils and Acrylics, 1st in watercolors, 3rd in Poster;

Patricia Bender — 2nd/Desserts, 4th/Crafts, Bryan Finster — 5th/Models; Grace Kopacz

— 2nd/Poetry Reading II and Poetry Memory II; Michelle Larkin — 1st Prose Memory I,

4th/Sightreading I and Grammar Test, 1st/Listening Comprehension I, 5th — Roobee

Guzzle; Jeff Frick — 3rd/Sightreading III, 1st — Pretzel Eating, 5th — Rootbeer

Guzzle; Angie Robbins — 3rd/Prose Memory I; Amy Tucker — 3rd/Listening Comprehension II;

Jens Braun — 1st Listening Comprehension I; Bing Wang — Vocabulary Test 4th,

1st/Pretzel Eating; Bill Skorhelm — 2nd/Cycling; 1st/Volksmarch; JoAnne Oh — 1st

Volksmarch; Edie McKeever — 2nd/Volksmarch; Michelle Teder — 3rd/Volksmarch.

Stephen F. Austin Language Festival: Grace Kopacz — 2nd Sightreading II; Jeff Frick — 2nd

Sightreading III, 3rd/Poetry Memorization III; Dmitri Sherman — 2nd/Prose Memory; S2nd

Sightreading; Michelle Larkin — 1st Sight Reading, 3rd/Grammar Test; RHS took 2nd

overall at SFA.

ORCHESTRA: Most Outstanding Musician — Christine Boldt; Service — Sheila Bell;

Outstanding Wind — Tori Torres; M.O. Sr. — Yukiko Noto; Jr. Britt Yenne; Sophomore

— Beth Melvin.

LATIN AWARDS: National Latin Exam Level I Magna Cum Laude — Sing Wong, Timothy

Lee, Sabrina Moya; Level II Magna Cum Laude — Lester Yuan, Jeff Wiger; AREA CON-

VENTION : Level II — Jenny Evans — 2nd/dramatic interp; Kevin Chao —

6th/derivatives; Level III Jason Thompson — 2nd/mythology; Craig Myers — 5th, Shan-

non Morel — 5th/decaathlon; Jason Thompson — 6th/decaathlon; STATE Level II —

Kevin Chao/derivatives; Jenny Evans — 7th/Dramatic interp; Level III Jason Thompson

— 6th/mythology; Timothy Lee — 5th/poster art; Kevin Booker — 2nd/200-yd. dash

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Most Inspirational Player
Trent Lehman
All-District MVP
Robert Theole
All-District Honors
Chawn Cummings
Wilford Johnson
Brad Kuhn
Kevin Peoples
Robert Theole

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Most Valuable Player
Offense
Hope Kimble
Defense
Chandra Williams
Hustle Award
Carol Denton
All-District and City Honors
All-District Team
Hope Kimble
Chandra Williams
Honorable Mention
Carol Denton
Elisabeth Reedy
All-City Team
First Team
Hope Kimble
Chandra Williams
Second Team
Carol Denton
Elisabeth Reedy
JV Most Valuable Player
Patricia McMasters

FOOTBALL

Most Valuable Player
Chris Wilson
Most Improved Player

Jay Brigham
Hustle Award
Nathan Hall
Perseverance Award
Russell Krasnesky
John Marshall
Best Defensive Back
Danny Muse
Best Offensive Lineman
George Robertson
Best Defensive Lineman
Chris Truax
Specialty Teams Award
Ed Watson
Best Offensive Back
Chris Wilson
All-District Honors
Andrew Browning
Nathan Hall
Russell Krasnesky
Mike Levine
George Robertson
Chris Truax
Joel Walker
Offensive Player of the Year
Chris Wilson

GYMNASTICS

Most Valuable Player
Nicole Williams
John Dial
Most Dedicated
Kathy Brophy
David Dial
Most Improved
Betsy Vollers
Bruce Birk
Andy Steward

SOCCER

Most Valuable Player

Todd Redfearn
Angela Gallio
Leading Scorers
Mason Walker
Angela Gallio
Shutouts
Craig Peterson
Jay Condon
Lisa Sorenson

SWIMMING

Outstanding Male
Will Cross
Outstanding Female
Susan North
Outstanding Diver
Jennifer Cook
Spirit Award
Heather Hoskins
Dana Schultz
Bill Schlupp Memorial Award
Jill Keenan
Todd Parker
All-Regional Team
Will Cross
Heather Hoskins
Jill Keenan
Susan North
Dana Schultz
All-State Team
Heather Hoskins
Jill Keenan
Susan North
Dana Schultz

BOYS' TRACK

Outstanding Runner
Russell Krasnesky
Outstanding Field Events

Greg Robertson
Outstanding Sophomore
Shaunn Smith
High Point Award
Coy Ford

VOLLEYBALL

Most Valuable Player
Jessica Harland
Most Dedicated Player
Afton Asay
Defensive Player of the Year
Chandra Williams
Offensive Player of the Year
Christy Slaughter
JV Player of the Year
Mary Uhrik
All-District Honors
First Team
Afton Asay
Second Team
Chandra Williams
Honorable Mention
Jessica Harland

WRESTLING

Outstanding Wrestler
Ronnie Bledsoe
JV Outstanding Wrestler
Greg Davidson
Rookie of the Year
Tsutomu Molde
John Strom Award
Clint Shipp
Academic Wrestler Award
Ian Stahl
Regional First Place Winners
Ronnie Bledsoe
Tsutomu Molde
Clint Shipp



Charles Nash received an award for his outstanding performance in Home Ec classes from Pam Duvall. Nash took 5 Home Ec courses while at RHS. (Leshner)

The award for outstanding AB Calculus student was presented to Jerome Green by Gayle Breard at the senior Awards Assembly on May 20. (Leshner)

During sophomore orientation, junior Kym Davis talks to sophomore Julie Campbell about life at RHS. (Hill)

At a Young Life Halloween Party, juniors Stephanie Wise and Kara Steele dress up as Pebbles and the Stay Puff Marshmallow keeping with the Halloween traditions. (Cochrane)



It's so long until they are seniors



"Your senior year will be awesome!"

Underclassmen cannot count the times that they have heard that phrase. But what about the two years before they become an "awesome senior"?

Being neither the youngest nor the oldest is the best part about being a junior, according to Stephanie Casella. "It is easier for me to show my school spirit because I'm involved in Eaglettes, which I was unable to do when I was a sophomore."

Other juniors also find becoming involved at RHS easier since they are no longer the youngest.

"Being a junior is better than being a sophomore; however, I'm still looking forward to my senior year," said Courtney Wheaton, who is active at RHS through GSL.

Even though they are the underdogs, sophomores see many advantages in high school when compared to junior high.

"RHS is better (than junior high) because classes are more open and we're given more freedom," said sophomore Chad Cade.

Another advantage to high school is the number of students and, thus potential friends.

"Since there are more activities and clubs, it is easier to meet new people," said Susan Keller, who feels that becoming involved is important if you are new to a school. — Debbie Nesmith and Julie Ungerman

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Soph, Jr. officers set good examples

"Setting a good example" is the main responsibility of the sophomore class officers, according to class president Paul Arceneaux. The only real responsibility of the sophomore officers is to choose a team for the olympics.

Other officers include Vice President Allison Chattaway, secretary Susan Keller and historian John Howard. All of the sophomore officers are involved in Young Life. Chattaway and Keller are J.V. cheerleaders and Arceneaux is a member of the Eagle Guard.

The junior class officers are in charge of one after the game dance and choosing a team for the Olympics. These officers include President Robert Hitch, Vice President Kari Rooker, Secretary Laura Thompson and Historian Katie Dudzinski.

"I ran for class officer to show school support and help encourage the junior class to take part in activities," said Rooker.

"I ran because I wanted to be active in school and help plan class activities," said Thompson.

All of the junior officers are involved in Young Life. Hitch is also involved in football and baseball. Thompson is a varsity cheerleader, a junior usher, and a member of FCA and MAO. Rooker is a Young Life officer and a member of GSL, the French Club and NHS. — Kim Tidwell

Junior Class officers include (top) Robert Hitch, president; and Katie Dudzinski, treasurer; (bottom) Laura Thompson, secretary; and Kari Rooker, vice-president. (Dozeto)

Sophomore Class officers include Allison Chattaway, vice-president; Paul Arceneaux, president; Meredith Ford, secretary; and Susan Keller, treasurer. (Dozeto)





Adams, Jennifer
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Allen, Randall
Allison, Terrance
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Alnarado, Alicia
Altschul, Beth
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Anderson, Amy
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Ankney, Brent
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Boylan, M. Chris



Branch, R. Lance
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Brenneman, Betty
Brink, Lynn
Britt, Susan



Brooks, Carolyn
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Brown, Wendell
Browning, Melissa
Bryant, Johnny



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Butler, Loyd



Byars, Karen
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Cash, David
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Castleman, Claire
Chaney, Bill
Chang, Jee Soon
Chang, Wes



Chattaway, Amy
Cheak, Dina
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Chester, Jashondra
Chia, Albert
Christ, John





Chu, L. H. Robert
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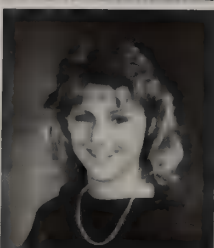
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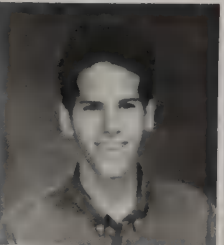
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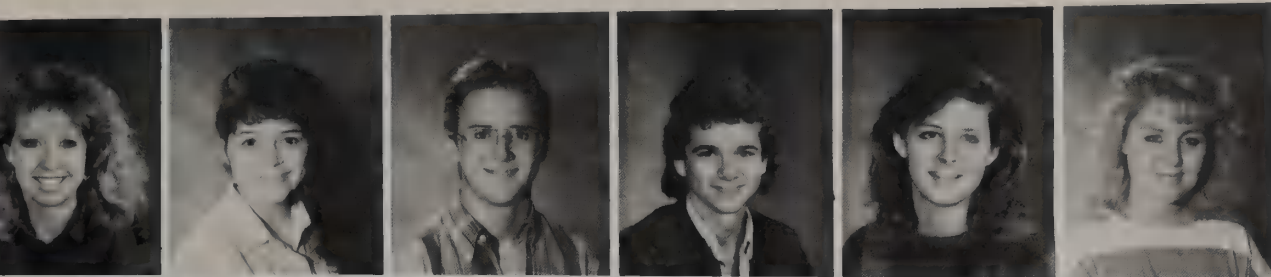


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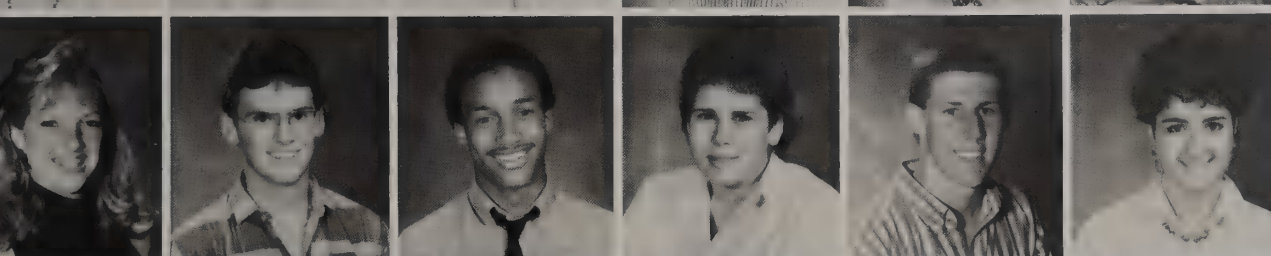
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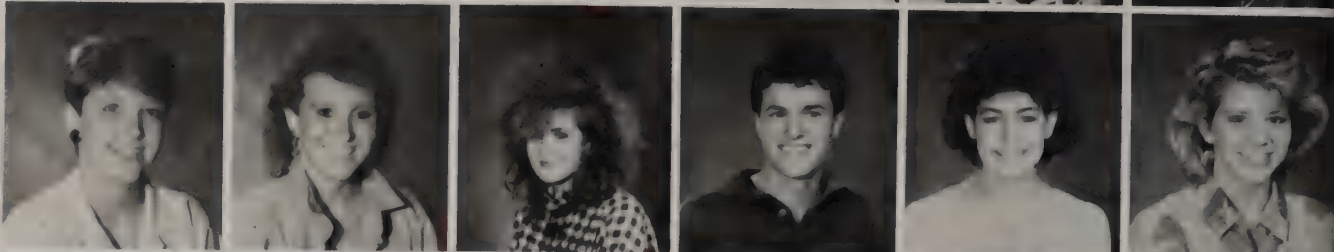
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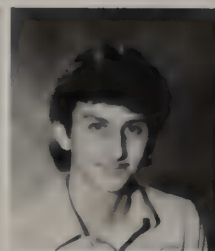
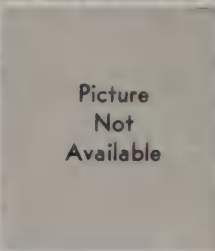
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Junior Marni Ungerman and her little sister, Sha-rae Abron play with stamps and get acquainted in the cafeteria. (Garrison)





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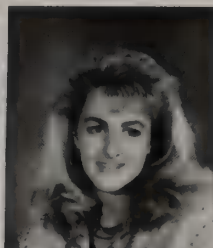
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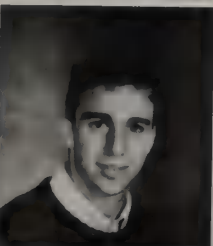
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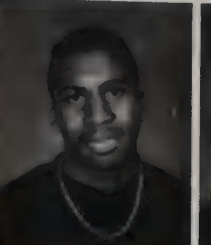
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Geo-Hod

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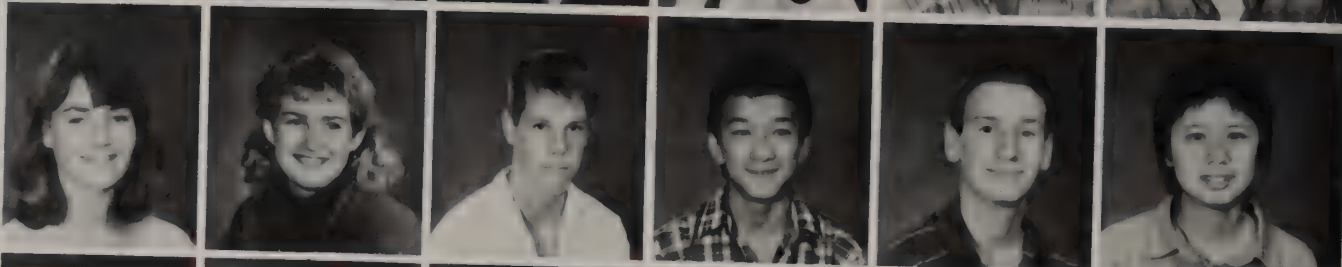
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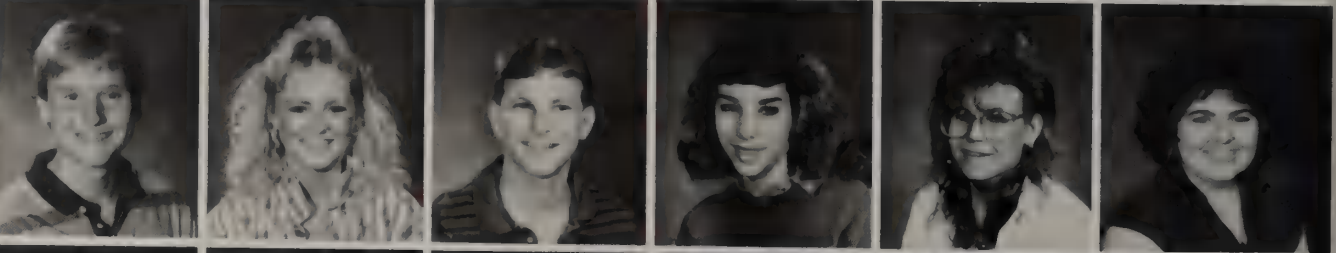
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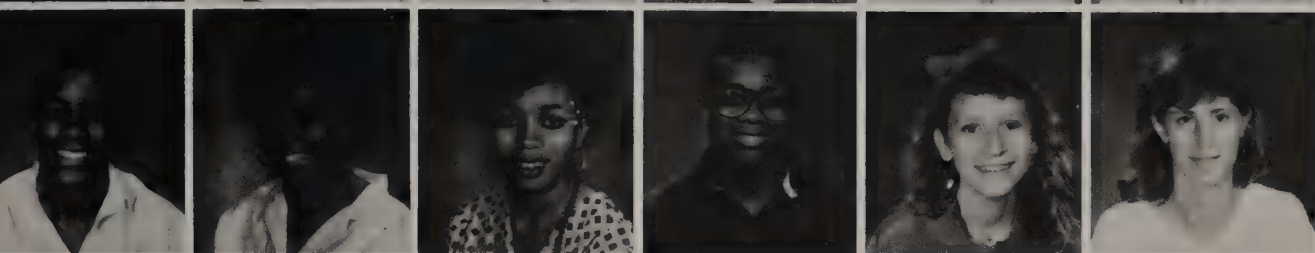




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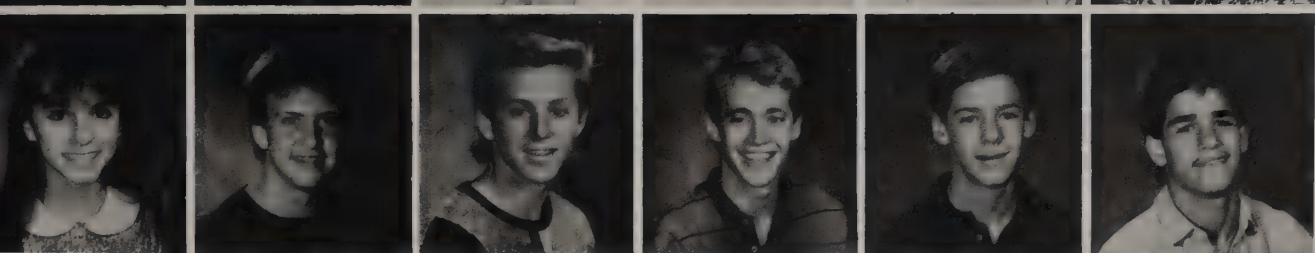
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Zaidenberg, Jodi

Singing the Alma Mater for the fourth time during orientation, sophomores begin to learn the school song. (Hill)

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Foreign language clubs help with the Plano pep rally by painting signs as shown by juniors David Kesler and Brad Curtis. (Reynolds)

(Right Photo) — The JV cheerleaders include (front) Kelli Lynn Alkek, Jodie Riveria, Allison Chattaway; (2nd) Heather Webber, Tiffany Southard, Bertha Meyers; (back) Katie Cook, Holly Hewett, Lisa Brown, and Susan Keller. (Hill)

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| Adams, Christi | Hawkins, John | Overton, Dennis |
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| Andries, Ashley | Hermans, Rosemary | Peal, Amy |
| Antle, Natalie | Hill, Tracy | Peiffer, Kathryn |
| Arons, Paula | Hinto, Lisa | Peoples, Derrick |
| Balcasar, Chris | Hong, Kyong | Pirani, Ayaz |
| Barron, Terri | Hornbuckle, Neal | Plese, Angela |
| Benatar, Derrick | Hsieh, Kai Chu | Plotnick, Andrew |
| Bender, Nancy | Hudo, Solange | Price, Sarah |
| Benningfield, Paul | Huggins, Maria | Prussack, Mike |
| Berteau, Timk | Hussain, Zahid | Randall, James |
| Bjorkdahl, Jerrud | Inyang, Godspower | Reinovsky, Stacey |
| Blankenship, David | Jackson, Frederick | Rhea, Arthur |
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| Breider, Cynthia | Kernaghan, Karen | Rolfe, J. Greg |
| Brewster, Carla | Khan Shaghagh, Bobby | Rosas, Ermel |
| Browning, Dana | Kim, Sara | Rosenberg, Amy |
| Burlew, J. Russell | Kim Se Chong | Roth, Chrissy |
| Butler, James | Kimbell, Kendra | Rubiola, Shelby |
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| Bys, Cory | Kivlehan, Kris | Sanders, Bart |
| Carpenter, Matthew | Kyle, Michael Jr. | Sargent, Taural |
| Challapalli, Madhu | Laky, Jason | Savage, LaTonya |
| Chapman, Christopher | Laminack, Mary | Schmidt, Eric |
| Chiattello, Mark | Laughlin, Greg | Sedwick, Todd |
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| Clardy, Corbin | Lee, Ho Won | Sethuraman, Anand |
| Clark, Clarisee | Lee, Johnny | Shaw, Jennifer |
| Cooper, Lance | Lee, Michael | Sher, Ali |
| Corbell, Steve | Lee, Yang Won | Sher, Wali |
| Cowan, Kristina | Leenher, Shauner | Smith, Candy |
| Craig, J. Scott | Leung, Tony | Stewart, Chris |
| Criswell, Cori | Levine, Gerald | Stinson, Stacie |
| Crockett, Carolyn | Liles, Melissa | Stuart, Molly |
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| Dudley, Kim | Marshall, John | Talley, Wendy |
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| Elder, Kevin | Martin, Susan | Teague, Stacey |
| Esfahani, Saeid | Matthews, W. Chad | Teng, Chao |
| Felger, Michelle | Mayborn, Curtis | Tippet, Dow |
| Flacao, Tiago | Maze, Albert | Ton, Cambao |
| Fox, Deborah | McUmber, Paul | Tran, Trang |
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| Goss, Earlette | Murphy, Donielle | Webb, Melody |
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| Grant, Byron | Neusinger, Anne | Williams, Byron |
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Blevins, John
Bomar, Amy
Boscher, Laurent
Bowman, Lee Ann
Boyd, Tiffany
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Crowder, Andrew
Dargahi, Peyman

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Dawson, John
Deberry, Tina
Dennis, Kay
Dollard, Lawrence
Ellman, Richard
Ernejulu, Chika
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Finster, Bryan
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Forrest, Kelli
Fowlkes, Derek
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Gause, Kelsha
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Giddens, Twyla
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Goin, Sharon
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Gomes, Rosana
Good, Allyson
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Grady, Kevin
Hall, Catherine
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Hamilton, Tiffany
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Wood, Kelli
Woodberry, Stacia
Wooldridge, Jason
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Showing their Halloween spirit seniors Mark Marshall, Greg Lewis and friends support the Eagles (versus Berkner) Halloween night. The Eagles' win put them in a three-way tie for first place in District. (Dozeto)

Senior Fred Cline enjoys dressing as a cat on Scare Pearce Day. (Leshner)



Showing off their hippie attire, juniors Martha Hernandez and Lori Summers express their spirit for RHS. (Piper)



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Sophomore Doug Stenberg, getting books from his locker, feels comfortable with high school life. (Piper)

Sophomore adapts to change in life

"I don't think I am handicapped. I just can't walk," said sophomore Doug Stenberg.

A surfing accident July 25, 1986, at Aliso Beach, California, left Stenberg paralyzed from his mid-chest to his toes.

Doug was riding a belly-board just off shore when a wave caught him and slammed his back into the shoreline.

"It flipped me over at a bad angle and threw me into the sand. I was floating in the water."

Stenberg was airlifted by helicopter to Mission Viejo Community Hospital, about 10 miles from the beach. Two days later he underwent spinal fusion surgery to stabilize his spine. On Aug. 11, he was transferred from California to Dallas.

Stenberg was undergoing therapy at the Dallas Rehabilitation Institute for 4 months. At the institute he was taught skills that he will use in day-to-day situations.

During his stay at the hospital he kept up with his school work. Every Tuesday and Thursday a

homebound teacher would come to the hospital and help him with his homework in Geometry, English and history.

"I didn't mind doing the school work but what I missed the most was the social part of school," said Stenberg.

He came back to RHS a week before the Christmas holidays still the same person I was before the accident. I don't mind if people ask me what happened. It doesn't bother me."

"Lots of people don't know what to say. They don't have to worry about it, I can talk about it."

During the summer Stenberg was a member of the baseball team playing in the American Legion league and the Junior Varsity Football Team.

"I know it will be hard, but I still think I will be able to walk again," said Stenberg. "I feel I was put here for a purpose, and with prayer and God's help I hope I can come back." — George Robertson/Jamie Epperson

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Waiting for the band to lead them to the Pearce pep rally juniors Jason Meyers, Jason McMahan, Tom Stauch, and teacher Cinda Thoma examine their door decorations. (Leshner)

Hippie day provides an opportunity for sophomores Jennifer Gallant and Amy Horton to dress up groovy. (Leshner)



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Yearbook staffer Yvette Mohr crops a picture for her Eaglettes spread in the Organizations section. (Dozeto)

Senior Carol Denton, head drum major, directs the band during the halftime show at a football game. (Dozeto)



Clubs: people with a common interest



If you walk from A hall to B by the cafeteria, you'll see over twenty bulletin boards hanging on those walls. Why are they there?

"The bulletin boards are important because they let people know what's going on in a club they're in," said junior Lisa Bazy. "A lot of times people miss the announcements."

But are club activities that important to RHS students?

"Clubs and activities have helped me to get to know people here," said senior Amy Williamson, "because this is my first year at RHS."

To other students, the

focus of organizations is the people that make them up.

"Being involved in school has really helped me make and develop friends," said sophomore Kyle Morris. "Clubs are the easiest way to get to know the heart of RHS."

But not everyone feels that the people in organizations are the most important part of them.

"I've made friends mostly through classes or other people," said senior Frank Barnhouse. "Clubs add to the people you know, but you don't make your best friends there." — Debbie Nesmith

ORGANIZATIONS

Council members' hard



"We don't try to change district codes or state policies. We are here to represent the students to the administration and promote the school through popular activities," explained senior Barry Steinhart, President of the student council.

The council clears projects for the student body while communicating with the students for the administration.

Some of the council's activities included the toy drive for Dobie Elementary; the Thanksgiving can drive for the Dallas food bank; an orientation ceremony for sophomores; elections for all Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class candidates; halftime activities at the homecoming game; the Olympics; and superlative elections in the spring.

"The activities take a lot of time but they also raise lots of money for scholarships and school gifts," said Steinhart.

Besides promoting school activities and participation, the council has become well-known outside of RHS, including the state student council conven-

tion. Another example of earning a name for itself occurred when the RHS council won the best high school parade float award in the district. This was the same float used in the Homecoming parade and the Christmas parade.

Several new ideas were brought to the council and many became realities. The bake sale was one.

"It was an original idea and it was beneficial for bringing in funds," said historian Mark Sickles. The Battle of the Bands was also a brand new idea. Several student bands competed for prize money. DBM won the honor of the top band at the event/dance, April 3 in the Nest, and \$100.

The hard work and dedication is well-recognized and respected by the student body and faculty.

"The faculty portrays us as model students and we try to fulfill that image," said Sickles.
— Amin Bata

Most of the half-time activities at the homecoming game were organized by the Student Council. Here, President Barry Steinhart drives Homecoming Queen Kristin Anderson on the parade around the track. (Leshner)



Senior Joey Turecky hands his ballot for the officer's election to President Barry Steinhart. (Hill)



work produces success



People helping people is a way of life at RHS. Here Historian Mark Sickles counts a small percentage of cans which later totaled to be over 4,000 pounds. (Frazin)

The Student Council includes: (from top left) Sponsor Barbara Pratt, Robert Durbin, Rick Howard, Sponsor Mark Holland, Rick Truax, Thomas Lincoln, Will Thomas, Brian Shade, Jennifer Shiner, Andy Stewart, Crystal Allen, Sara Wolfe, Chrissy Asay, Carol Denton, Heather Weber, Kelli Goodson, Leigh Curtis, Martha Jones, Afton Asay, Christi Russell, President Barry Steinhart, Secretary Susan Jarrell, Historian Mark Sickles, Vice President Kent Duerkson and Treasurer Andy Wilson. (King)

Male mascot,

The Varsity Cheerleader line-up includes junior Chris Doylan, seniors Holly Jenkins, Wendy Hydeman, Suzi Curl, Christi Elliot, Kim Caruso, juniors Leigh Curtis and Laura Thompson, senior Kay Ellen Cohen, junior Kristi Davies and senior Misty Hosea. (Hill)



"This year was the best because the football and basketball crowds were really up," said senior Misty Hosea, a varsity cheerleader. "It really helps to have good teams."

Ever wonder what it's like to cheer to a crowd who one year may be a raging, cheering, spirit-filled mob, and the next year may find something else better to do than go to the game? That's exactly what the cheerleaders and Eagle Guard face when they cheer for a wide variety of RHS sports.

"It's hard to cheer when the crowd is moody and critical," said JV cheerleader Allison Chattaway.

Cheerleaders even cheer when there is no crowd.

"It's really special when the soccer team as a whole thanks us at the end of a game," said JV cheerleader Susan Keller.

Besides cheering for football, soccer, wrestling, volleyball and basketball, the cheerleaders are also responsible for locker decorations and the sign painting at the pep-rallies.

But the cheerleaders do get some help from the Eagle Guard. The members attend every varsity football game and other sports events throughout the year.

"At football games, we get the crowd fired up and help out the Eaglettes and the cheerleaders however we can," said senior Holly DeGeeter.

The Eagle Guard also helps with spirit-related services that benefit RHS, such as helping at open house.

So the next time the score's not so hot, help boost morale, cheer along with the spirit leaders.

"It's harder than it looks," said senior Bobbi Bounds. — Travis Smith

Senior Kay Ellen Cohen, a second-year varsity cheerleader, flies high during "Our Boys Will Shine." (Reynolds)



nity make seasons unique for spirit leaders



Eagle Guard Captain Debbie Nesmith and sophomore Paul Arceneaux wait for the extra point before running the trailer down the track. (Leshner)



Senior Lance Dunahoe, one of the few men in RHS history to be mascot, adds life and excitement to the Pearce game. (Leshner)

Showing their spirit, JV Cheerleaders Bertha Meyers, Allison Chattaway, and Kellilyn Alkek marched and cheered in the Homecoming Parade. (Cochrane)

Attitude, hard work

"We (the Drum Corps) want to be the best; it's Richardson's pride," said sophomore Amy Weiss, a member of the Drum Corps. I didn't know how fun it would be to be a part of it. It was a fascinating experience."

"We're kind of our own band — we are all really close in our section," said junior Brian Loos. According to Loos, "a lot of hard work and dedication make it all come together."

Although junior Danny Ratcliffe is already a part of this elite group, he wants even more for his senior year. "I'm trying out for Drum Major because it's the top position in the band," said Ratcliffe.

The Drum Majors work as one to bring all the elements in a marching band together. Band members try out for this

prestigious position for different reasons.

"I thought it was time to try something that required dedication and a lot of responsibility," said Head Drum Major senior Carol Denton. This responsibility includes "teaching the new sophomores how to march and polishing up the upperclassmen's skills" before the fall marching season begins.

The Flag Corps is an exciting part of the marching band as well.

"Everyone's attitude makes it work," said senior Sheila Bell.

"It takes 110% from everyone and a willingness to make it work together," added sophomore Mignon Mulvey.

Although it's hard work, it's all worth it when you're on the field performing," said junior Alana Allston. "The band, Drums, and the Flags: we all work together and then when it's all finished we can sit back and smile!" — Christine Martin



and a little fun make it all come together



Marching to the beat of the Golden Eagle Band during the Homecoming Parade is Flag Corps member junior Alana Allston. (Hill)

The Flag Corps consists of: (front) J. Stillings, S. Irish, S. Smith, M. Muluey, A. Allston; (2nd) L. McEntee, L. Forrest, C. Johnson, C. Boldt; (back) B. Carlyle,

E. Faye, K. Jensen, E. McCabe, C. Klie, C. Boultinghouse, S. Bell, L. Cheak. (Stringfellow)



The Golden Eagle Band is led by seniors Julia Sharber, Carole Denton, and Kristen Anderson. (Rodriguez)

The Drum Corps proudly joins in and shows their spirit during one of the many pep rallies they participated in. (Reynolds)



Practice, hard work

Drum majors Julia Sharber and Kristin Anderson congratulate Head Drum Major Carol Denton for being chosen "Band Sweetheart." (Dozeto)



Beginning in August and lasting until the last football game, the Golden Eagle Band works hard to achieve perfection.

"It's hard to force yourself to wake up at 7:30 during August," said senior Melissa Rizzo, "but it all pays off. We all have fun working and playing."

Led this year by Head Drum Major Carol Denton and Assistant Drum Majors Kristin Anderson and Julia Sharber, this year's band achieved superior ratings as UIL. The band has received this high rating at UIL for over 30 years.

Besides working hard for contests, the band also provides entertainment at pep-rallies and football games.

"I love the GEB. It makes the games and pep-rallies so ex-

citing," said junior Katie Dudzinski.

"It's fun being together with all your friends and playing songs to make school assemblies more fun," said clarinetist Betsy Vollers.

And being with friends is one of the things which makes the band so fun.

"The members of the band become very close because we spend so much time together," said senior flutist Tonya Baxter.

After working hard in the summer and every day after school, the band begins to show fatigue by the end of football season. When marching season is over, the GEB breaks up into two concert bands to begin working on their music for spring contests.

"It's tiring and hectic sometimes," said sophomore Amy Klie. "Often your weekends are completely filled with parades, concerts, and football games, but it is worth it and I love it!" — Rob Patton



Senior tuba player Greg Balko and junior percussionist Brian Loos watch their drum major for guidance during a performance. (Dozeto)

Friends and fun keep the band going

Golden Eagle Band in full uniform the flag corps consisted of almost members. See club listings for members. (Stringfellow)



Senior Craig Peterson marches to a drum cadence during the Homecoming parade. (Leshner)



Girls Promote School



"It's a lot of fun," said senior GSL II member Kandi Koch. The Girls Service League is a club which provides service to others. GSL is divided into two chapters with 60 members each.

These chapters consist of 30 seniors, 20 juniors and 10 sophomores each. Girls are chosen through an application process in the fall. The applications include no names so that the girls are chosen by their answers and not by social status.

GSL does most of its service projects as a group. They have conducted a canned food drive and fed the Richardson Fire Department.

The members have also rais-

ed a great deal of money. They held a garage sale, sold key chains with Oscar on them and sold balloons at football games and Val-o-grams delivered on Valentine's Day.

GSL also promoted school spirit as they marched in the Christmas and Homecoming Parades and sponsored the TWIRP dance.

"TWIRP stands for The Woman Is Required to Pay," said senior Martha Jones GSL II president.

This dance was held in the Eagles Nest, had the theme After the Snow, and was decorated with fake snow and streamers.

"GSL is a great chance to meet people," said senior Colleen Cole, a member of GSL II, "but the best thing about GSL is being part of a group and especially doing services for others." — Kim Tidwell

This year GSL was in charge of the calendar outside the library. Here, seniors Kenya Bennett and Maribeth Ellis set up the dates. (Rodriguez)



GSL II dolls juniors Jill Parish and Becky Mow march in the Homecoming Parade. (Hill)



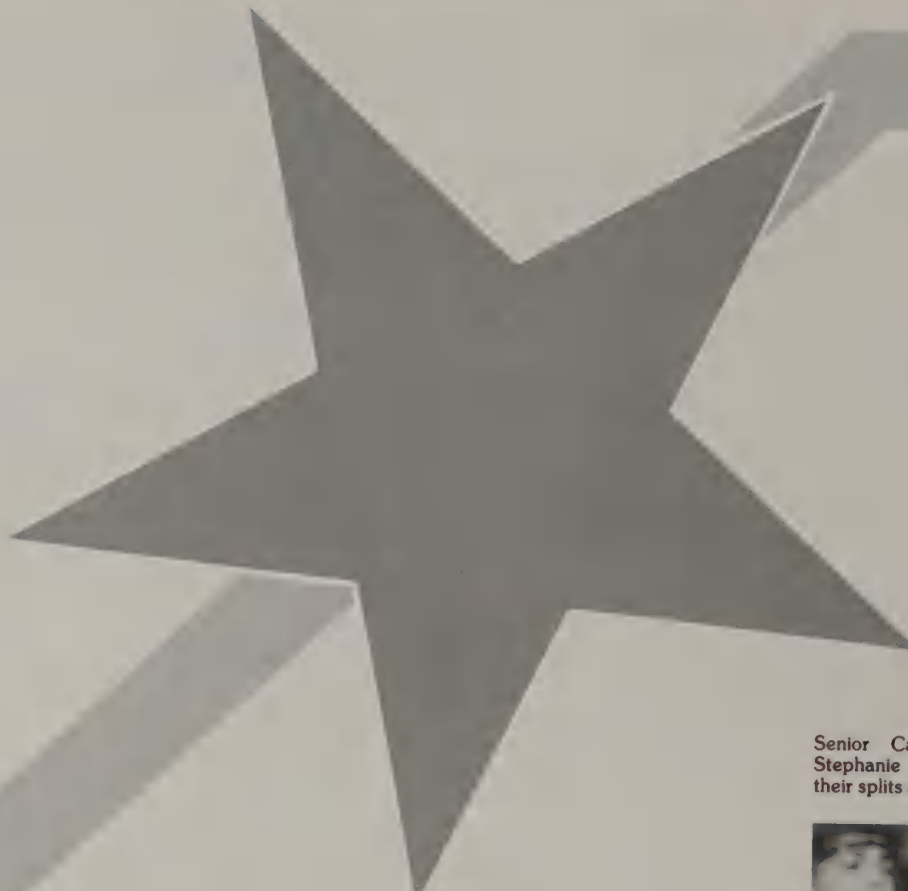


GSL I and II and Key Club participate in this year's annual Homecoming Parade. (Leshner)



Couples enjoy a slow dance at TWIRP. GSL sponsored this dance which was held Dec. 6 in the Eagles' Nest. (Stringfellow)

Positive thinking and



Senior Carolyn Owens and junior Stephanie Casella finish Confidence in their splits at the Pearce game. (Dozeto)

"The directors and organizers of Superstar Drill Team treated us like royalty," said senior Lt. Anna Bardone. "Our high ratings and awards qualified us to be in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade."

The Eaglette officers were chosen for the Thanksgiving Parade by the ratings and awards they won at the Superstar Drill Team camp held at SMU in the summer. They were awarded a first rating on their home routine, two spirit poms and a Sweepstakes Trophy (overall award).

Later in the summer at line camp at Kilgore Junior College,

the Eaglettes received first ratings on all home routines, which included jazz, high kick, military and prop, a spirit pom, and a Sweepstakes Trophy. At camp, they learned four or five routines to use during football season.

"Camp was hard and competitive," said junior Jenni Ennis, "but it was worth it."

During football season, each girl must pass a routine tryout for the halftime performance. Also, the Eaglettes come to school early every morning and stay late Thursday afternoon to practice the routine.

"I have met a lot of people I did not know before," said junior Jennifer Atchley, "and I feel we have all become best friends," — Yvette Mohr

At the Pearce pep rally, senior Sara Wolfe, with the senior Eaglettes, performs to "America" by Neil Diamond. (Reynolds)



dedication bring out perfection



The Eaglettes get their group picture taken after school. See club listing for names. (Smilely)



Eaglettes perform a hat routine during halftime at the Plano game. (Dozeto)



Interviewing Jason Sokolsky and his NHS little brother, Journalism I student Ayaz Pirani reports for the Talon. (Garrison)

"It's ■ great experience!" said senior John Rist when asked why he joined the Talon staff. As ■ reporter, Rist, along with 18 other staffers, enjoys the opportunity of meeting and interviewing people.

Besides meeting people at RHS, staffers also come in contact with people while selling ads. Advertising raises about \$6,000 to help pay for the Talon and it is a great way to learn selling techniques. The two people in charge of advertising are seniors Erika Ritter and Tammy Mader.

"One thing that makes the class so fantastic is the encouragement of the teacher, Sarah Scott," said junior Vicki Walls, who finds it a little chaotic at times, but also a thrill to see her name in print underneath a story she has written. Walls' individual job as an exchange editor is interesting because she communicates with other schools in the district and a few schools out of state by exchanging newspapers with them. From these other papers, the Talon staff often learns new format, story, and layout ideas.

The Talon staff is a team of people who are interested and

dedicated to the Talon and student body at RHS.

Besides the staff, there is another group, some of whom are interested in becoming Talon staffers. This is J-I, a journalism class which involves the use of writing and plenty of creativity.

Senior Cary Garrison, who is also a photographer, enjoys the class a lot. "All the people in J-I are different and have different interests and ideas, but when combined they are superb!"

What is the class all about?

"Developing skills into the making of the Talon, which is a great voice in RHS," said Garrison. "J-I is all about basics in journalism."

"In general, it's everything you need to know about writing within a newspaper," said junior Stacey Reinovsky.

Both Talon and J-I include people dedicated to improving communication within RHS. — Vanessa Lovcik

Co-editor Candis Sheehan and Assistant Editor Wendy Wilson often spend time before and after school and also during lunch in B214 completing deadlines. Senior Betsy Parton also co-edits the Talon. (Reynolds)





Going over the editorial page just one more time, junior Aron Davidson checks photo opinion while photographer Georgina Piper selects the best photos to go with the copy. (Reynolds)



The Talon staff includes Candis Sheehan, Jill Keenan, Wendy Wilson, Betsy Parton, Heather Niswonger, Vicki Walls, Elizabeth Reynolds, (2nd) Josh Smotkin, George Robertson, Dan Cunningham, Aron Davidson, Darrin Roth, Lance Hartsell, John Rist; (front) Katie Kennedy, Tammy Mader, Erika Ritter, Claire Castleman, Kenya Bennett, Marachel Plummer and Georgina Piper. (Scott)



Photographers Mark Reynolds and Georgina Piper discuss a layout and go over a shooting assignment. (Schafer)

Imagine opening your yearbook and finding no pictures. A lot of work goes into taking and developing pictures so that you can actually see the things that you have done this year.

"It's hard work and people do not understand how long it takes to print one picture," said senior Judey Dozeto.

Each photographer puts in hours every day.

"I put in more time than I can count," said photo-coordinator Mark Reynolds.

The other people who make the yearbook possible are the staff. Without the staff, there would not be a book. Although

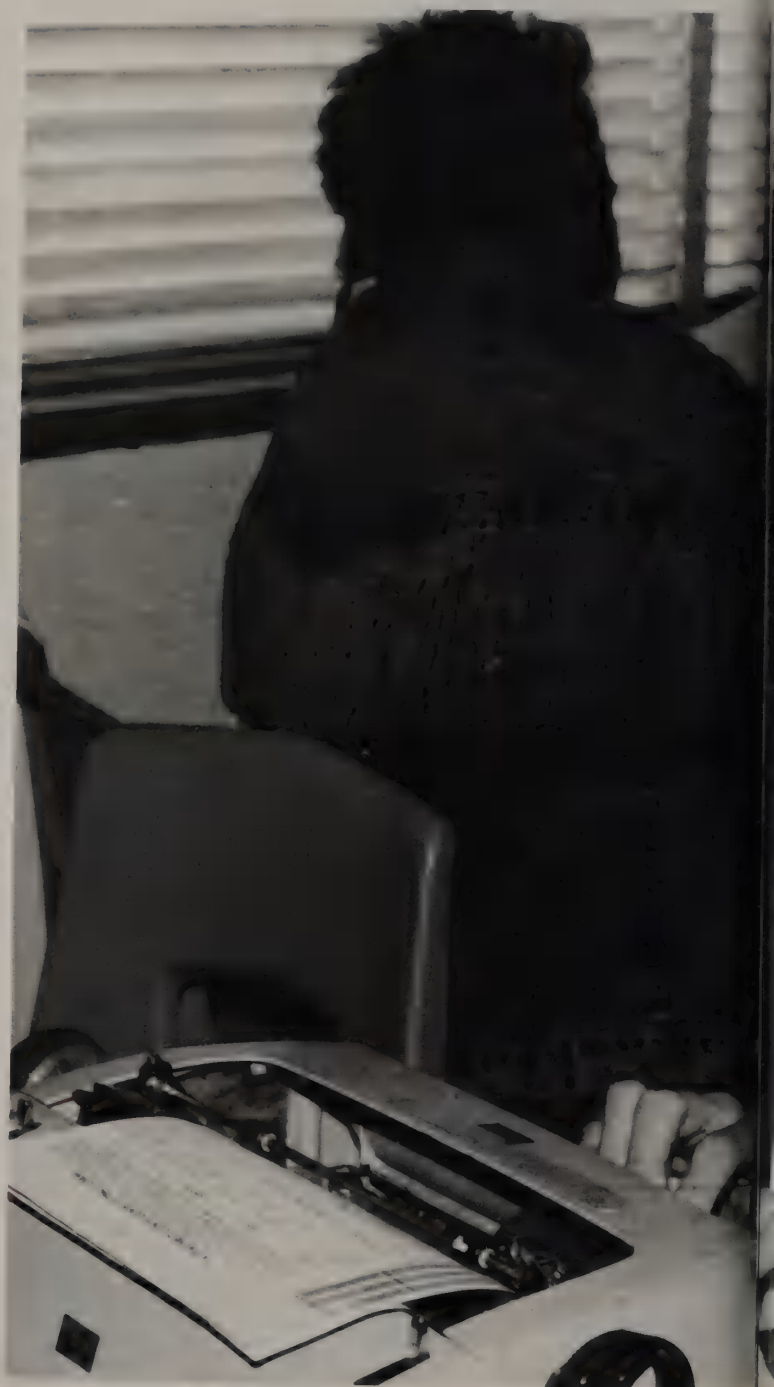
it's time consuming, many people feel that being on staff is not hard.

"I don't think it's hard," said senior Amin Bata. "It's different from most other projects I've completed, since most of the motivation and energy comes from the student body."

"It's fun and challenging because you have to stay on top of all the activities in school," said senior Rob Patton.

Something which made Eagle staffers smile with pride was the fact that last year's yearbook earned 919 pts. out of 1000 and a Medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition which reviews yearbooks from around the country. A Medalist rating is awarded to yearbooks which score in the top 10%. Also, last year's yearbook earned 831 pts. out of 1000 at the Interscholastic League Press Conference and a Distinguished Merit rating, the top rating group of the four given. — Sandi Allison

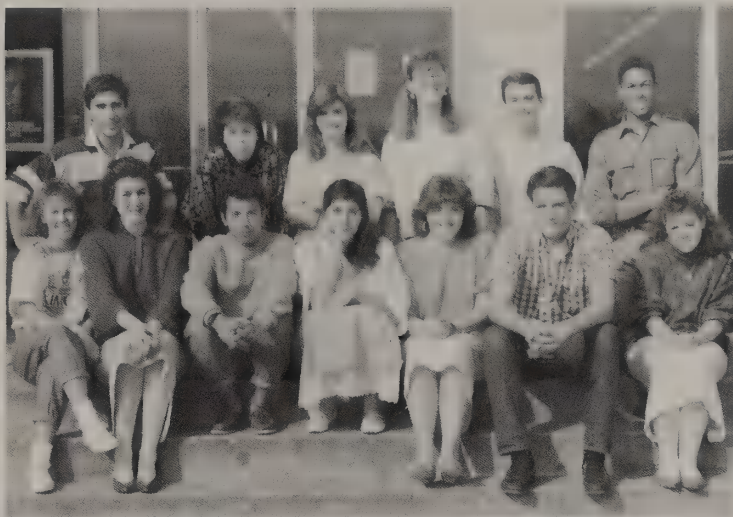
Senior Eagle staffer Craig Raley types captions for his history spread on a copy fitting sheet. (Dozeto)



k combine to make a yearbook



Eagle Talon photographers include (back) Mark Reynolds, Georgina Piper, Chris Heye, Beth Schafer, David Huffer, Lance Brown, (front) Brook Carter, Brandy Cochran, Ivan Rodriguez, Seana Leshner, Michelle Teder, Marty Gibbons, and Kathleen Hill. (Scott)



The Eagle Staff includes (back) Tim Frazin, Rob Patton, Chrissy Roth, Debbie Nesmith, Amin Bata, John Olsson, Tracy Clinton; (2nd) Doug Chase, Michelle Green, Judey Dozeto, Sally Whittington, Kim Tidwell, Christine Martin, (3rd) Chris Hanchey, Yvette Mohr, Kris Cooper, Julie Ungerman, Sandi Allison, Vanessa Lovcik, Jamie Epperson, and Craig Raley. (Not pictured: Jason Wink) (Scott)

From skits to singing,

Among the prizes awarded at Young Life's annual Halloween Party was the "Best Pair" given to Lara Darden and Jill McBride for their "Fruit of the Loom guys" costume. (Cochrane)

Also enjoying the Halloween Party are Carla Trager and Stacey Teague who won second place for "Best Pair," their Siamese twin costume. (Cochrane)

"I solemnly swear to chase all senior men, and tie up the phone for hours," echoed a chorus of sophomore girls during a Young Life talk by Bob King, who established teenage rules for sophomore girls.

Talks, both humorous and serious, along with skits, games and songs, combine to make the Monday meetings of Young Life a relaxing and fun way for friends to get together and socialize while learning Christian values.

"The best thing about Young Life is all the friends I get to see and the opportunities to meet new people," said sophomore Reid Weatherford.

Besides weekly meetings, sponsor Steve Baxter leads other activities such as Bible study meetings, Sonrise (a weekly early morning breakfast and study), Campaigners (a social group for weekend outings), summer camps and ski trips and ocean cruises. The club mixes fun with fellowship.

"I like the activities and

especially the talks," said sophomore Aimee Elwell. "They influence a lot of what I do."

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is another religion centered club at RHS. Led by coach Winston Duke, the Wednesday evening meetings, held at various members' houses, include speakers, Bible study and Christian talks.

"FCA is a big part of my week. It's kind of like Sunday school except you can bum around with your athletic friends," said senior Travis Smith. "The thing I miss most when leaving for college will be FCA."

BBYO, or B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, provides an opportunity for Jewish high school students who want to become involved in their own religion. At the monthly meetings, held at the Jewish Community Center, plans are made for projects such as their biggest event of the year, a dance where the Sweetheart and Beau are crowned to reign for a year.

"I love BBYO," said junior Marni Ungerman. "It allows me to get together and have fun with all of my Jewish friends."

— Sally Whittington



ligious groups provide a variety of fun



Melissa Rector, Jamie Herman, Marni Ungerman, Marcy Ruskin, Kimberly Felton, Kari Rooker and Katie Kennedy take a break at the Brandeis, Weinstein, Eshkol beau/sweetheart dance. Ungerman was a nominee for Brandeis sweetheart. (Ungerman)

NHS serves community



Sharing popcorn and conversation, senior Jenny Bell and her NHS little brother meet for the first time in the Eagles' Nest. (Garrison)

NHS secretary Kristin Anderson lights the candles at the NHS induction. Each candle represents a quality held by members. (Britt)



"The purpose of the National Honor Society is to recognize the outstanding leaders in the classroom," said senior Robert Thoele, NHS president.

To become an NHS member one must have a GPA of 90 or above and be recommended by a faculty advisory committee. This year 87 new members were inducted at a ceremony where guest speaker J. T. Sutcliffe, former RHS calculus teacher, discussed the characteristics essential to NHS members: leadership, character, service and scholarship.

"The induction is the most important event of the NHS year," said senior Joel Walker, vice-president. "It is an impressive ceremony that makes the students and their parents feel like they have accomplished something really important."

In addition to participating in the induction, members must maintain their 90 GPA and complete 20 service hours for the community by the end of the year, according to Secretary Kristin Anderson.

Members may complete these service hours by participating in

the Big Brother/Big Sister program started last year where they become friends with students at Dobie Elementary.

"We wanted to have a program that would directly help the community," said Thoele. "We listen, guide and try to set an example. It's very rewarding for not only the little sister or brother but also for yourself."

"In 20 years we'll look back and remember how good we felt and how excited we were," said junior Matt Riemer of the experiences he and his little brother have shared. "We're both looking forward to an enjoyable time this year."

Other activities sponsored by NHS include an after-the-game dance, an Easter egg hunt at Cottonwood Park, and a project to help an elderly couple in Dallas. "We talk to the city of Dallas and they find a house for us to paint and clean up so that it can be respected around the community," said Thoele.

"We want students to serve the community," concluded senior Kristin Hahn, treasurer. — John Olsson, Vicki Walls, Karie Abramson

Senior Karie Abramson and little sister Tamesha Oats pose for a picture during the NHS Big Brother/Big Sister program. (Garrison)

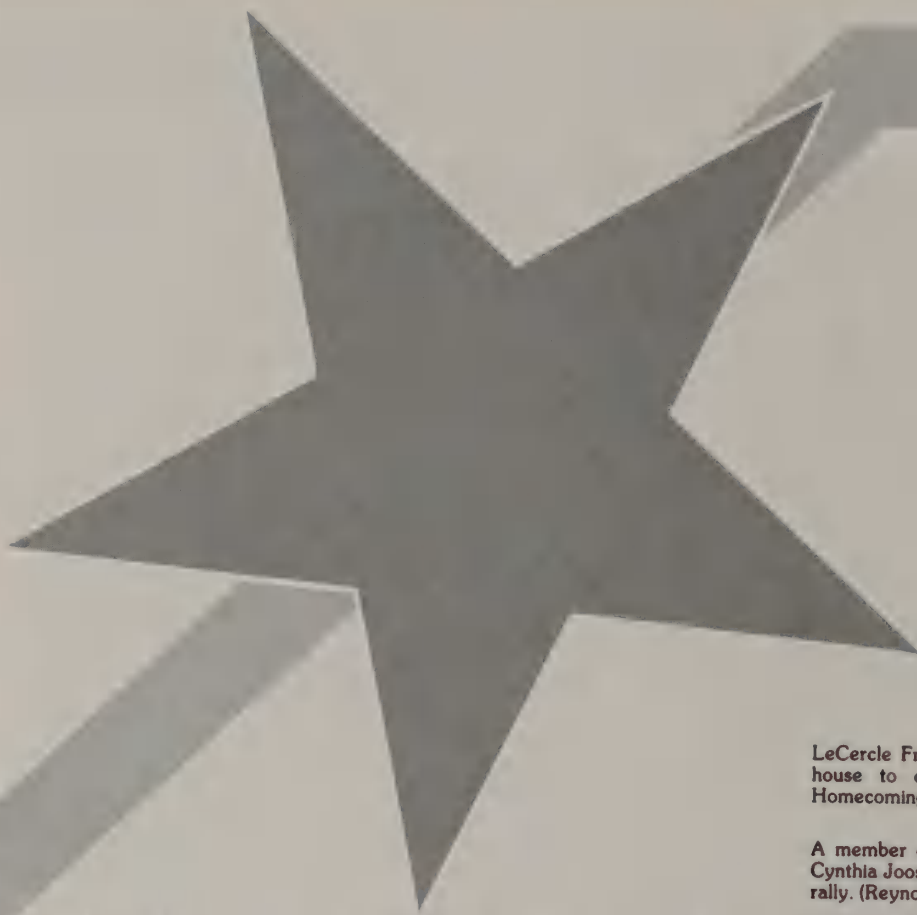


While recognizing leaders



The 87 new NHS members light each other's candles after having taken the induction oath. (Cochrane)

French, Spanish Clubs



Carwashes, picnics, fundraisers and a chance to learn about Spanish and French culture are what the Spanish Club and Le Cercle Francais are all about.

Giving Spanish students an opportunity to get to know each other outside of class while participating in activities such as eating at local Mexican restaurants and attending plays by Spanish authors is the purpose of Spanish Club, according to Secretary Kirsten Castaneda.

Presidents Abramson and Katie Symons agree that a club listing 80 members, though not all are active, needs leadership. Their major fund raiser was selling RHS pennants which went over pretty well, according to Abramson.

Meanwhile, the French have had their own money makers selling "Halloweenie-grams" and candy and washing cars, May 2.

"Allowing kids who are taking French to have a chance to get to know each other better

through a few activities" is the main purpose of LCF, according to LCF Secretary Leslie Baldwin.

A Christmas party, picnics and watching French films and commercials gave members that chance.

For those with exceptional skills in French and Spanish, the National French and Spanish Honor Societies provide special recognition.

"The NSHS is there as recognition for people who have done well in their Spanish classes," said senior secretary Jim Demopolos. "We (NSHS) are not very active right now because we are basically pretty new."

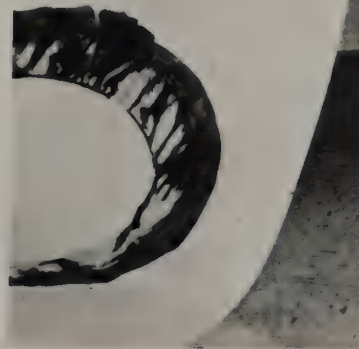
The NFHS also encourages excellence in French.

"The main purpose of the NFHS is to promote scholarship in French and the only way to qualify for membership is by keeping up your French grades," said President Kristin Hahn. "We hope to promote the French culture and plan a few activities such as a progressive dinner and a trip to the art museum."

The NFHS sold RHS window stickers as a fund raiser. — Kris Cooper

LeCercle Français met at Mia Giliotti's house to construct a float for the Homecoming Parade. (Giliotti)

A member of the Spanish Club, junior Cynthia Joost helps paint signs for a pep rally. (Reynolds)



Promote languages, recognition and cultures



Unraveling paper for signs, seniors Brad Erlon, a Spanish Club member, and Carol Emig prepare to make a banner for the pep rally in the cafeteria. (Reynolds)

Seniors Mia Giliotti and Ian Stahl and junior Brandy Cochrane paper mache balloons for the French Club float. (Giliotti)

Language clubs offer

Seniors Bill Skorhiem, Darren Wolfe and Bing Wang perform a skit for a German class. (Darling)



Whether in the kitchen, out on the field or at the podium, language clubs can be a fun way of learning about a country's language and culture. Some German Club members got their first taste of real German cooking when they met at Kubys, a downtown German restaurant. They also had a Halloween party and celebrated Thanksgiving their own way with a special dinner meeting.

"I guess what I like the most about it is that you get to become good friends with everyone in the class," said junior Amy Tucker.

On Feb. 16 the German Club attended Winterfest at W.T. White High School. Out of the 25 schools that competed, RHS placed 3rd overall, and 2nd overall in sports. Some of the events included sight reading, spelling, grammar tests, crafts, and rootbeer guzzling. Also the German Club brought home 1st place in the pretzel eating contest. Later that month a Language Festival brought the German Club to Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

"Students compete in events

ranging from sports to speaking to cooking," said sponsor Jill Darling.

The Junior Classical League (Latin Club) started things off with an introductory meeting at Chili's.

Later in the year, decked out in togas, JCL members traveled to Richland College to compete and have fun. At the year's major event, "A Day in Old Rome," Latin students participated in slave trading, Olympic events and a Roman banquet.

Every school in the district showed up at the event where RHS took 3rd place. The competition included a tug o' war, a discus and javelin throw (actually frisbies and broomsticks) and a chariot race (wheel barrows).

Even with all the fun, school work and part time jobs prevent many students from attending club meetings.

Enrollment has dropped severely," said junior Jason Thompson, JCL vice president.

"I wish the people had more time for club events," added JCL sponsor Julie Stern, "but the ones that can make it enjoy it very much." — Doug Chase



unique way of learning

Senior Rick Howard and sophomore Dawn Pinkerton eat dinner at the first Latin Club meeting at Chil's. (Haye)



Senior Carol Emig of the German Club helps make pep rally signs for the Plano game. (Reynolds)

Juniors Grace Kopacz and Nicole Von Tampske from German Club unite with other language clubs to work on pep rally signs. (Reynolds)

Speech members score



Sophomore Mike Russell gives a speech on a Salt Lake City, Utah, travelogue in public speaking class. (Hill)

Through competition, the focal point for speech students, a minimum of 25 points must be earned to be eligible for National Forensic League membership.

The NFL debate topic this year was: Resolved that the United States federal government should implement a long-term comprehensive agricultural policy in the United States."

"Debating is fun," said senior Wendi Rothschild, "but I don't like the way people humiliate each other."

NFL has about 24 members, according to speech teacher Shirley Smith.

"I chose to take a speech course such as debate because of the many opportunities available," said junior Kym Davis. "The benefits range from self-improvement to scholarships and trips."

The speech club students also have many contests.

Andrew Falk placed first and Doyle Srader second in the Veterans of Foreign Wars competition. Srader also placed third in the Hockaday Speech Tournament, first in American Legion Oratory contest, and

won the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge Speech contest.

Kym Davis placed second and Dan Crowder placed third in The Plano Chapter Sons of the American Revolution Oratory contest.

Not all speech students debate. Some can be heard announcing over KRHS, "The Voice of the Eagle." Anyone in the speech club is eligible to do the announcements.

The Pre-Law Club also offers students opportunities outside of the classroom. In December, the club toured the Dallas County Court House.

Pre-law also has guest speakers at their meetings, which take place at members' homes for about five months out of the year, sponsors the mock-trial competition, and has an end-of-school banquet for the members.

"I thought it would be neat to go to the courthouse to see all of the lawyers talk about different cases," said senior Staci Romick. — Michelle Green



Senior Krista Reynolds delivers an entertaining speech on Young Life summer camp to her 6th period speech class. (Hill)

points for NFL membership



During a sixth period public speaking class, the students wait for their new assignment. (Hill)

Junior Kym Davis speaks into the microphone in Gene Gumm's office in order to provide RHS with a "better informed student body."



The Mock Trial Team includes: (top) Lori Floweree, Matt Torbit, sponsor Vonne Greenwood, Brian Landa, Arnold Evans; (front) Chris Smith and Lara Gorden. (Piper)



Students apply their

Chess Club member, senior Michael Peacock watches as his opponent plans his next move. (Brown)



"Despite popular belief, it's not a club for nerds," explains senior Kelly Hoskins, Mu Alpha Theta president. "Actually it's a lot of fun."

MAO and the math club traveled to places all over Texas to test their math skills in different competitions.

On December 13, thirty-five schools from Texas and Oklahoma met at RHS for the 11th annual RHS-Pearce High School Math and Science Tournament. Students were in charge of running concession stands, monitoring the tests, and even making some of the problems for the tests. All of the money that was raised was used by both schools to pay for transportation and entry fees for other contests.

"It really went well because we had such a good group of kids," said sponsor Gail Breard.

In late January, they traveled to Alamo Heights in San Antonio where they competed in many contests. Also, during that month, seven students attended a competition at Wylie High School where they won second

place as a team according to junior Anand Setheraman, who placed third in eleventh grade math.

But, the Chess Club, started this year mostly by the work of its president, junior Mac Taylor, does not have anyone to compete with because there are no other chess clubs in the district. The twenty member club meets a few days a week after school in the cafeteria.

"I'm trying to create a team to go into competition. So far, we're doing pretty good," commented Taylor.

However, the Computer Club has had the opportunity to attend competition. The competitions mainly consist of series of programming problems in which three or four students on one computer challenge other groups in timed tests.

But, the club is not all just sitting behind a keyboard. They had a picnic in November.

"And in October we went bowling," added historian Melissa Rizzo.

"I think the contests are good for the students. It gives them a

chance to use their creativity that they wouldn't normally use in class," explains computer math teacher Lyn Rosier.

The Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) also participated in various contests. Members attended Physics Week at the University of Texas at Austin where they built small scale-size bridges and gliders. Each model was tested as if it were the real thing to make sure it wouldn't fall apart. JETS members also attended the Physics Olympics in April at North Texas State University. They were set against other students in designing problems such as a mousetrap, car races, egg drop, and, once again, bridges and gliders.

Fifteen members also went to the Omni Theater's presentation of *The Dream Is Alive* before Christmas break.

"I love it. A lot more people are involved than there were last year," explains JETS secretary senior Aundrea Nofke. — Doug Chase and Tracy Clinton



Constructive talents in club contests



Junior Greg Pendleton, and seniors Anna Bardone, Bing Wang and Ian Stahl celebrate shortly after the Mu Alpha Theta induction. (Schafer)

Junior Mac Taylor, president of the Chess Club, plans his next move during one of the club's after school meetings. (Brown)



Junior Ebony Engram signs her name to the list of this year's Mu Alpha Theta members. (Schafer)

Symphonic Winds, Band

Senior Tori Torres gives her music one more run before going on stage. (Scott)



"It's been a great year," said senior oboe player Carol Denton. "Every member contributed to the band's and winds' effort."

The premier musical group of RHS, the Symphonic Winds, conducted by Scott Taylor, joins the Symphonic Band, conducted by David Casey, to form the Golden Eagle Band during marching season. The GEB received superior ratings at both the Plano East Invitational and University Interscholastic League marching contests.

During concert season, the Symphonic Winds performed "Irish Tune from County Derry," "March to the Scaffolds" and "Witches Sabbath," while the Symphonic Band performed pieces such as "Die Fliegermarsch," "Ukrainian Folk Songs" and "Symphony for Band — Fourth Movement." At the Buccaneer festival in Corpus in Mid-April, both groups

got all superior ratings while the Symphonic Winds took top honors.

"We rehearse every day during first period, and it pays off in the long run," commented senior bassoonist John Heitzenrater. "After all, practice makes perfect in the end."

"It's been a very good year with both the band and winds having performed to their potential," said Taylor.

"As far as we've gone, we've been consistent," commented Casey, who also said that the members strived hard to be the best that they could be.

Next year, both organizations hope to continue their winning tradition.

"We have many good sophomores this year, and we're getting more for next year," said junior percussionist Brian Loos. "We'll do as well as we did this year, maybe even better." — Jason Winik



Seniors Scott Davies, Kevin Photiades, Craig Peterson and junior Tom McCray practice before their spring concert. (Scott)

recognized for excellence

l-state bassoonist John Heitzenrater, a junior, and junior Julie Hoesteroy rehearse some difficult passages prior to their performance. (Scott)



Rehearsals held in the auditorium prove a bit chilly for junior Dan Hatch and sophomore J. J. Doherty. (Rodriguez)



The Symphonic Winds performed in the Buccaneer Music Festival in April and received superior ratings. For members, see club listing. (Scott)

The Symphonic Band received superior ratings while performing at the Buccaneer Music Festival. For members, see club listing. (Scott)

2 plays and a musical

Senior Aaron Roffwarg, as Tevye in the musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*, contemplates the marriage of his daughter to a revolutionary. (Reynolds)

Seniors Jeff Turrentine and Aaron Roffwarg, as the two brothers in a class production of *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, talk over the family's money problems while Mike Yaffee, as their father, reads the paper. (Roth)

From the first week of school, the theatre department worked under Marie Smethers to make this year one of the best ever.

Drawing from all four theatre classes, the department put on *A Midsummer Night's Dream* by Shakespeare for sold-out audiences Oct. 23-25 in the Kelly Theatre Arts Center.

"I love Shakespeare," said senior Anne Whittaker, who played Puck, a mischievous faerie of the forest. "I think he's one of the biggest challenges an actor can have."

A novelty in the production's staging included seating the audience on opposite sides of the stage.

"We put the audience on both sides to draw them into the action of the play," said Smethers, "and to challenge the actors to not drop out of character at any time in the performance."

The next production, *Fiddler on the Roof*, was presented Feb. 20-21 in the auditorium.

"I loved doing the musical. I

hope we can do another one before I graduate because it was an incredible experience," said sophomore David Johnson, who played the rabbi's son, Mendel.

Meanwhile, in the theatre classes, drama students spent time on assignments and projects such as on-the-spot improvisations, monologues, duets, directing scenes, and production styles.

"It's work that tires you mentally and physically, but the feeling of achievement is worth it," said junior Ilana Walanow.

RHS hosted UIL One-Act Play Competition on zone and district levels, March 18-20, and the theatre department presented "The Miracle Worker" for its entry. Zone awards were given to Odelia Stern (Mrs. Kate Keller) for All-Star Cast, and to Anne Whittaker (Helen Keller) and Aaron Roffwarg (Capt. James Keller) for Honorable Mention All-Star Cast. — Tracy Clinton



Sophomore David Johnson (Mendel) and Jeff Redmon (the Rabbi) discuss a blessing for the Russian Czar in *Fiddler on the Roof*. (Reynolds)

t the stage for drama



Early in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* rehearsals, juniors Katie Osterberg and Matt Relmer run through a tender scene as Hermia and her lover, Lysander. (Teder)



Whether participating in Senior Talent Show, *Fiddler on the Roof*, or individual competition, Jazz Band and the Choral department have one thing in common.

"Commitment makes it all work, everyone's in here because they like what we're doing," said senior trumpet player Jodi Bedinger. "They want to be in here."

"Music gives you creative freedom. It's not just what's written necessarily," said sophomore trumpet player Alan Falkner. "For instance, in Jazz Band we play straight jazz and also blues. It's a lot more fun than regular music."

"We do a variety of things in Jazz Band. We used to play at malls, but now we mainly have contests and our concerts," stated senior trumpet player Dale Spuzzilo. "We participated in the Martin Jazz Festival Feb. 7, and at the University of Texas Austin Jazz contest, Feb. 28 where we received 2nd."

"Our own enjoyment in the music makes us all work hard," said senior percussion player Brian Loos. "You have to enjoy it and like different kinds of music to be in here in the first place."

Another rewarding group to be a part of is the choral department.

"Because the group is not really big you get more individual attention and people can really improve," said sophomore alto Suzanne Serris.

"It's not too difficult to sing if you just learn the basics," added junior soprano Jennifer Adams. "In choir we learn to sight read, to sing in four parts, a little music theory and we go to contests and perform."

The desire to sing is what brings those in the Acappella Choir and the Vocal Ensemble together.

"I just like to sing and so I joined. It doesn't require a lot of effort, and it's portable. You just open your mouth and this beautiful sound comes out ... well, that is if you've practiced!" added junior tenor Taural Sargent.

The love of music and what they're doing is what it's all about, "it's fun interacting with other people," broke in Adams, "it's really neat!" — Christine Martin

The A Cappella Choir poses for a group photo during their fourth period class. (Reynolds)



commitment and hard work

Junior jazz member Mike Quinn performs a saxophone solo at the senior Talent Show which featured the group. (Piper)

During one of the Jazz Band's many rehearsals, Director Dave Casey listens intently to the sound produced. (King)



Vocal Ensemble members Amy Key, Jennifer Adams, Christine Martin, Rosalynn Coleman, Tracy Clinton, Taural Sargent, Carl Tomson, Marc McCaullum; (seated) Kasandra Langwell and Shay Westlake pose for a picture. (Reynolds)

Hodel (Junior Jennifer Adams) looks at Chava (senior Christine Martin) and Tzeitel (junior Odelia Stern) as Tzeitel masquerades as Yente, the town match-maker. (Reynolds)



Orchestra travels to

Senior Laura McEntee was one of the co-concertmasters of the orchestra. (Rodriguez)



Playing on stage at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., was a special honor for the Orchestra. As a result of being the Texas Music Educators Association Honor Orchestra last year, the group was invited to perform in D.C. at the National Educators Convention, May 7-10, where they took top honors.

"We had to rehearse a lot and try out for All Region to make state," said violinist Jonathan Lee, who, along with bassoonist John Heitzenrater and harpist Jill Roberts, performed in the Texas All-State Orchestra, Feb. 12-13.

That same weekend, RHS sent 11 students to San Antonio to perform at the Texas Music Educators Convention. These students were: seniors Sheila Bell, Christine Boldt, Chris Maniloff, Yokiko Noto; juniors Juleigh Dennard, Elizabeth McCabe, Harlan Yenne; and sophomores Chryeon Hollis, Kimberly Jensen, Beth Melvin and Wayne Yin.

Even with the rough rehearsal schedule for the musical production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, the

orchestra received all superior ratings at UIL competition at Mesquite High April 15.

This is the 15th year in a row that RHS has received sweepstakes in concert performance and sight reading, according to senior violinist Laura McEntee. UIL competition is considered a tradition and a goal, added Bell, who also plays the violin.

The symphony performed Bizet's *Carmen Suite* and Shostakovich's *Festive Overture* while the strings performed Grieg's *Holberg Suite*.

"We were at rehearsals (for *Fiddler*) up to six hours a night," said McEntee. "We were all very happy to get I's (superior ratings) at UIL."

This year for the first time, the orchestra awarded 17 letter jackets, according to Director Ike Nail. To earn a jacket, members had to receive a superior rating on a Division I solo or ensemble or make All-Region Orchestra plus maintain an A average in orchestra and attend all rehearsals and performances. — Sally Whittington.



First Chair cellist in the All-Region orchestra, senior Christine Boldt practices on a selected piece. (Rodriguez)

Pausing for a photo before a performance, the Richardson High School Orchestra has put in many hours of rehearsals. (Rodriguez)

DC, San Antonio, to receive honors



Senior co-concertmaster Jonathan Lee was one of three members to receive All-State honors. (Rodriguez)



In addition to playing in the RHS Orchestra, sophomore Wayne Yin performed with the Greater Dallas Youth Orchestra. (Rodriguez)





"Working helps me earn money," said senior Chandra Williams, who works at Taco Bueno. "It also keeps me out of trouble."

HECE (Home Economics Cooperative Education) is a program which helps students prepare in the area of home economics. Students hold paying jobs in child care, clothing, food service and fashion design, while earning credits at the same time.

HOCE (Health Occupations Coordinate Education) is a program which provides guidance in areas of health careers. Students who are interested in being a doctor, a dentist, or Health professional hold jobs in these areas and are paid for their services.

"HOCE offers a chance to find out about health careers before you spend years in college studying something you don't like," said junior Susan Barton, who works at Medical City.

HOCE students take a class about health careers and released after 4th period to go to work, which earns them two credits.

A third program that helps students decide on careers is

PELE (PreEmployment Lab Education), a two hour course in which students teach elementary students three days a week. Although they are not paid, they gain experience and receive two credits.

"It teaches you how to act around kids," said senior Dee Anna Ruskin. "You have to understand their moods to understand them."

When the PELE students are not teaching they spend time in class 2 days a week discussing their experiences.

A fourth program, offered only to seniors, is MIP (Management Internship Program). Sixty seniors throughout the district are chosen each semester through teacher recommendations and student applications and interviews. These students choose a field and work with professionals in that field in addition to attending seminars and earning credits toward graduation.

"It was a great honor to be picked to work in this program since few people are able to participate," said Kent Busbee, who worked in computer programming at Convex Computer Complex. — Jill Keenan and Kim Tidwell



offer help for the future



During the fall semester, MIP student Hoyt Meyer worked at Anderson Clayton. (Gibbons)



Senior Scott Erikson plans to attend Texas A&M Vet School. In the meantime he satisfies his love for animals by helping a local vet. (Leshner)



Teaching at Arapaho Elementary three days a week keeps PELE student Cary Albert busy. (Dozeto)



In preparation for her dream to be a third grade teacher, senior Christi Slaughter works in a day care center. (Leshner)



In spite of prom problems, club hopes to reorganize

On an upbeat note, Key Club along with GSL finished second to Mu Alpha Theta for the best float in the homecoming parade. In a new category created this year, they finished first in spirit, according to President Ted Casey. The Key Club also helped the March of Dimes build a haunted house for Halloween.

During Christmas break, "about 20 guys went to Crested Butte for a five day ski-trip. It was really fun," said Casey.

But not everything went well for the club this year. There were some disappointments.

"It's not a social club. That's the biggest mistake most people make," said sponsor Tom Benson. "It's supposed to be a

charitable club which works to help the school and the community."

"The Key Club could be the best organization on campus if it is set up properly," said Benson. Unfortunately for the members, "it didn't function as it was supposed to," continued Benson.

The annual Key Club dance, the "Prom" for underclassmen was cancelled a day before the scheduled event due to lack of a school-approved band and poor ticket sales, according to Treasurer Michael Casid. Students, however, could get their money back. Another disappointment was the blood drive which "didn't work out," said Casey. — John Olsson

Juniors Chip Bergman and Brian Griffith show their Eagle spirit during the Homecoming Parade. Key Club won first place in the spirit category. (Leshner)

Key Club treasurer Michael Casid, senior Jason Meek and junior Jason Meyers ride on a truck during the Homecoming Parade. The Key Club/GSL float finished second in this year's float competition. (Hill)



An abstract halftone artwork featuring a central, dark, textured mass that resembles a stylized bird or a cluster of organic forms. This central element is surrounded by several elongated, pointed shapes that radiate outwards, creating a sense of movement and depth. The entire composition is rendered in a high-contrast, black-and-white halftone style, with varying densities of dots creating different shades of gray. The background is a light, textured gray, providing a stark contrast to the darker, more complex shapes in the foreground.

ESPRIT

Rick Hayden



Sandy Haymann

As If

As if man's aims were not so high,
we struggle 'til a death we die.
In vain we reach toward empty sky
that holds no peace only tortured lie.

As if man's faith were not so low,
all hope is bound to earthly woe.
Blind faith and sin, these seeds we sow,
then man becomes his fiercest foe.

As if man's love could save his soul
from purgatory's dismal hole,
Each sacrifice turns hearts to coal;
to gain God's favor is man's goal.

As if man's hate could bring him power,
dark hand of Fate to dim and dour.
Against all evil shall man cower,
when devils come in Advent's hour.

Troy Conklin

Dirge: The End

Songs of sorrow fill the heart,
Empty feeling, friends gone by,
Life is ending, death to start,
"Life goes on", is but a lie,
Gloomy darkness fills the lands,
Funeral song from unseen bands,
Grabbing with immortal hands,
Not content to live or die.

Greg Genrich



Greg Davidson

Amen

The clouds blanketed the sky, gradually conquering all of the sun's rays except one. The ray cast all of its brightness into one stream, as if it had decided to become the pot of gold because it wasn't allowed to have one. But unlike rainbows, the focus of this line was certain. For under the beam, on a large hill just west of an even larger town, stood a cemetery. The town's main, and for many years only, cemetery, it welcomed nine or ten people a week to their home, the earth from which they came. That day was Saturday, the week's end, and the tenth person was buried, the counting to begin anew the next day. And from a ridge on the top of the hill, a man looked down upon the ceremony. He was slight, and had a look in his eye that said he was trusted with little and trusted even less. His grey serge suit blended with the overcast day, and even his skin and hair had a mousy uninteresting tone, making only his ice blue eyes noticeable. They darted at every movement, and lack of one, and narrowed at the bowed heads of a closing prayer. And as the people dispersed, he walked slowly down the hill toward the plot. And he watched and he listened.

At the sound of footsteps, the old man slowly turned to the young. "You're back?" It was not a question.

"And you're still living in this place." The old man recoiled at the sneer.

"Now son —"

"Don't son me. I'm your grandson, that's bad enough. I've spent fifteen years trying to forget that I'm related to you."

"Then why'd you come back?"

"I came to see my mother. But she's dead. She's been dead for six years and you never told me. Did you go to her funeral too?"

The old man's shoulders sagged even more than they were before, as if the weight of his years was almost too much for him to bear. "I tried to find you through the mail."

"You could have tried harder. Lord knows I could never quite completely lose you."

"I didn't mean to hurt you," the old man apologized.

"Well you did. You don't understand what it was like growing up with your name. Why do you think I quit school and left at seventeen? Because I wanted to be on my own? I just couldn't take it anymore. In elementary school I had to listen to kids giggle and talk about Crazy Arthur, who never did anything except go to funerals. 'My dad says he's tryin' to run away from sumpin'.' 'Oh yeah? Well my dad

says he's just crazy and I shouldn't talk to him.' I used to have to say, 'That's my grandad,' and then the kids just made fun of me, too."

"I'm sorry."

"No. You're not sorry. If you were, you'd stop what you're doing. You're not any sorrier than you were fifteen years ago when I left. But you're not ruining my life anymore, just your own. If you think you can run away from reality by going to funerals every day, so be it. Do what you want." He turned and began to walk back up toward the ridge.

"It's not running away."

The young man looked back at the old, still standing the same way. "What did you say?"

"I'm not running away. Really I'm not. Just doing what I have to do."

The young man's eyes narrowed. "You're ninety-two years old, and what you have to do is have your own funeral, not be going to others' half your age. For as long as I can remember, you've gotten up in the morning, put on that damned pinstripe suit that's so faded that you can't even see the pinstripes anymore, and gone to a funeral. And never once in all those years have I heard anyone tell you to do that."

The old man fingered his bowtie and took out his handkerchief, then folded it and placed it neatly in his breast pocket. "When I was your age I had a maze. I built it myself because I wanted to see how smart animals were. I'd put their favorite food at the exit and see how long it took for them to find it. Rats were always the smartest. They'd remember the way out and avoid the blind alleys. And they didn't even care about food. They just wanted out, out of the maze that was always the same. So I blocked the exit. I made the maze their home. It had everything they needed; it was just a life with no escape. They died to get out. That was their sole purpose you know — getting out. They smothered themselves with the maze so that they could escape from the maze."

"That's a very nice story. Now where's it gonna get you? Do you think that maybe all those people whose funerals you go to will come to yours?"

"You don't understand. The rats —"

"You're damned right. I don't understand. But one thing I do understand is that I don't want to stand here all day listening to a crazy old fool talk about a rat's purpose in life. Quit smothering yourself in death, old man. Do

you think that by going to enough funerals you can get out of going to your own?" The young man climbed the hill slowly, as if suddenly he were the old man.

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"Such a tragedy, he could have lived ninety-two more."

"Who found him? His landlady?"

"She always said how strange he was. I remember when I was young, my dad . . .

"No one ever dreamed that would happen. I mean, he was crazy but not suicidal."

"At least he was in no pain. Turned on the gas and just went to sleep, from what I hear."

"And his pets died with him."

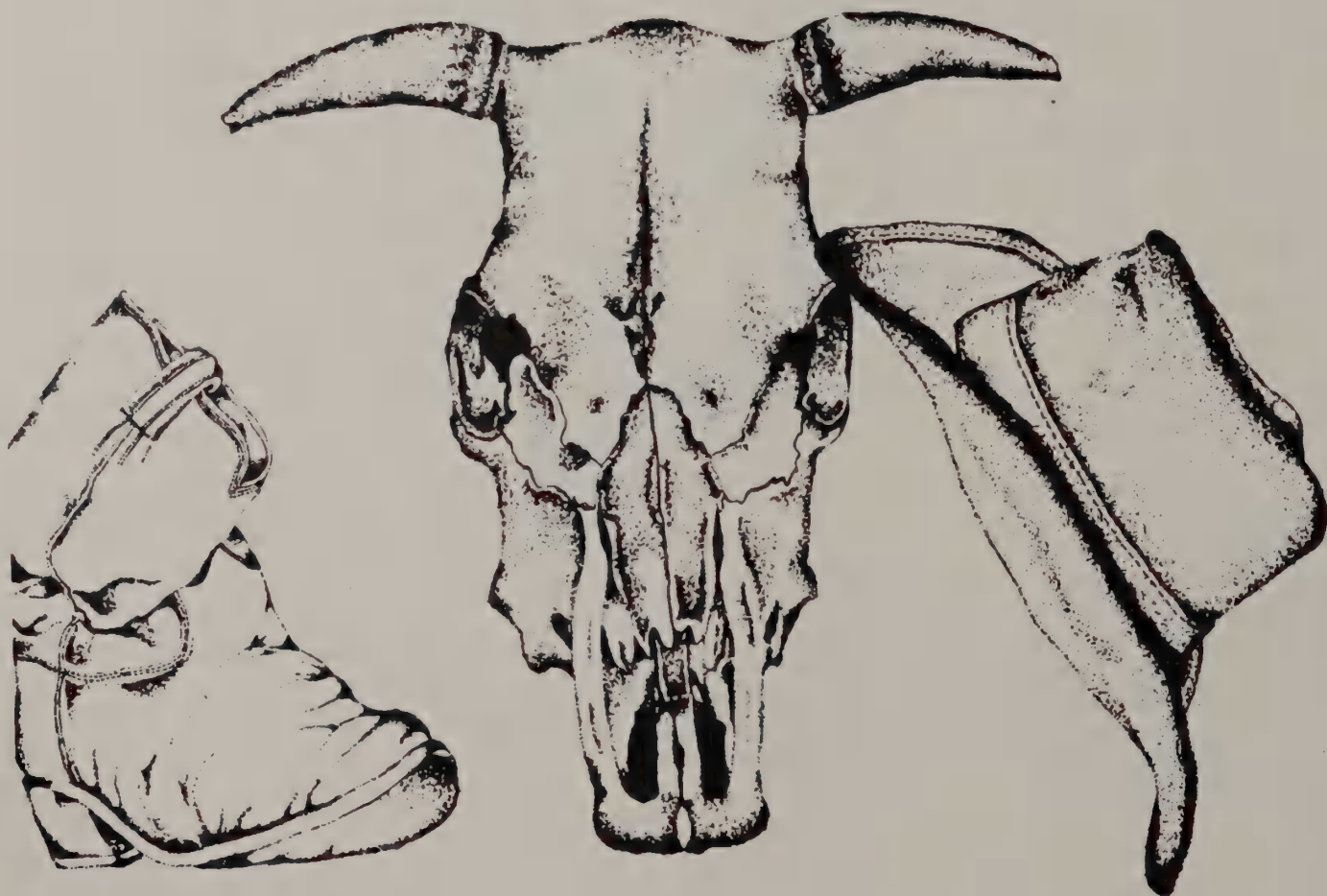
"Pets? A couple of rats I wouldn't call pets."

"But they had a cage — some sort of maze. They weren't in it, though. He let them out before he died. An exit was cut open for them."

And all the people said it was a shame that he was dead.

And all the people said that they would remember Crazy Arthur.

Debbie Nesmith



Oklahoma Boy

It was a warm autumn evening in Oklahoma. The final amber rays of sunlight gleamed over the tips of the golden-leaved trees and the red-brick buildings. Gordon Daniels finished his long walk over the cracked street of the college town at the tinted glass windows of the Liberty Grill. He looked around and breathed in deep. He was already a bit late and his friends should have arrived already. He took off his cap and went inside.

The Liberty Grill was a rustic little monument in the town. Years ago it had been a drug store, and then some clever entrepreneur had transformed it into a restaurant. There were old pharmaceutical displays in glass cases lining the walls. For a long time, the Grill had been popular with the students, but for some reason it had gone out of vogue. Business was bad, but Gordon still thought the place was stylish, and besides, the food was good.

There were two tables taken in the establishment. At one sat a middle-aged couple, talking quietly as they awaited their food. They probably commuted the thirty-mile stretch of highway to the city for work. There wasn't much work to be had in town, but it was quiet and peaceful. There were many who were willing to make the drive each day in return for the escape from the rat-race.

At the other table, in a dark corner, was seated his friend, Jake Mitchell. Luther didn't seem to be there yet. Jake stood and extended his hand. As Gordon too his hand, he was greeted. "Hey, Gordo, what's the good word?"

Gordon released the handshake. He rubbed his chin, and gave an austere look, tensing his eyebrows. "May the wind at your back — Jake — may it never be your own."

Jake laughed a little bit. "That's pretty sick, Oklahoma boy." Mitchell was from New Orleans. "Let's order. I'm starving." They sat down and Jake motioned to the waitress behind the bar.

"Where's Luther?", Gordon asked. He was usually a punctual fellow, often commenting that punctuality was the virtue of the bored.

The waitress came over, and they both ordered cheeseburgers, the true American staple. "Your guess is as good as mine, Gordo. I haven't seen him since this afternoon. He was trying to make time with some chic on campus. She was a real looker."

"One heck of a woman, huh?"

"This was the kind of woman that could corrupt entire monasteries. I'd fight off hordes of rabid tigers with a rubber chicken at her request."

"Sounds like the odds were really stacked against him."

"Boy, you said it."

"Well, he's not here. Maybe they're in Vegas, exchanging vows this very moment."

"I'll drink to that." Jake downed his glass of water.

They had their cheeseburgers, but without Luther. Jake turned out to be low on cash, so Gordon picked up the tip. They talked for a while, as the Grill wasn't in great need of their table. When they left, the moon was shining bright in the midnight blue sky.

Gordon and Jake strolled the broken pavement back to campus and were having a good time just being a couple of basically surly collegiate types. The many stars glowing down upon them added some light between the few lit street lights. For the most part they were just two shadows absorbed into the darkness of the streets and alleys.

As they entered the campus grounds Gordon noticed someone he knew walking across the street.

"That's Lorraine over there. We used to be on speaking terms last year."

Jake saw that Gordon was no longer much interested in being surly with him. "Well go talk to her, if you can keep from drooling all over yourself."

"I believe I will. See you later, Jake."

He ambled across the street and greeted her. They talked, not really saying anything for a while. They were nearing her dormitory. She was friendly, but not too friendly. Gordon plunged in headfirst anyway.

He engaged his seedy, Las Vegas boy dialect. "Well Heeey, we'll have to get together sometime."

She stared at him with cold apathy. "What for?" It was a statement rather than a question.

"Forget it."

He left her to her dormitory. He went down the street and then stopped. "Well baby, don't expect me to hang out in the jungle with a rubber chicken."

As he approached his own residence hall, he noticed a large crowd huddled around the old chemistry tower. This made him curious, so he made a detour to investigate the scene. He got to the tower and looked up. He saw the eight stories of grey stone, and then he realized what

was going on. Somebody was standing on the edge of the roof. His stomach turned. Two years before, some despondent student had gone up there and was contemplating the big dive. A crowd of sadistic peers had gathered and began chanting, "Jump! Jump! Jump!" He jumped, and they all went back to their rooms without even scraping him off the sidewalk.

He approached a big athletic type. "Who is that up there?"

The big lug spit some tobacco, which splattered on Gordon's loafers. "Word is, it's Luther McGee."

Gordon's stomach really turned.

Gordon knew what he had to do. There would be no big thud that night. He walked calmly to the door, so as not to excite Luther. Once he was inside, he ran like a madman. The elevator was broken, so he sprinted up the steps. Running up eight flights of stairs was sheer hell. He had to turn a corner to mount each flight, and at the fourth turn, he tripped and bashed his face on the floor. Later, he received a fat lip for his trouble. His heart raced as he mounted the final flights.

Gordon flung open the door to the roof and crossed the threshold. He collapsed on the ground in a wheezing, coughing heap of flesh. He groped for enough wind to address Luther. "Luther, . . . gasp . . . don't jump . . . wheeze . . . until I know if my heart's gonna explode." Luther chuckled and sat down on his ledge, facing his collapsed friend.

Gordon finally gained control and slowly sat up. "Luther, what the hell are you doing?"

"I'm going to go out with one last hurrah — a swan dive onto Madison Street."

"I think you ought to reconsider. A guy's final encounter in life shouldn't be his face meeting his rear end."

"That's old Gordo, joking until the bitter end. Well, it's been nice knowing you. I'm jumping." He stood up.

Gordon tried again. "Wait, Luther." Luther turned and faced him. Gordon walked to the roof's edge, being careful to keep his distance from his suicidal pal.

Gordon looked down. "Look at all those people down there, Luther, just waiting for you. They're going to get a big kick out of this. You bet. It will probably be the highlight of their day, watching you turn into a big blob of street jello. Don't give them the pleasure."

Luther began to appear hesitant.

"I mean, hey, if you want to die, man, there are some pretty big goons down there that aren't showing you a lot of respect. We can go try and kick some butt. Look at this mess on my shoes."

Luther laughed and stepped down.

He spoke, seriously. "Why should I go back down there, and endure it all?"

"Why not? You were just going to take the express route."

"Despair, Gordo, despair. There's nothing really to explain it. I've got no broken heart, no financial ruin. I'm just consumed with a feeling that it's all pointless. Ninety per-

cent of human endeavor seems worthless, and really boring."

"A case of middle age blahs at twenty, huh? Well forget the ninety percent, take the other ten and let's hit the stairs."

"I don't know, Gordo, it all seems really chaotic. A lot of stress for nothing."

"Luther, do you remember when you and me went down to the beach, in Texas, after we graduated from high school?"

"Yeah, that was a bright spot in my life and times."

"There was this old man. He sold chili dogs and orange juice from a little stand. It was a combination you'd never want any place else, but we stuffed ourselves till our guts burned. The old man he laughed a lot, and he said the Gulf Coast was as close to heaven as he'd ever been."

There's got to be something good here, Luther. Let's go back down to the red necks and pick-em-up trucks, and get off this blasted roof. C'mon, Oklahoma boy."

"Agreed, Gordo. Are we going to kick some butt?"

"Let's get some chili dogs instead. I've had enough excitement for one night."

"Good idea."

Jim Demopolos



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1987

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SuperBabies

List of Characters: Victoria Morgan
Blake Morgan
Superbaby — Preston Morgan
Betty Barigan
Chuck Farlow
Doctor Gipson

Scene I

Victoria and Blake Morgan are enjoying a light continental breakfast of croissants and fruit. Victoria, ambitious and pretty, is wearing a silk dress suit for work but it is cut in a maternity style to provide for her nine months of pregnancy. Blake is wearing a nice suit, also. He, too, is handsome and ambitious. The kitchen is white, bright and contemporary.

BLAKE: Well, Honey, any day now and you'll be back to your usual, pretty and skinny self again.

VICTORIA: (smiling) Well thank God, this thing is becoming more and more of a nuisance. (takes a drink of coffee, looks at her watch and begins clearing her dishes) Oh, remind me to get new batteries for the tape player; they died last night while I was playing the music and literature tapes for our little soon-to-be baby.

BLAKE (smiling) You mean SuperBaby.

VICTORIA: Right! Well, I have to run. I have to register our "super baby" for his baby education courses in reading, swimming, spelling and speech before work today.

BLAKE: I had better go too. I'll see you this evening. (closing a huge briefcase and walking towards the door) Goodbye. I'll be late again tonight. I have a load of work to do.

VICTORIA: Don't wait for me either. I'll probably be at the office until 8:30 or 9:00. Goodbye.

Blake walks out the back door and Victoria goes through the kitchen door. The scene ends.

Scene II

Blake is sitting beside Victoria who is in a hospital bed holding a baby boy. It's later the same day.

BLAKE: (happy) Gee he's cute, but he sure picked an inconvenient time to be born. I had to leave a client meeting early to get here. I'm sorry I couldn't be here to help you in

delivery.

VICTORIA: Oh, I understand. I hope you get the account. (pinching the baby's cheek) What shall we call him?

BLAKE: I thought we'd agreed on Preston.

VICTORIA: Then Preston it is, but I think we'll call him SuperBaby for now.

BLAKE: Agreed! Well SuperBaby, Daddy has to go to work now. (to Vic.) Did Mommy get Superbaby signed up for class this morning?

VICTORIA: She sure did. He starts Friday and I can return to work.

BLAKE: Super! Well I better get back to work myself. (kissing Victoria on the forehead) Thank you honey, you've been a great mother so far. I love you and our little SuperBaby. He's going to be quite a boy.

VICTORIA: The best baby ever!

BLAKE: Right, better than any baby. He **will** be the best. He must. But enough about him, I have clients waiting. Goodbye. (Blake leaves.)

VICTORIA: (smiles at baby) He's right. You're going to be the best baby in the world and that's why I love you.

The baby goes and the scene ends.

Scene III

Victoria, holding SuperBaby, is seated with her friend Betty Barigan in Victoria's kitchen. Betty, a simple woman, has a baby of her own, a girl. Betty's baby is dressed in only a diaper and blanket. SuperBaby is dressed in a designer jumpsuit and brandname jogging shoes.

VICTORIA: Honestly, Betty, I don't know why you quit work when you became pregnant. I kept on working, and I've had no trouble at all. Preston is busy in classes all morning and in the afternoon he stays at the day care. Frankly, I think it was silly of you to quit.

BETTY: Perhaps, but I feel it is important for a baby and his parents to spend time together. I enjoy watching her learn new things and being there when she cries.

VICTORIA: (condescending) How can you say she is learning new things when all she does is sit around the house all day? My idea of learning is what Preston is involved in. (smiling at Preston) He is such a little SuperBaby!

BETTY: (slightly outraged) Well, for goodness sake, they're only babies! Give them at least a few years before they have to quit living. My baby is perfectly happy

Sesame Street and piddling on my carpet!

VICTORIA: (shocked, speaks slowly and quietly) Well, You're not being sensible, you're just talking jibberish. I hate to sound like a beast, but it sounds as though you don't even love your child. I, on the other hand, simply worship my SuperBaby. He is so smart and cute and he hardly cries and that's why I love him. He's perfect. While you're letting your baby turn to mush, SuperBaby is excelling in everything!

BETTY: (staring coldly) Aren't you forgetting one very important thing? He **is** human. (Grabbing her baby and her purse, she walks towards the door and stops.) You don't love him; you love yourself!

She leaves and Victoria sits still for a moment. She then lets out a brief laugh at the ridiculousness of Betty's suggestion. She begins to brush SuperBaby's hair and the scene ends.

Scene IV

The date is twenty-five years later, Preston Morgan sits behind a huge desk with a large name plate on it reading, "PRESTON MORGAN — EXECUTIVE PRESIDENT." In the room is Preston's friend Chuck Farlow. Chuck and Preston are both handsome, well-dressed and ambitious.

CHUCK: (slightly jealous) Well, congratulations Preston, you finally did it. You're president of the biggest advertising agency in the country. It's a shame you had to beat your own father out of the position.

PRESTON: (not looking up from a stack of papers) Well, that's the breaks I guess. The position needed to be filled by the person who most deserved it and that was me. (looking up) Listen, Chuck, I'm really busy. Would you mind coming back at lunch?

CHUCK: Oh, sure. I don't mind. (walks to the door, takes one last envious look and leaves; Preston continues working in his large well-furnished office until he is interrupted by a phone call.)

PRESTON: (annoyed) Yes?

DOCTOR: Mr. Morgan? This is Doctor Gipson from the hospital. I'm happy to announce that your wife has just delivered a healthy baby boy.

PRESTON: (sits back in his large leather chair, happy) Super! That is just SUPER!

DOCTOR: Your wife is fine and is in her room if you wish

to talk to her.

PRESTON: Umm. Not right now, but I'll call her later.

DOCTOR: Oh fine, fine. Would you like to come see the boy before we send it off to the programming center?

PRESTON: No, no . . . I don't think so. I'll have my wife describe him.

DOCTOR: All right. You'll receive letters from the boy semi-annually so you'll be able to watch his progress in his steps to superiority.

PRESTON: SUPER! Super! You know, this school is very expensive but it's worth it because I love my son!

DOCTOR: Of course! When he graduates in thirteen years perhaps he can come and work for you as a vice-president or something.

PRESTON: Yes! Yes! That would be Super! Well, you'll have to excuse me, I have a load of work to do. Thank you for calling.

DOCTOR: You're welcome, and congratulations.

PRESTON: (searching) Let's see, I must have a calendar around here somewhere. I should probably mark down this date so I don't forget our son's birthday. (searches some more then stops) Oh well, I'll just have to do it later. I just have so much to do right now. (Resumes work on his stack of papers and the play ends.)

Rob Patton

The Mess

He walked into the room and was disgusted. The body lay sprawled on the hard tile floor. The dark red stain was enough for him to know. After pausing at the doorway, he went over to the body and turned it over. Immediately he was sorry he had done it. The body was cold and lifeless, stiff from rigor mortis. It slammed heavy and dull to its stomach. He could not stop staring into its eyes. They were frozen with its last look of fear still apparent. The back was bloody and torn apart from the shotgun blast. He could see bones and other assorted bodily organs through the wide wound. Slowly, he realized he was being watched. He spun around and stood face to face with the murderer, and in his hands the murderer held the weapon. It was gleaming in the light. The huge barrel pointed straight at the ceiling. He cried out, "Junior, how many times must I tell you not to shoot rats in the house. If you want to shoot something, go outside. Now get a rag and clean this mess up."

Stuart Reichler



Journey

The young man awoke. He was hot already and it was only 8:00 in the morning. He took a drink from his canteen and began jogging towards the rising sun. For the first time in his life he was running toward his problem. In the past he had always run away. He ran from his parents; he ran from his school; he ran from other people; he ran from himself. Always he ran. His parents refused to understand, and this only worsened matters. They had taught him many things. They taught him the Life-Way, the Apache's unique approach to life. His peers at the mission school only mocked him for these things though. When they mocked him, he began to doubt. At first the doubt was small and controllable, but then it grew. Out of his doubt came fear. He was afraid, afraid of failing, afraid of succeeding, afraid of people, afraid of himself. He did not know what lurked deep down in the black pits of his mind. He stayed away from the center, dwelling only on the edges. He stayed there, like a mouse afraid of a maze. From time to time the yawning blackness would become a violent, crimson storm. It would reach out and try to draw him downward. Always he would run; far and fast, retreating to another dusky corner. Trembling in fear, he would wait; dreading the next storm. There would be one, he knew, that he could not run from.

This time his fear led him out of the town and into the desert. He had to understand before his doubt and fear destroyed him. His father once showed him Ugalde Canyon, Cochise's legendary hideout. It was his destination. He journeyed there to understand or to die trying.

He was born Child of Earth or Morgan Kie-ta to the government. His parents moved away from the reservation shortly after he turned two. Morgan grew up among white children in a small town in Arizona. They taunted him endlessly because he was an Apache. Part of him wanted to be like them; so confident, so safe, so white. This part of him grew to hate everything that was Indian. Still the strongest memories were the stories his father would tell him while he sat transfixed, staring into the flickering fire. Then his father would speak.

"When the time came, Yusa, the Life Giver called White-painted Woman's children, Killer of Enemies and Child of Water, together. As they stood before him he said unto them, 'The people will need weapons to hunt with,' and he laid a gun and a bow before them. Killer of Enemies,

the eldest, got first choice. He took the gun. Child of Water had to take the bow. Killer of Enemies went away and became father to the Pindah-Lickoyee, the white eyes. Child of Water became father to the Indians. And that is the story of the creation of the white and the red man."

"Father, why do the whites hate us?" Morgan asked.

"Because we are different, Kie-ta. Because we are Apache. They learn their hate from their parents, who learn it from theirs. Most white people do not see a person's spirit, only his color, and if that color is not white, they become afraid."

But his father did not have to face the white children every day. They preyed on his fears and eventually, even his father could not help. So he left. He left to find himself amidst the old memories and spirits left behind by Cochise and the Chiricahua. They died in this canyon, fighting for their way of life. Here was to be his last battle.

He ran the whole morning. Often the only sound he heard was the soft pad-pad of his moccasins on the hot sand. The sun's heat was intense. He passed occasional withered trees from time to time, but, mostly, all he saw were sagebrush and cacti. The air shimmered, enflamed by the midday heat. He saw a gila monster, dreaming in the golden sunlight. At noon he stopped under the shade of a burned, leafless mesquite tree. His hand reached up to wipe the sweat from his forehead. It almost pierced a small spider web hanging from a branch. The spider scurried to the far end of its web. "No," he thought, "this day of all days I must not kill a spider, for to do so would allow the sun to weave a web of light inside my body killing me." It was an old legend but he feared it as he feared many things. He put away his jerky and canteen, thanked the spider and resumed his journey. Soon after he came upon a snake, its body concealed under a rock with its head barely evident. He spoke automatically, walking around it carefully.

"My grandfather, I'm a poor man and have a hard time." The snake allowed him to pass. He traveled another hour before the pain struck. He knew pain. It was always with him. The pain did not just hurt, it numbed. He needed his pain, though. It was necessary. He could fight his pain, always knowing that it would return. It hurt to run, to run so hard that he could not breathe. It hurt to be honest, to

tell the truth frightened him. When he hurt enough, he could almost forget the reasons he hurt. So he drove himself physically and that pain burned his real pain away. He told the truth and that helped him hide the real truth.

The sun sank into the fading dusk. Morgan stopped for the night. He started a fire, took the venison out of the gopher pouch and boiled it with osha root. After dinner, he laid out his bedroll, placing his sack of ash under his blanket to drive away ghosts. He lay down and watched the stars flickering in the cold twilight. He traced Red Swan and White-painted Woman in the sky. Coyote, the trickster, howled somewhere off to his left. Morgan, tired from running all day, turned over and fell asleep.

Ancestors circled him in the grey haze. Clothed in shadowy gauze, they danced around his motionless form. He was still and unborn. The dancers raised their bronze hands, ethereal in the twilight. They called to their mother and she came. White-painted Woman descended from her place among the stars. She breathed life into his body. He sat up slowly, life beating sluggishly through his veins. White-painted Woman stepped back and named him.

"Kie-ta, Child of Earth." the echoes reverberated through his body. The dancers vanished, swallowed by the unending desert.

He felt heavy, leaden, formed and encased. His mind was stolid and unmoving. Water came from nowhere to wash tiny bits of him away. He stood there in the torrent, losing pieces of himself until he forgot who he was.

Kie-ta woke before dawn, the cold aching in his bones. He stood and took the ha-dintin, holy pollen from the tule cattail, out of his pouch. He threw a bit to the wind, first to the east then the south, west and north. As he sprinkled each dash he murmured a prayer. After he finished the Blessingway he rolled up his things and continued his journey. He would fast this day. The canyon lay two hours to the east. He watched the sun rise, spreading its halo of golden light across the now amber sky. He spied the canyon in the distance. It wavered in the increasing sunlight. An hour later it loomed in front of him, stark and deserted. Fantastic monoliths of burnt rock scarred the sky above him. Dark holes beckoned beneath them. Scraggly brush dotted the twisted landscape. He began to climb.

He had no particular destination in mind, only up. The pressure started to build inside him, heralding the oncoming storm. Once he chanced upon a hole in the cliff wall. Its darkness fascinated him, but he circled the dark edge, preferring to stay in the sunlight. He felt the storm growing. Memories stirred restlessly. The hate gathered itself, coiling like a dark snake. The higher he climbed the more chaotic his mind became. Shame washed over him in a blinding flood. He was drowning in his own loathing. The hate burrowed deep into his soul. Searing pain sundered his heart. The crimson storm unleashed, and this time he could not hide. The storm's fury pounded in his head. His vision wavered. He continued climbing, gasping at the strain. His thoughts fluttered like trapped birds. His lungs on fire, he heaved himself over the final ledge. The storm grew, sucking his hate into itself. He turned to face it. The world was filled with his war. He faced his enemy, but he had waited too long. The storm had raged unchecked for two many years. It had become too powerful. The turbulence drew him downward into the blackness. He screamed once. His body hardened, his features melded. His mind froze, locked in the abyss. He did not move, then or ever.

John Palmer

Empathy

Wherever you go,
I follow.
Whatever you hope,
I wish for.
Whenever you're sad,
I cry.
Whenever you're tired,
I sleep.
Whatever you eat,
I can taste it.
Whenever you're hurt,
I feel the pain.
Whenever you're lonely,
I feel the same.

Charles Nash



Trang Nguyen



David Snow

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Senior Loren Liu experiments with a triangle in Mark Holland's drafting class. (Gibbons)

Juniors Brad Curtis and John Marshall measure the amount of acid in a tube during Tom Simpson's Chemistry class. (Rodriguez)



Students come to mingle? Or learn!



There are many reasons to attend school. It's a place to make friends, to socialize, and to participate in activities. But, believe it or not, the most important thing we do at RHS is LEARN, and homework is a necessary part of that process.

Every day most of us go through the same routine: go to six classes, spend six minutes between classes complaining about them, go to lockers, and do homework. But it's not that bad, according to senior Matt Kennedy, because there is such a broad range of courses from which to choose.

Many students choose courses that they feel will help them in the future or at college.

"I am taking honors English because the writing skills I have gained will help me in college," said junior Kelly Haragan.

Other students take certain courses because they are required or just interesting.

"I am taking world literature because it will help me with the AP exam," said senior Katie Symons. "It's an interesting and laid-back class."

"I take both the courses that I am required to take and the courses that will help me get into the college of my choice," said junior Mark Sickles.

"Although homework is time consuming, it helps to enrich the lectures that are given in class," said junior Stephanie Casella. — Julie Ungerman

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Faculty endures year with changes

The faculty has faced another landmark school year with quite a number of changes. Last year, the TCAT, a teacher evaluation test now only for new teachers from out of state, along with House Bill 72, raised havoc with the school's set ways. This year, the addition of special classes meant new faculty and better use of available educators. But a new in-class teacher evaluation system used for those who had passed the TCAT was not received well by the faculty. More changes happened to the way things were done at RHS.

"The evaluation system put a lot of pressure on teachers," said Algebra II and Trigonometry teacher Margaret Loftin.

Spanish teacher Sharon Hiner stated that the evaluations were very stress-producing because of "constant changes. Teachers weren't sure of the guidelines."

Coach Debbie Deaton said that it was a matter of "getting adjusted to the new system." Deaton was one of the new members of the faculty from last year. She currently teaches Special Education, biology, volleyball, and anatomy.

Another unique change in RHS faculty was the addition of officer Mike Foster of the

Richardson Police Department.

"It's really been an experience teaching class. I've liked teaching students their rights under the law," said Foster. He has participated in biology, government, history, health, driver's education and other classes and talked to the Student Council.

Besides making students more aware about the law, he has tried to make students more aware about law officers. He has had quite a bit of success.

"I've really enjoyed giving the police a new image. Students have bent over backwards to make me feel comfortable," said Foster.

There have been a lot of changes and quite a few new faces, but they carry on. — Tracy Clinton and Kris Cooper

Government and ASSP teacher Judy Houcek holds the kitten she adopted after she found it in the halls before school.

Principal Tom Kelly participates with students at the Pearce pep rally held on Nov. 7. (Reynolds)





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Peggy Block, study halls
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Martha Brush, French I/II
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Jo Faulkner, secretary/A102
Denise Fick, swimming/physical
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Libby Fischer, special ed.
Mike Foster, police officer
Gary Francis, gov't./economics



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Lisa Gray, library aid
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math/typing/p.
finance/chrleaders
Greg Guillory,
PE/X-country/track



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Sharon Hiner, Spanish I/III
Mark Holland, drafting
Glenda Holmes, biology/soccer
Judy Houcek, ASSP/gov't.



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Ruth Johnson, English IV/AP/IB
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John Kelly, chemistry
Kathleen Klingbeil, anatomy
Ann Koenig, physics
Kathy Kroening, consumer
math/pre-algebra
Mary Latimer, HOCE



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Ret Little, biology
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Judy Moon, registrar
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Margaret Nunn,
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Carol Pask, world geography
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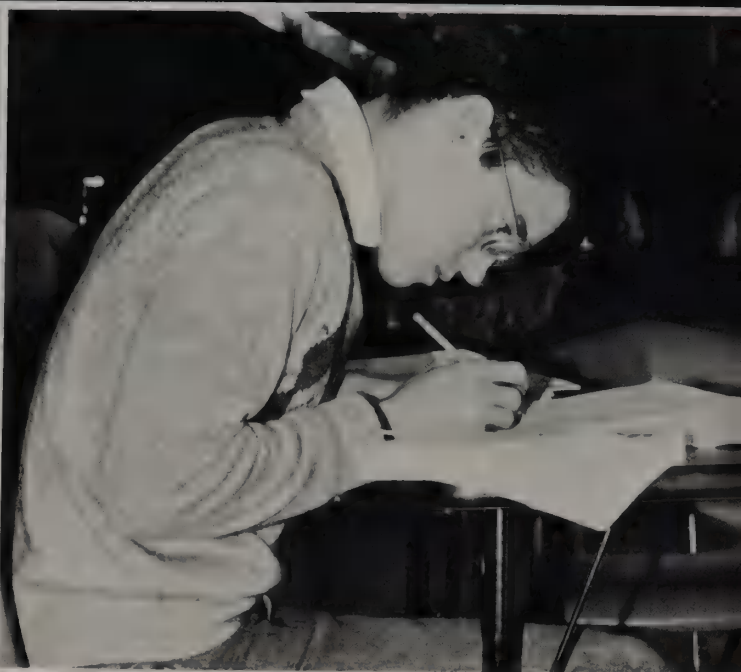
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Concentrating on French IV, junior Jenni Womack sits outside Virginia Horner's fifth period class. (Schafer)



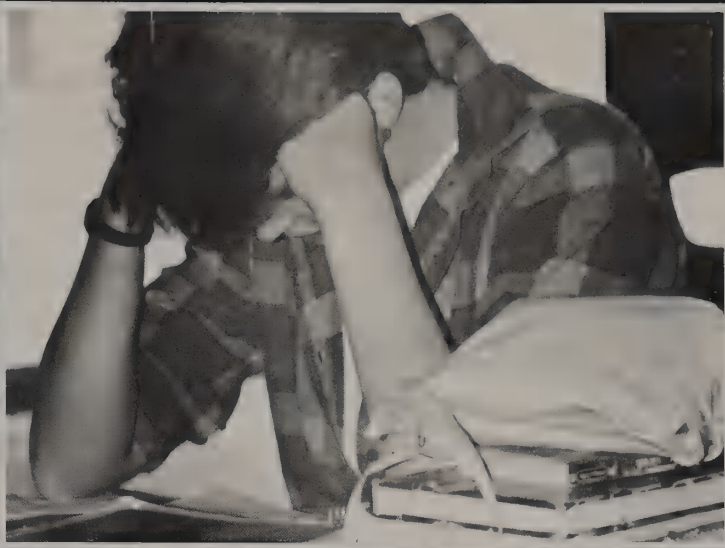
Taking time off from lunch to study, junior Will Cross finishes his homework in the Eagles' Nest. (Piper)

Seniors Brian Bailey and Bill Hendrix diligently take notes in Yvonne Greenwood's first period business law class. (Schafer)

Junior Audra Scully takes time before class to study in the Eagles' Nest. (Leshner)

Seniors Ebony Engram and Stacey Reinovsky dissect a cow's heart in anatomy. (Leshner)





Changes planned as library grows.

Winter brought news that RHS might become even more special. The proposed rezoning and incentive plans are intended to decrease Berkner's enrollment and increase RHS's in order to balance out the attendance within the two schools. The only direct change would be the addition of Terrace and Richland Elementaries to the RHS attendance area.

Also, the Board of Trustees planned for RHS to provide various district pilot programs such as flexible school hours, extra school hours, and advanced courses from Richland and UT. They said the changes would be in place by fall '87.

In addition to the chaos within the district, the spring brought its own panic to RHS students. Research papers were assigned and due during those months.

"Students borrow about 200 books per day from the RHS library in the spring," according to librarian Carlyn Gray.

To aid in the work load, the library has been incorporating computers. These computers have expanded the amount of information the library has available. Startext, the Ft. Worth Star Telegram news service, the Dow Jones Retrieval, and a

limited stored amount of 3 newspapers: the Wall Street Journal, the Washington Post, and the Dow Jones News File, can now be accessed through the library's computers. Also, the library has numerous other data bases including Peterson's Guide to Colleges and encyclopedias.

Also during the year, five students were a part of the International Baccalaureate program. Designed to prepare students for university study around the world, the IB program offers a diploma that earns advanced placement credit at many American universities.

"It does help for getting into colleges," said junior Wes Chang, "but I would still have taken the required classes anyway. The hardest thing is the placement tests you have to take."

Chang and junior Cynthia Hsieh are IB candidates for the 87-88 school year, while senior Kristin Hahn is an IB candidate for June. Senior Laura McEntee is a certificate candidate this year, which means she completed only part of the IB program.

This was the first year for any RHS students to receive IB diplomas. — Michelle Green

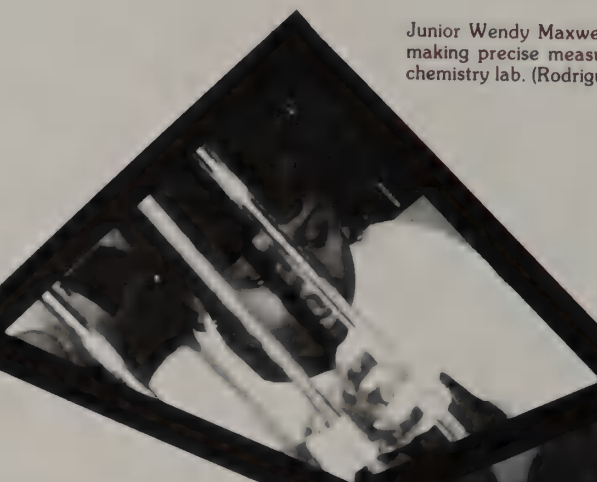


Lunch and studying are sometimes a necessary mix for students such as sophomore Michelle Larkin. (Piper)

Thinking over his lab for a moment, senior Xuong Le looks at the results of his coiled spring experiment. (Piper)



Junior Wendy Maxwell concentrates on making precise measurements during a chemistry lab. (Rodriguez)



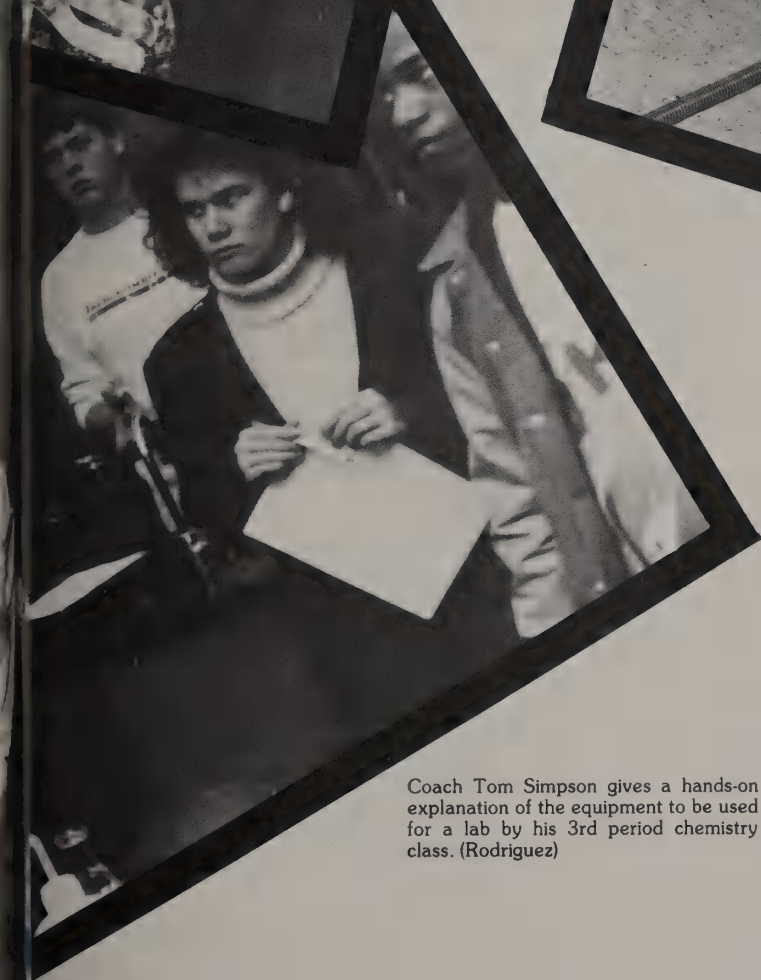
Junior James Taylor and seniors Frank Barnhouse and Greg Lewis finish going over physics homework. (Piper)



In the midst of an experiment, junior Erica Barnett carefully empties a beaker of liquid into a graduated cylinder. (Rodriguez)



Stretching taut a coiled spring on the floor of A hall, Senior Rebecca Tedesse looks over her lab sheets. (Piper)



Coach Tom Simpson gives a hands-on explanation of the equipment to be used for a lab by his 3rd period chemistry class. (Rodriguez)

It's opening students' eyes to the big world

Scientific discovery raised some eyebrows and made some students take a second look at the world around them this year. Biology, chemistry, anatomy, physics — they all refine the way that people look at things. A student's notions about the way the world runs are usually changed by the end of the year.

"It (biology) has opened my mind to the world," said sophomore Carl Thompson.

"It's interesting because you learn new things about the world," said senior Amber Payne, who has coach John Kelly for chemistry. "Things that seem really simple are actually fascinating because of what makes them happen."

There are many students at RHS taking not one, but two science classes. Why?

"I like science so much because it explains the world to me," said junior Nicole Bair, who is taking both chemistry

and anatomy; she prefers anatomy. "I like the medical aspect of anatomy because I want to be a doctor," explained Bair. She is also preparing for a medical career by being an assistant trainer in the RHS athletic program.

But others like chemistry, and one of the most popular and productive classes was coach Tom Simpson's chemistry class.

"He teaches it very well and he knows what he's doing," said junior Jeff Frick. "In one experiment, we started with one gram of copper and put it through all these acids. At the end we had to come out with the same amount of copper."

"When a student picks you as a teacher, it makes it easier to teach them. You start off with a good premise," explained Simpson when asked how he got such a positive feedback.

Maybe science isn't so dry and difficult as some thought. — Tracy Clinton



Junior Maricar Ignacio works on complex expressions during her Algebra II class. (Schafer)



Junior Scott Mueller thinks of what to do next while taking an Algebra II test. (Heye)

Junior Kathy Gee works on a problem in Lyn Rosier's Computer Math II class. (Schafer)

Senior Suzy Halvorsen works with radicals in her Algebra II class. (Heye)

Juniors Maricar Ignacio and Maria Huggins take notes during their Algebra II class. (Schafer)





Math, computers help for future

Geometry, Algebra II, Pre-Calculus. You name it. RHS has various mathematics courses you can choose from. Math is vital to those who are planning to have jobs in the future.

"Everyone uses math, and some of the basic math is needed for jobs and estimating things," said Gayle Breard, head of the math department.

For many people, math is a tool that they use both in the classroom and at home.

"Math allows you to respond in an intelligent manner toward things, and it is an entire way of thinking," commented senior John Dial. "It teaches you to think logically and helps you prepare for the business world."

Meanwhile, the computer is becoming very helpful at RHS with things that we do every day at home and at the office.

"There are ways a computer can help you at home with checking accounts, recipe saving, word processing and school," said Computer Science/Math teacher Lyn Rosier. "Many jobs in the world today have

computers, such as banks and other businesses."

Computer Science is very helpful in preparing for the future and college by teaching students how to write programs using the PASCAL computing language.

Computer Math deals with the BASIC computing language and math as well.

"Computer Math has helped me prepare for college by helping me with problems that are too complex to be solved alone," said senior Frank Barnhouse.

"The computer, as a whole, is a vital asset to us as students because it helps us gain an extra edge in what we might be doing in the future," commented senior Farokh Navid.

Data Processing and Introduction to Computer Programming deal with the basics of operating and using the computer.

"Data and word processing helps me in doing my research papers," commented senior Paul Stangeland. "I save time using what I have learned with a computer." — Jason Winik



Junior Jenni Ennis thinks of what to do next while doing her worksheet on radicals. (Heye)

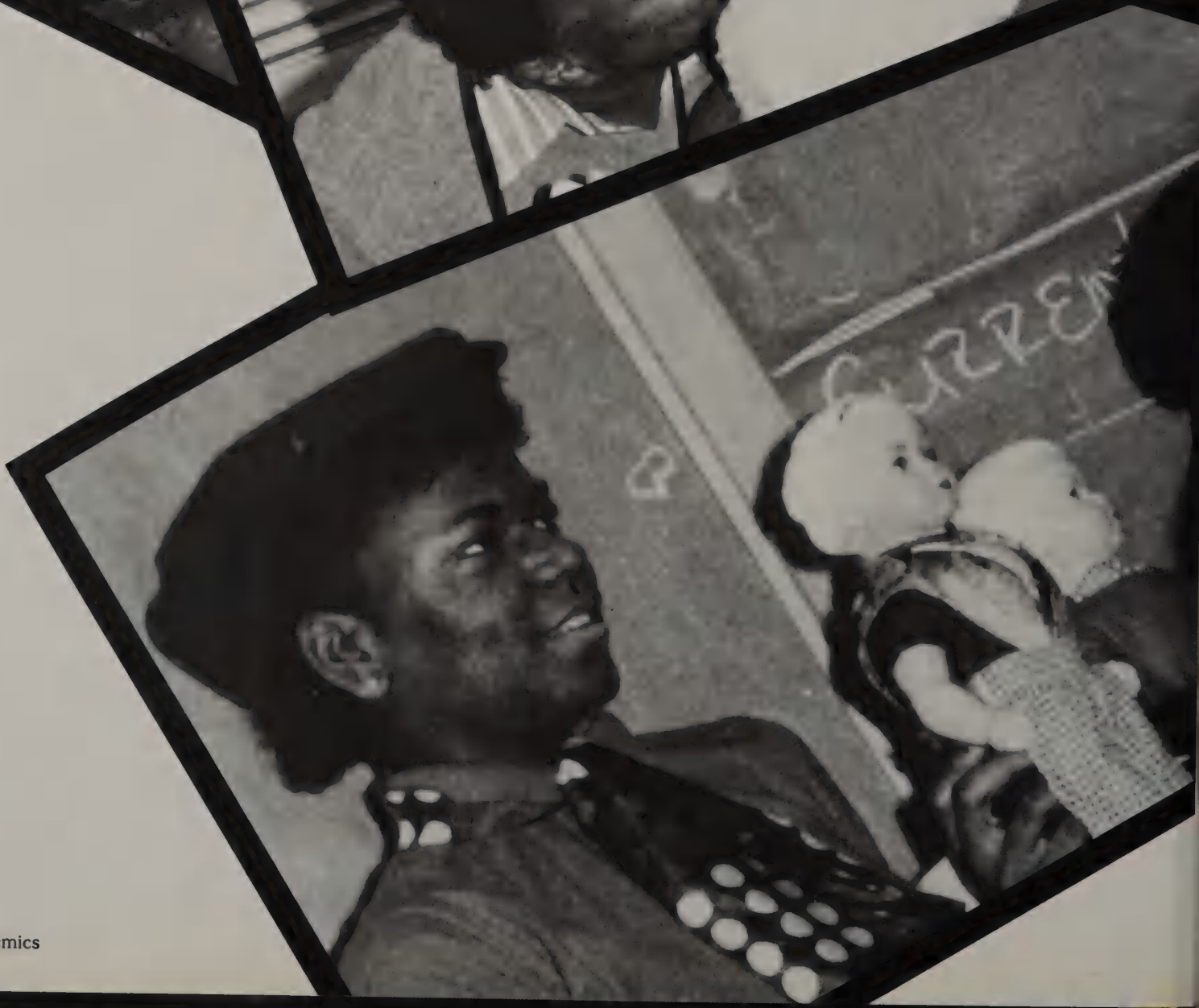
Junior Rhyden Jackson and sophomore Lisa Hargrove dress in the latest fashions of England in order to give a report about the country. (Hill)



Senior Ron Horton studies for an upcoming test in his government class.



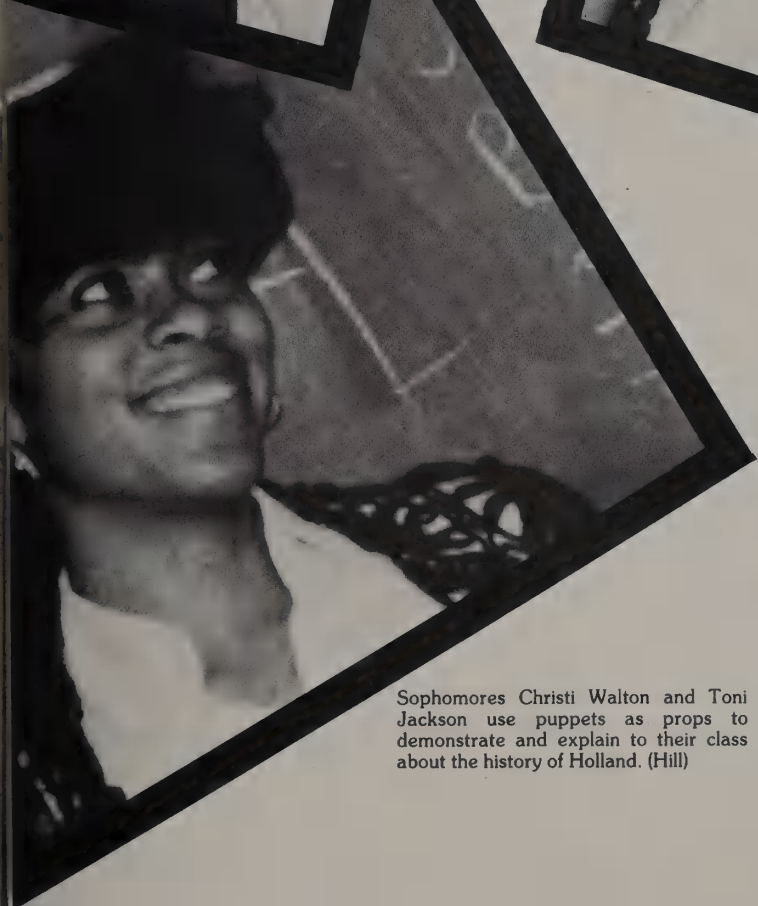
Coach Lyndorf Blakely whispers "Better be a good girl" in the ear of Kathleen "Santa" Hill during holiday celebrations. Blakely's third period history class studied holiday customs from all over the world. (Hill)



Sophomore Michelle Alexander passes out portions of the spaghetti she brought to help her class better understand the strange and exotic ways of Australia, the land down under. (Hill)



In order to be ready to give her report on the country of Holland, sophomore Christi Walton prepares a costume which resembles those worn by Australians. (Hill)



Sophomores Christi Walton and Toni Jackson use puppets as props to demonstrate and explain to their class about the history of Holland. (Hill)

Social studies courses are informative, fun

"I know more about the government and my rights," said senior Ron Horton. "I made some good long distance friends. It was a great experience."

Horton is referring to the trip to Washington D.C. that he was able to take through the Government program at RHS. Government is one of the social study courses necessary for graduation.

"I think that more government should be required because one semester only explains the format of the government, but it does not explain the inner workings of bureaucracy," said senior Mike Kyle.

Besides Government, the Social Studies program at RHS offers Economics, History, and Geography. These classes are important because a combination of credits from each is required to graduate.

"I think that these should be required," said sophomore Kathleen

Raley, "because they have more immediate application than many other courses."

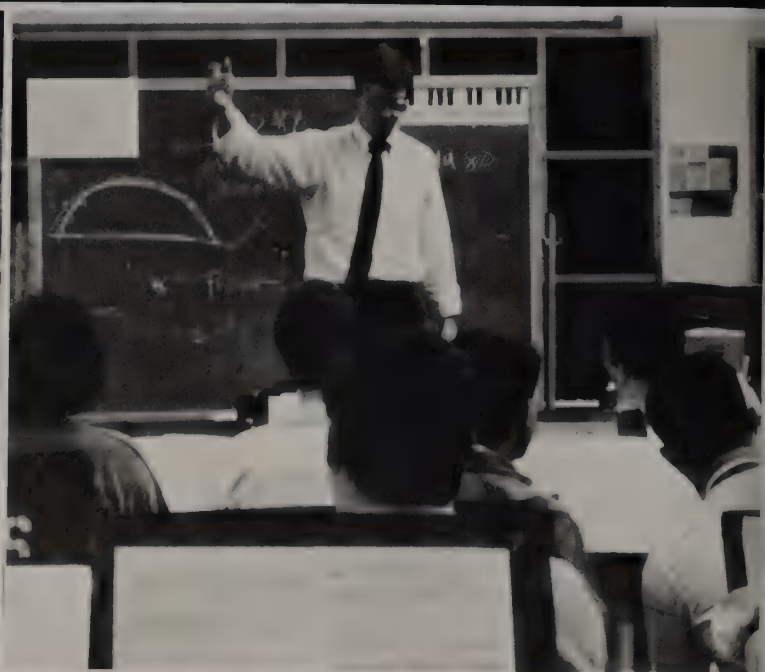
There are varied opinions about these classes. Some students enjoyed and learned in these classes while others viewed them as another obstacle between themselves and graduation.

"Economics is important because it teaches you how to manage your money," explained junior Dave Winer. "I don't know about government though."

"We have made some improvements in the program mainly for the coming year," said Mary Helen Jones, head of the Social Studies department. "We've beefed up the honors program, added more options for AP/IB Classes, and strengthened our elective program by allowing college credits to be given." — Craig Raley



Juniors Tracy Clinton and Melissa Browning rehearse a tense scene from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, performed in October by the theater department. (Teder)

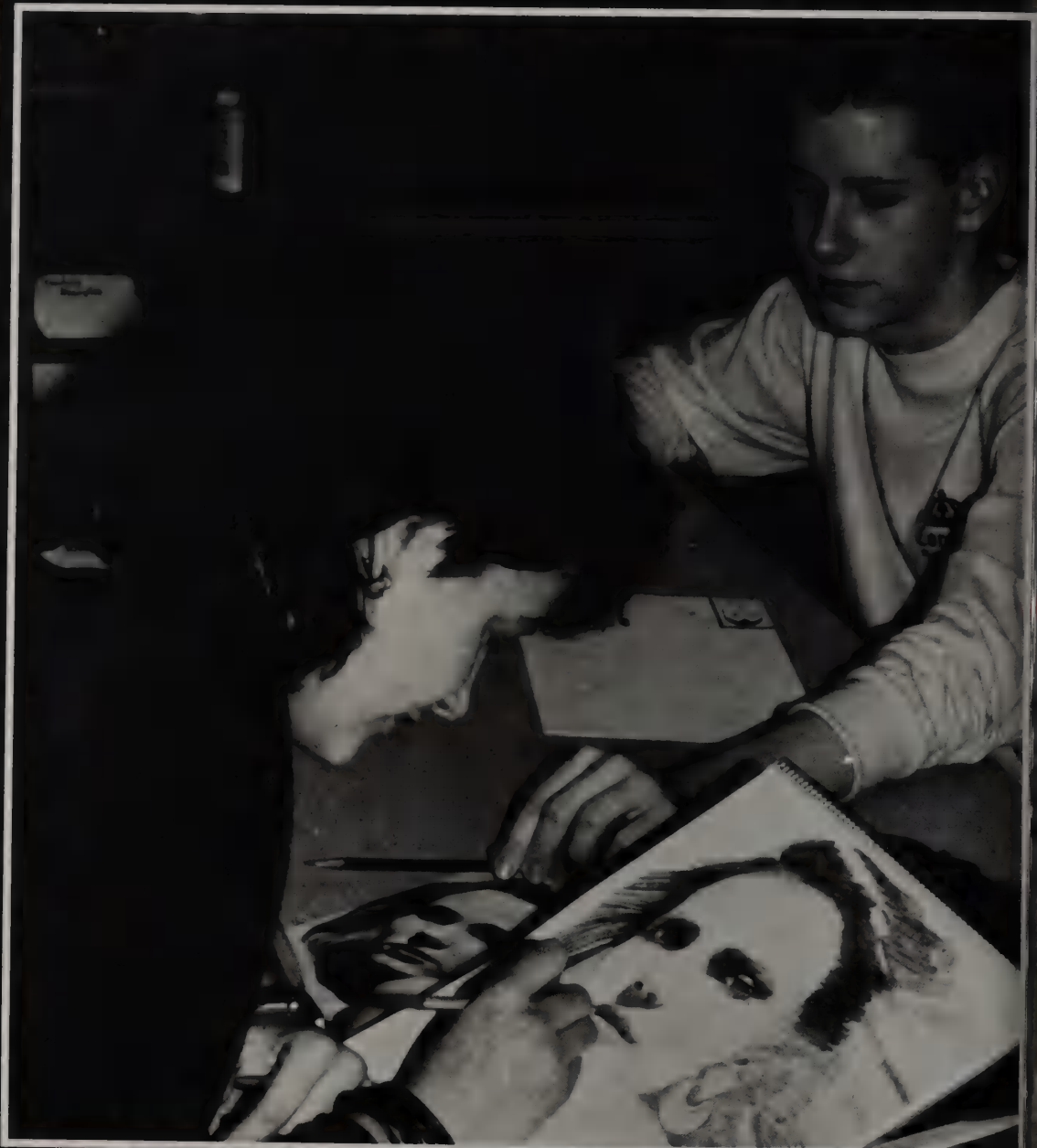


The symphonic band practices with their director David Casey for their upcoming concert. (Rodriguez)

Junior Grayson Toperzer and junior Seana Lesher decorate Taffy's windows for Christmas as a money making project for the National Art Honor Society. (Rodriguez)

The symphonic band practices their numbers on stage to get the feel of the auditorium. (Rodriguez)

Junior John Moore looks on as junior Cynthia Dunlap copies an ad from a magazine using Ebony pencil. (Lesher)





Fine arts allow self-expression

"The arts are not for everyone, but with the facilities here at RHS, it's a great place to learn," stated junior Sean McConnell. After all, "all the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players."

The freedom in drama is carried into all its aspects.

"You can feel the freedom in the classroom and it teaches you not to be intimidated and to be more open-minded in life," added junior Angela Plese. "We have the whole social scale to work with in one class!"

The arts also allow you to be yourself.

"I express all my feelings through music; and when I perform it in front of people, it's even better because I've become part of the magic it holds," said sophomore Carl Thompson.

"Some people think anyone

can perform well, but that's not always true. However, if you have a lot of energy to give out and are creative, performing for others could be the place for you" said sophomore David Johnson.

"The only problem with the art departments at RHS is the lightness with which the administration takes us all," stated junior Shay Westlake. "We're just overlooked."

Although this feeling is prevalent among many in the arts, their enthusiasm shines bright.

"The teachers know a lot about what they are doing. If you're in the art classes, you really learn so much," added senior Robert Durbin. "Anyone interested in art should take it, it's great!" — Christine Martin



Rehearsal of *Midsummers Night's Dream* continues as senior Brian Garsson and sophomore Arash Kamali practice after school. (Teder)

Sophomore Leasa Dugger watches with amusement as sophomore Lisa Brown cleans the mouth of a CPR practice dummy with antiseptic. (Dozeto)



Students enjoy themselves while tap dancing in P.E. class. (Roth)



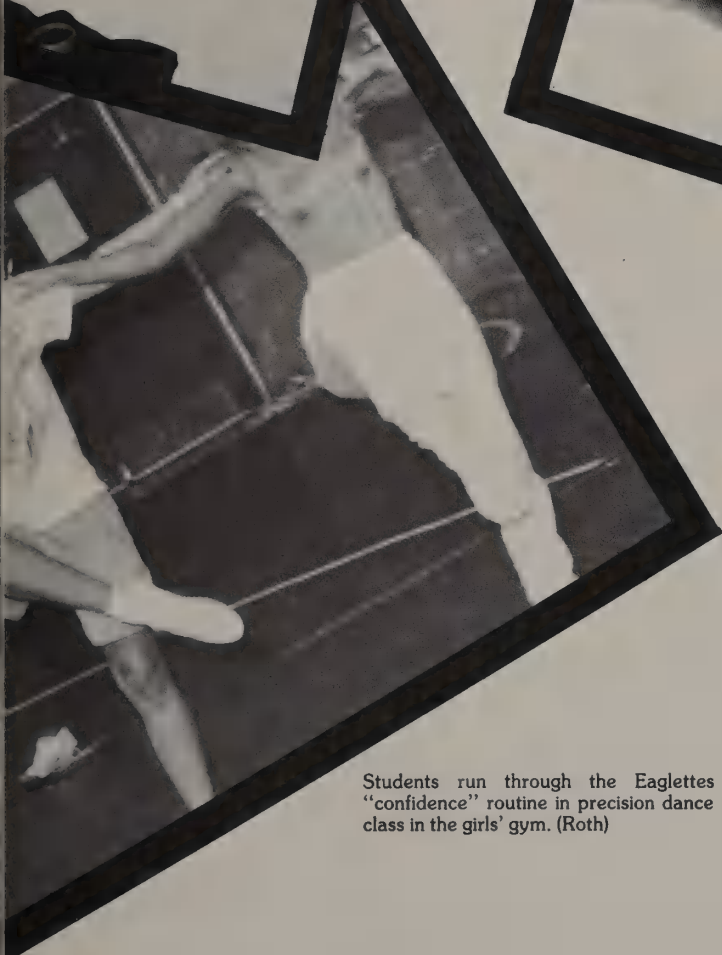
During dance class, the girls learn an old routine that Eaglettes used for last year's tryouts. (Roth)



Sophomore Kim Jenson measures a CPR practice dummy's rib cage in preparation for cardiovascular resuscitation. (Dozeto)



While practicing a drill for CPR in health class, junior Taural Sargent acts out a check for breathing on a baby CPR practice dummy. (Dozeto)



Students run through the Eaglettes "confidence" routine in precision dance class in the girls' gym. (Roth)

Courses Required for physical fitness

In health, students learn about staying mentally and physically fit as well as avoiding the harmful effects of drugs, smoking, and alcohol.

"I think it's good that everyone has to take Health," said sophomore Theresa Kiefer, "because it could help save lives by knowing about cancer and CPR."

CPR is an important unit in all of the Health classes. For three weeks students learn all the techniques needed to become certified in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation.

"I think it's good that Health is required," stated sophomore Steve Brittain, "because with all of the sexually transmitted diseases around today, you

need to be aware of causes and prevention of these diseases."

In addition to Health, certain P.E. classes help people to stay physically fit by diet and exercise.

"I'm taking dance for exercise and flexibility," said sophomore Kelly Gallemore.

Dance is just one of the many ways to take care of the required 1½ P.E. credits. If you prefer team sports, there are numerous courses including soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, swimming, golf, table tennis, bowling, and archery. In personal development, goals of improving strength and endurance are achieved by lifting weights and running. — Jamie Epperson



Senior Gwen Biggs looks at her copy while typing papers as a secretary for World Book Encyclopedia. (Scott)



In the spring, PELE brought young kids to RHS to participate in an Easter egg hunt. (Roth)

Senior Mark Mantooth displays his skills in sales and service at C&S Hardware while working under the MDE program. (Huffer)

Senior Danny Groom uses his filing, mailing, and secretarial skills at Unisys while he earns credit working out-of-school in the OE program. (Huffer)

Senior Chris Cairns works at Tom Thumb during school in the VAC program while learning job skills that will help him in the future. (Leshner)





Programs teach job, life skills

"I'm going to major in business," said senior Mark Marshall, an MDE student who works at Roseco, a jewelry distributor. "The vocational programs are a good start for college."

Through the Marketing and Distributing Education Program, students learn about the market economy system and how it works as well as learning valuable skills that will help them pursue their business careers in the future.

"It benefits other students to get in the working world," commented senior Kerstin Bjork, who works at Bridal Circle. "MDE and the other programs give students an idea of the working world," said Bjork, who thinks the vocational programs make you feel like you can do something.

What about the other vocational programs?

Coordinated Vocational Academic Education involves teaching students about filing income tax and how to find out their pay while on the job. The program pushes application of information learned from academic subjects, such as economics and algebra, when learning how to figure out their work pay.

"I wanted to get experience in actual job life," said senior Carl Navarette, who works for Burns Maintenance and Clean-Up. "CVAE gives students more knowledge about the job they want to be in because they learn so much from it. The program has taught me how to speak better toward people."

"I wanted to keep my grades up,"

commented senior Lee Van Volkenburg, who works for AVW, an audio-visual company. "For many people, it's necessary for them to work because their parents won't loan them money, and other students benefit from the money earned on the job as well."

Vocational Adjustment Coordination deals with on-the-job training and experience. Students who take the program usually make their job in VAC their first.

"Students in VAC know how job life is going to be in the real world," said junior Lance Branch, who works at Reunion Arena. "It helps me do my homework, and I have more than one reward at work: I get a grade and a paycheck."

Finally, there is Office Education which teaches students office skills, such as typing, filing and keeping business papers. The program helps you gain skills for a business career more easily than a regular office job.

"I'm really interested in having my own business sometime, and it's a good experience to learn about the business world," commented senior Gwen Biggs, a secretary for World Book Encyclopedia. "It benefits other students by teaching them office skills and by teaching them how things are going to be later in life."

"I wanted the work experience and to get out into the working field," said senior Dena Van Ordstrand, who is a secretary for a CPA. "OE gives students a sample of what it's like to be in the working field." — Jason Winik



Although senior Judey Dozeto is mainly the cashier at the Banana Republic, she sometimes sells when the store is not very busy. (Huffer)

When not reading Thoreau's *Walden* for Carol Gwaltney's English class, junior Madhu Challapalli works on homework during lunch so that he will not have as much to do at home. (Leshner)

Senior Jeff Turrentine, top individual scorer for RHS at the regional Academic Decathlon meet, takes a moment to catch up on his studying. Turrentine also took a first place ribbon for prose in the PTA Cultural Arts Contest. (Cochrane)

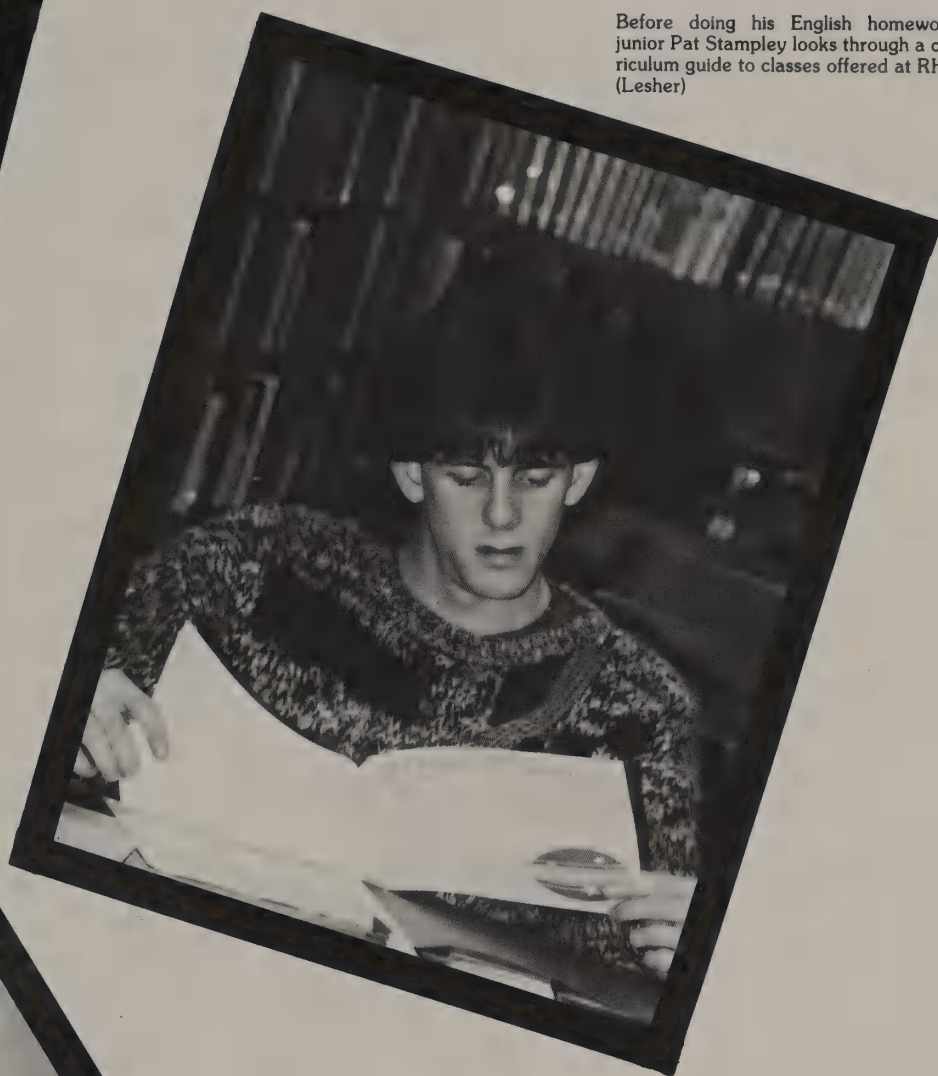
Many students, like sophomore Lance Hornsby, enjoy the resources that the library has for academic work as well as pleasure. (Reynolds)



While studying the Elizabethan era, senior Mark Marshall puts the ivy together to make himself an Elizabethan love wreath. (Dozeto)



Before doing his English homework, junior Pat Stampley looks through a curriculum guide to classes offered at RHS. (Leshner)



Seniors Lisa Klatt and Sutton Smith chat while making wreaths in Cynthia Whitenight's English class. (Leshner)

A creative interest is found in writing

What's the first thought that comes to mind with the word "academics?" Boring! Well, how about a smaller class which gets down to the nitty-gritty of writing and adds a little color to the usually bland school curriculum?

Creative writing is a semester-long writing course designed to teach skills to the beginner writer and broaden the skills of experienced writers. Cindy Whitenight and Mary Cagle have had their students write character sketches, dialogues, monologues, papers on authors, and poetry.

What does this class mean to the students?

"It means a lot to me," said junior Calvin Hamilton. "It's shown me how to make the reader more interested in my writing."

"It gives me a period in the day where I can think as I want, not just as the teacher wants," said senior

Aaron Davis, who says that the work is more personal than normal homework.

Senior Carol Emig plans to incorporate what she has learned into a profession. "I'm interested in public relations, and writing skills are important," said Emig.

Many students who enrolled in Creative Writing did so because they had always been interested in English.

"English is such an important part of everyone's life," said senior Ian Stahl. "Everyone should take more English related courses in order to have a better understanding of the language."

"Creative Writing is a great course," said senior Troy Conklin, "but it wouldn't exist without the English base that it has." — Debbie Nesmith, Tracy Clinton, Lalanii Wilson



Junior Pat Stampley makes the meat sauce for lasagna. (Brown)



Juniors Vicki Walls and Anna Olan listen as Mary Cagle explains the roles people play in society. (Schafer)

In home economics, juniors Halla Ingolfssdottir and Kurt Phillip, along with senior Tricia Koblitz and teacher Tommie Mouser prepare ingredients for their recipe. (Huffer)

Senior April Ross listens attentively as teacher Michele McFaul lectures about how nerves affect the brain. (Schafer)

Senior Angie Broussard cuts out the pattern for her dress. (Leshner)





Class has Life; Life in class

What is it all about? Home economics, psychology, and sociology help teach students about the basic necessities and understanding of living on their own.

Home economics courses include Single Survival, Family Living and Child Development.

"Home Economics is to help you so you won't be too dependent on others," said sophomore Melanie Guthrie, who took home economics to learn how to cook. She feels the class should be required because people need to learn about living on their own.

But sophomore Temisha Rowlett, who is also taking home economics, believes the class should only be taken by those interested in cooking, sewing and home management. Rowlett enjoys cooking and has learned to prepare dishes such as a broccoli and cheese casserole, donuts and cheese soup.

While home economics teaches students how to be self-sufficient, psychology helps students understand

individual behavior.

"It's really interesting to learn how people think and what is behind what they do," said senior Cindy Franklin.

Senior Anna Bardone is taking psychology because she may major or minor in it in college. She is interested in people and their behavior and thinks it is a worthwhile course. In certain aspects, she thinks it should be a required course because the class helps people relate to others better. She thinks a combined class of psychology and sociology would help students to better understand how relationships and society interact.

Sociology deals with socializing, origins and the development of human society. Senior Sedrick Jackson enjoys the class because of the oral presentations, current events and the freedom to talk openly.

When asked why he'd taken the course, Jackson replied, "I like to find out different things about people in general." — Vanessa Lovcik



Tasleem Mawji works diligently on her sewing assignment and discovers laying out a pattern isn't that easy. (Leshner)

Senior Kelvin Kohls works on an engineering graphics layout. (Carter)

Taking a break from the rigorous tasks of drafting, senior Michael Lindsay takes a short nap on his work. (Carter)

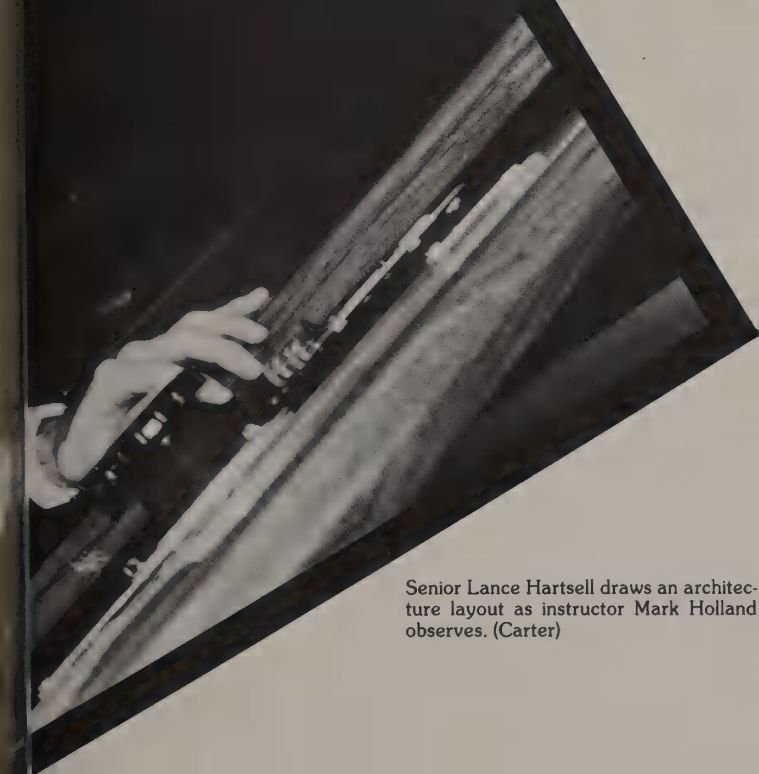
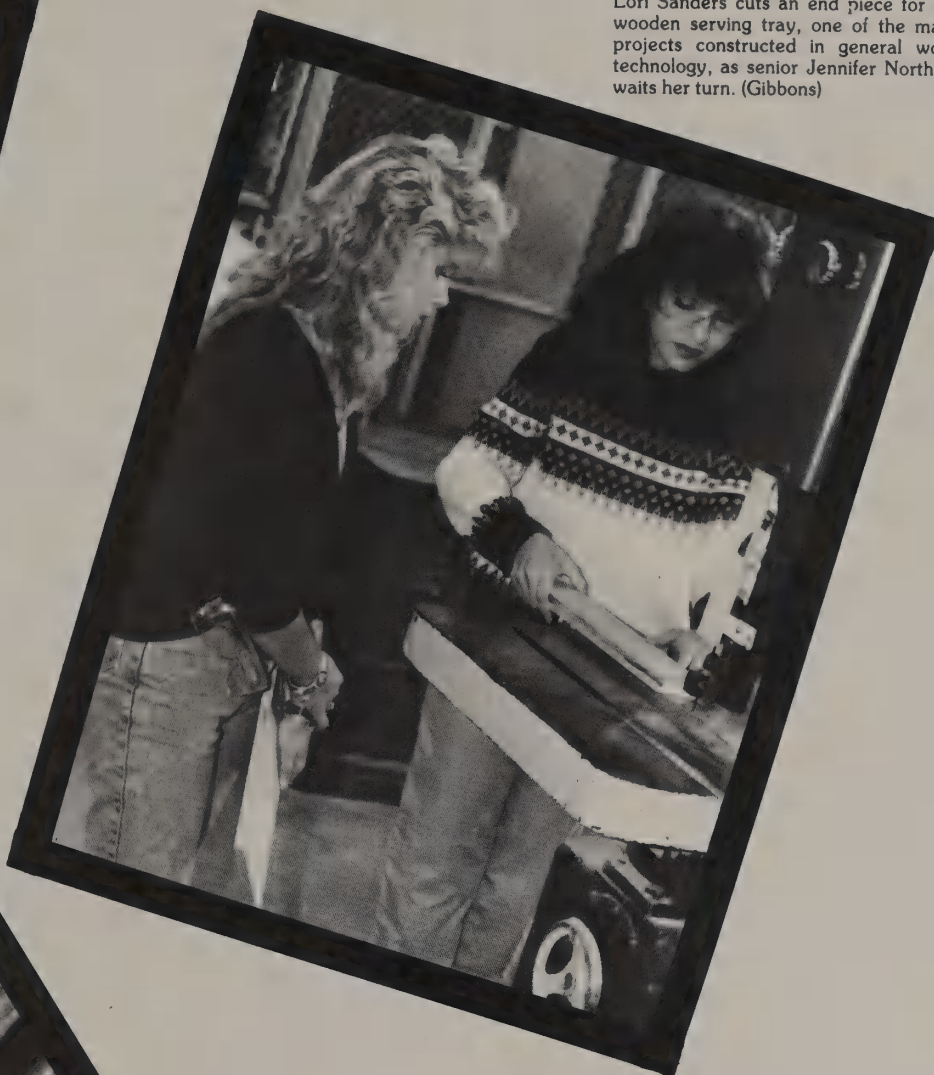
Breaking for a minute from the keyboard, junior Mary Shelton works out a problem on paper in data processing. (Leshner)



Junior Craig Fails creates a foundational layout in architecture. (Dozeto)



Lori Sanders cuts an end piece for her wooden serving tray, one of the many projects constructed in general wood technology, as senior Jennifer Northern waits her turn. (Gibbons)



Senior Lance Hartsell draws an architecture layout as instructor Mark Holland observes. (Carter)

Courses offer various practices to students

"Electives really give students a chance to find out what field to go into after high school," explained senior Bobbi Bounds, who learned many business applications in business math and data processing.

For all the future business men and women, courses such as business law, typing, finance, and management were available.

"I took business law because I want to be a lawyer," stated senior Amy Williamson.

But, some courses had a surprising enrollment increase.

In drafting, boards remained in use with enrollment steady and a new course, individual problems, kicked off its first year, according to drafting instructor Mark Holland. Holland sees computers eventually

replacing drafting boards.

"It is the closest thing to being a product designer since we get to choose our own projects," explained senior drafting student Chris Hanchey.

For all the do-it-yourself amateurs, wood, metal, and auto shops are offered.

"Students get hands-on training in cabinet making, welding, and foundry work," explained instructor Tom Benson. "These students are going to save money in the future since they have the background to fix and construct many projects."

Shop, drafting, and business courses enable students to gain experience in fields they may want to pursue after graduation. — Amin Bata

Head basketball coach Joe Longino confers with senior Kevin Peoples. For the third time in five years, Longino coached the Eagles back

to the 12-5A playoffs. Other players pictured are seniors Wilford Johnson and Robert Thoele. (Schafer)

The Lady Eagle soccer team rolled to a winning season with the help of players such as senior Tricia Koblitz. (Reynolds)



Spirit comes from within and crowds

As teams pulled together to win games, titles, and awards, crowds came together to support RHS sports.

"Once we showed the crowds we were for real, they really came through," said varsity football player junior Andy Costlow. "It was really awesome to hear the stadium roar on big plays."

"The more crowd you have, the more fun it is to play," added JV basketball player junior Jason Myers.

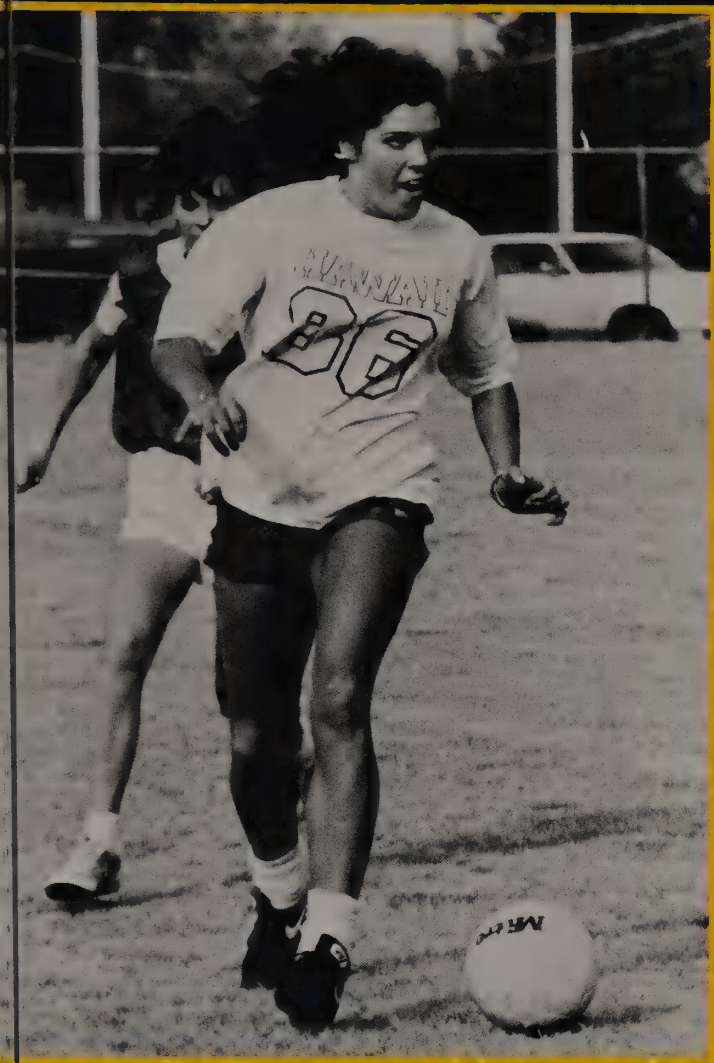
But while it may be the "in thing" to go to the football game every Friday night, many athletes feel that crowd spirit depends on the team's record.

"If you're not winning, they're not with you," said JV football player junior John Marshall.

While players who play in the limelight can drive from the crowd's spirit, many other athletes play without the aid of a crowd.

"Since we usually don't have a large crowd, our team spirit and drive must come from within each player," said senior Rick Howard, a varsity soccer player.

Whether large crowd, small crowd or no crowd at all, our spirit shines through the men and women who wear purple and gold. — Travis Smith



SPORTS



FINAL FOUR

Team overcomes staggering odds

"Having a good season and being successful have kept me going," said senior guard Chawn Cummings.

This year, the Eagle Boys' Basketball Team made it to the state playoffs for the first time in the history of the school. The Eagles were led in scoring by Robert Thoele (who averaged 14.8 points per game) and Kevin Peoples (13.0). Other starters included: Wilford Johnson, who led in rebounds, Cummings, who led in assists, and Brad Kuhne (9.6 ppg). After clinching their district title with 11 straight wins, the Eagles faltered in the last two district games.

"The low point of our season was losing the last two games against Lake Highlands and Newman Smith," said senior guard Trent Lehman. "We quit playing as a team for a while."

The Eagles got serious and gained enough momentum to carry them through four playoff games. They first defeated Kimball, a top contender the year before, 78-51. Then the Eagles met Skyline, ranked #2 in the state, and Larry Johnson, one of the top ranked players in the nation, and put them away 68-59.

"Beating Skyline was the best game of the season," said Wilford Johnson.

The Eagles traveled to Waco where they defeated Killeen 68-53 and Kinwood 65-61.

Their last two victories sent the Eagles to the state semi-finals against the LaPorte Bulldogs. The Eagles were defeated by LaPorte, who went on to become the state champions.

"I guess we bring out the best in other teams, but nothing can take away what the guys accomplished," concluded Longino. "I'm disappointed for our kids but I'm not disappointed in our kids." — Craig Raley

Senior guard Brad Kuhne demonstrates his ball handling skills against LaPorte in the state semifinals in Austin. (Reynolds)



Playoffs

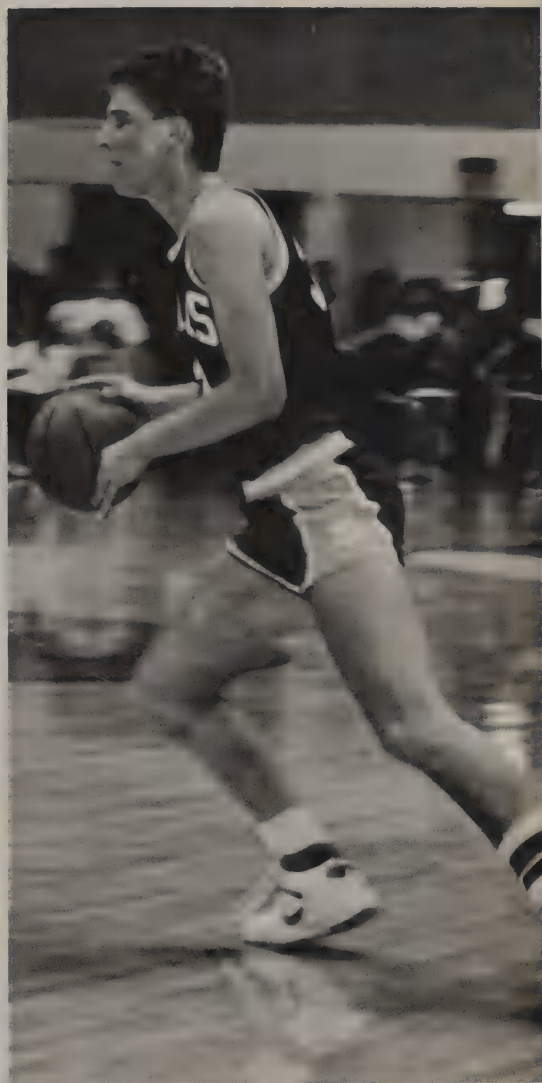
Kimball	78	51
Skyline	68	59
Killeen	68	53
Kingwood	65	61
LaPorte	58	75





After dominating the boards, senior Wilford Johnson prepares to make an outlet pass against Kingwood. (Reynolds)

Senior guard Chawn Cummings breaks down court to score two of his four points against the Killeen Roos in Waco. (Reynolds)



Senior forward Robert Thoele searches for a shot to score against Killeen. (Reynolds)



VARSITY FOOTBALL

JV dawgs, Varsity wins District

"Coaches as a whole can't change a team," said junior Mike Denton. "It has to come from inside the players, and we decided to do it."

Denton's statement was true for both the Varsity and the Junior Varsity Football teams. After losing seasons in 1985, both teams came back to one of the best seasons in RHS history.

The Eagles bounced back to beat Irving, South Garland, and Plano, the eventual state champions.

R.L. Turner (28-7) and Newman Smith (24-7) were the next to fall, and the Eagles scored 42 points in the second half of the Berkner game to beat the Rams 49-28. Finally the Eagles faced Pearce and won 21-10.

The Eagles won the District Title for the first time since 1969 but lost to Carter 14-0 in the first round of the play-offs.

"It was frustrating," said head coach Winston Duke. "We just couldn't score."

But many felt it was the best season they had played.

"It was great," said junior Rob Kennedy. "There weren't any juniors or seniors. Everybody was the same."

Although JV players don't often get a lot of attention, the Junior Varsity players soared to a 9-1 season with the help of several juniors that were moved down from the Varsity squad.

"Because we got the chance to play," said junior Travis Blalock, "we proved we could be Varsity by the way we played."

"After awhile we quit going for wins and started going for shutouts," said sophomore Reid Weatherford. — Travis Smith



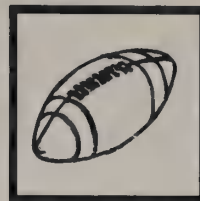
The Varsity Football Team includes (front) Kristi Keith (mgr), Danny Muse, John Lupe, Greg Shelton, Brad Curtis, Robert Hitch, Mark Evans, Bruce Cummings, unidentified, Rob Kennedy, Mike Levine, Randy Tolbert, Sherrie Marks (mgr); (2nd) Sue LaFontaine, John Marshall, Travis Blalock, Ed Watson, Fred Wynne, James Bulter, John Marshall, unidentified, Mike Lee, Tim Filesi, Josh Danials, Keith Beckman, Joel Walker, Nicole Bair (trainer); (3rd) Steve Ekland (mgr), Chris Truax, Roy Wilson, Wade

Windom, David Kesler, Adrian Bens, Tim Burge, Paul Tucker, Kerry Mock, Robert Gomes, John Moore, Bryan Payson, Chris Smith; (4th) Andrew Browning, Andy Coslow, Mark Sickles, Kevin Booker, Kevin Anderson, Jeff Henault, Mike Denton, Chris Dedmon, George Robertson, John Maresh, John Wigginton; (back) Nathan Hall, Chris Wilson, Brian Griffith, Mark Smith, Chris Becker, Aaron Roberts, Mark Blahitka, Jay Brigham, Todd Sedwick, Steven Williams, Matt Morris. (Stringfellow)

Varsity *

Duncanville	7	30
Irving	33	14
S. Garland	33	10
Plano	21	14
Lake Highlands	28	26
R.L. Turner	28	7
Newman-Smith	35	7
Plano East	21	28
Berkner	49	28
Pearce	21	10
Carter	0	14

* RHS scores appear first



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quite High School. Coach Steve
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Quarterback Rob Kennedy dodges
rushers in the Pearce game as he looks
for a receiver downfield. Kennedy was
chosen as All-District quarterback for
1986. (Dozeto)

"One of the best catches in high school
football," said coach Duke of Russell
Krasnesky's 4th quarter catch over
Plano. Kras's catch put the Eagles over
Plano 21-14. (Dozeto)



Junior Varsity *

Duncanville	15	29
Irving	15	0
South Garland	32	0
Plano	20	14
Lake Highlands	22	0
R.L. Turner	34	6
Newman Smith	20	0
Plano East	4	0
Berkner	22	0
Plano	32	7

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The JV Team includes (back) Chad Cade, Adam Linhart, Lance Hornsby, Jeff Morison, Jason Thomas, Tate Guthry, Mark Busby, Brian Shade, Trey Christiansen, Dan Unruh, Greg Hanks; (2nd) Sue Fluente, Willie Rangell, Art Seals, Ray Yaquinto, James Callagher, David Adams, Chris Randall, Reid Weatherford, Jerod Stringer, Tony Miller, Shane Simms, Sedrick Harper, Raez, Brian Coker; (front) trainer Nicole Bair, Brett Walker, Grady Taylor, Joe Harness, Cory Allen, Sean Pinkerton, Anthony Wylie, Robert Moore, Shaun Smith, Brian Milner, Kristi Keith.

Captains Chris Wilson and Joel Walker helped lead the Eagle defense to hold teams such as Berkner to 0 points in the second half. (Dozeto)



VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Boys rebuild, girls go to Region

"When I joined cross country as a sophomore, I didn't know what to expect," said senior Hoyt Meyer, "but I'm glad I did it."

Meyer, like four other runners on the 7-man varsity team, will be graduating this year, leaving the Boys' Cross Country Team with a shortage of runners for 1987.

"Even though we don't have very many runners, we train hard with what we have," said coach Greg Guillory.

"During the summer I averaged about 50 miles a week," said senior Kyle Harrell, the team's top runner.

Next year's future for cross country is uncertain, but the team will be led by juniors Pat Stampley and Anthony Fedele, both first year runners.

"I expected the race courses to be a lot harder than they actually were," said Stampley.

"We only had three returning runners, but the sophomores that came up decided that they wanted to be the best at District," said girls' coach Tonna Duke.

The girls' Varsity Team went on to place 2nd in District, qualifying them for the Regional Meet. With just seniors Crissa Cox, Krista Reynolds and Marcy Collins returning this year, the girls expected a third or fourth place team finish in District.

"The sophomores made the difference," said Duke. "At Regionals, each girl had her best time, but this year's Regional field was the toughest in the state."

"This year's team was special," said Reynolds. "We had a lot of team unity and it showed." — Travis Smith



The Boys Cross-Country Team includes (back) Russell Krasnesky, Scott Johnson, Travis Smith, John Milburn,

Karl Sall; (front) Greg Jarchow, Anthony Fedele, Hoyt Meyer, Pat Stampley, Kyle Harrell and coach Greg Guillory. (Scott)



One of 5 sophomores to join the Lily Eagle Cross-Country Team this year, Amanda Delamatyr leads a pack of runners at the District Meet. (Hill)



Third year runner Travis Smith completes the last mile of the RHS Invitational. Smith is one of five graduating seniors. (Rodriguez)



The Boys' Team was led by senior Kyle Harrell. Here, Harrell crosses a creek at the RHS Invitational, Sept. 13. (Heye)

After a hard race, senior Lisa Sorenson gets some help from seniors Krissa Cox and Krista Reynolds.



The Girls' Cross-Country Team includes (back) Melissa Herwald, Krista Reynolds, Dana Browning, Lisa Sorenson, Marcy Collins, Laura Datesman,

Erin Herrick; (front) Krissa Cox, Julie Johnson, Kelli McFarland, Zahnd Schlenker, Kim Woodul, and Amanda Delamatyr. (Scott)



V/VOLLEYBALL

Experience gained during season

Completing a roller-coaster season, the Varsity Volleyball Team earned a 5-10 district record that didn't reflect the year. Wins came over Newman Smith, Plano, Lake Highlands, Pearce and Plano East, but the Eagles lost a lot of close games.

One of those close games came against Pearce, only this time the Eagles were on the winning end (15-12, 15-8).

"We did have our bright moments," commented junior Diane Blankenship, "but we didn't work as a team consistently."

"I don't think we played up to our potential. We didn't have a cohesive team, and senior leadership was lacking," said junior Kris Cooper. "After every game we lost, we'd say we had the ability to win."

"Winning matches is a team effort," said coach Debbie Deaton. "All contribute to the effort."

The team had the desire, but their performance was often inconsistent, according to third-year letterman Chandra Williams.

"We started needing a whole lot of work," said junior Jeni Parrot, "and by the time the season ended, we had learned all of our skills."

Meanwhile, the Junior Varsity also had a tough season.

"They had a lot to learn and a long way to go," said Deaton.

However, the team showed a lot of spirit and depth with players such as sophomore setters Angie Peterson and Tracy Greenwood and sophomore hitter Chy Hollis.

"We didn't win a lot of games, but we had fun," said Greenwood, who was unable to compete during a portion of the season because of an injury. — Jason Winik



Elizabeth Reedy (9) watches as Christie Slaughter (13) sets the ball for Patricia McMasters (4) or Angie Wigginton (11). (Leshner)



The Varsity Volleyball Team includes: (front) Jeni Parrot, Kris Cooper, Diane Blankenship, Christie Slaughter, Beth Anderson, Chandra Williams; (back) Carolyn Crockett, coach Debbie Deaton,



Patricia MMasters, Elizabeth Reedy, Rachel Roth, Afton Asay, Jessica Harland, and Rochelle Lowe. The JV includes (front) D'Ann Shapr, Christy Mecelló; (2nd) Tracy

Greenwood, Mickey Biffle, Mary Uhrlik, Tabitha Davis; (3rd) Michelle Ravin, Angie Peterson, Stephanie Fagan; (back) Chy Hollis and Lisa Hargrove. (King)



During a win against Pearce, senior Af-ton Asay sets the ball so teammates can spike it over for another Eagle victory. (Reynolds)

Seniors Chandra Williams and Christie Slaughter and junior Jessica Harlan encourage each other to a Varsity Volleyball win against Plano, Sept. 25. (Leshner)



Varsity

Duncanville	8-15, 4-15
Irving	15-9, 15-8
Houston Spring	7-15, 10-15
Roundrock	8-15, 15-9, 2-15
Halton	2-15, 4-15
Grand Prairie	6-15, 15-7, 2-15
Eastern Hills	15-5, 15-11
Pearce	5-15, 10-15
Arlington	5-15, 3-15
R.L. Turner	13-15, 10-15
R.L. Turner	15-11, 8-15, 14-16
Newman Smith	15-10, 15-3
Plano	15-13, 15-9
Plano East	4-15, 13-15
Lake Highlands	13-15, 16-14, 8-15
Lake Highlands	15-6, 15-8
R.L. Turner	15-13, 10-15, 5-15
Berkner	11-15, 16-14, 6-15
Pearce	15-12, 15-8
Newman Smith	15-9, 9-15, 12-15
Plano	17-15, 6-15, 7-15
Pearce	12-15, 15-13, 13-15
PESH	13-15
Berkner	15-6, 13-15, 15-11
	12-15, 12-15

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Junior Varsity

Duncanville	2-15, 4-15
Irving H.S.	9-15, 16-18
S. Grand Prairie	9-15, 4-15
R.L. Turner	11-15, 4-15
Newman Smith	15-9, 15-13
Plano	1-15, 2-15
McArthur	9-15, 15-13, 5-15
Trinity	6-15, 1-15
Plano East	2-15, 15-13, 6-15
Lake Highlands	1-15, 15-11, 14-16
R.L. Turner	13-15, 7-15
Berkner	12-15, 7-15
Lake Highlands	9-15, 7-15
Grand Prairie	0-15, 3-15
Pearce	2-15, 1-15
Newman Smith	15-12, 11-15, 13-15
Plano	6-15, 10-15
Pearce	11-15, 15-10, 10-15
PESH	10-15
Berkner	6-15, 4-15
	4-15, 8-15

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VARSITY BASKETBALL

Teamwork takes varsity to final 4

At the beginning of the school year, a small group of basketball players stepped onto the court for the first time after a long summer. They were a small group known simply as ... The Varsity. Although they started off the season with a loss against Highland Park (ranked #1 at the time) and were picked to finish 6th in district, the varsity began to improve and show that they had what it took to make it as a team.

"The team believed in itself," said senior guard Trent Lehman. "That's why we were so good."

The Varsity went on to win almost every game of the pre-district season (including two tournaments) and to lose only one game to Garland who they had already defeated twice.

Suddenly, it was time to get serious. In district the Eagles became an unbeatable force, racking up the longest winning record in the city for the season with 11 straight wins.

"Success means a lot of hardwork and getting after it," said senior guard Chawn Cummings.

"I think that when you watch the RHS team play you see the definition of teamwork and not individualism," said senior manager Ron Horton.

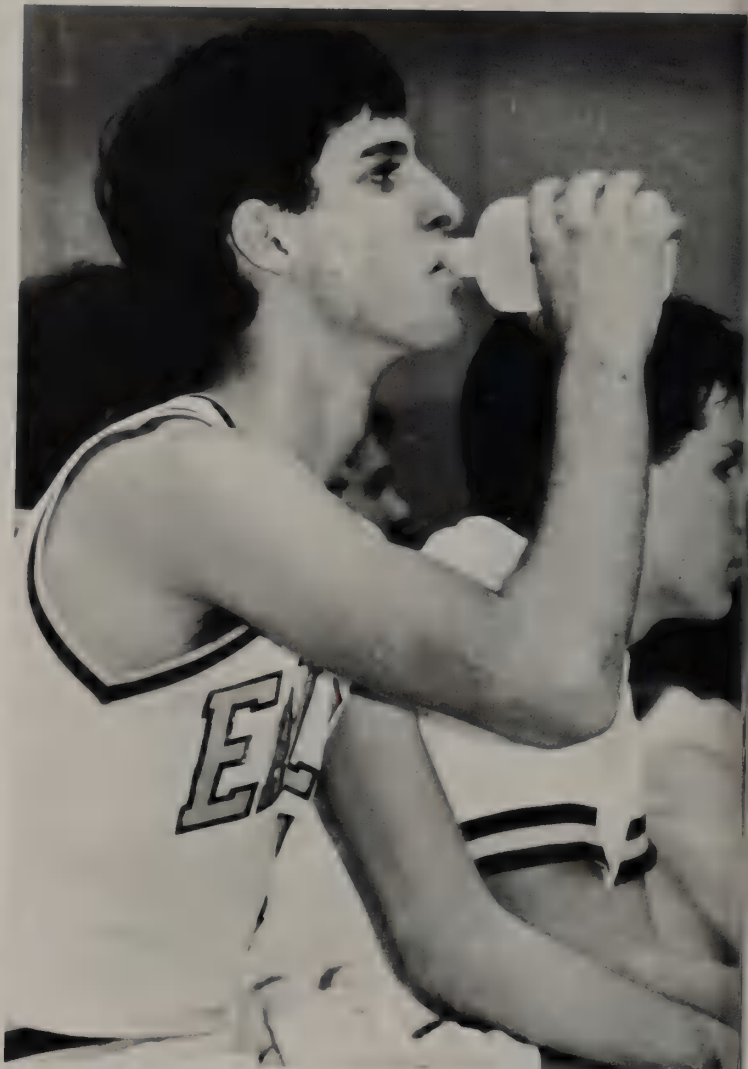
The varsity went on to take first place in district with only three district losses (one against Newman Smith and two against Lake Highlands).

During this time, team members became good friends.

"The team is very close," said Horton. "from playes to managers to the coach's family."

"We've always been close, ever since our sophomore year," said senior starter Wilford Johnson. "I think it takes a few losses (as well as wins) to make a team close." — Craig Raley

Senior guard Trent Lehman takes a seat on the bench after giving his best effort to demolish R.L. Turner in the district season. (Reynolds)



The Varsity Basketball Team includes (back) coach Joe Longino, manager Tessa Warkentin, Robert Thoele, Wilford Johnson, Matt Milliken, Charles Nash, assistant coach Jamie Walling; (2nd) manager Craig Raley, Kevin

Peoples, Trent Lehman, J. J. Richards, Brad Kuhne, Brad Mouser, Ron Horton; (front) manager Shelly Steele, Chawn Cummings, Greg McMahan and trainer Nicole Bair. (Hurt)

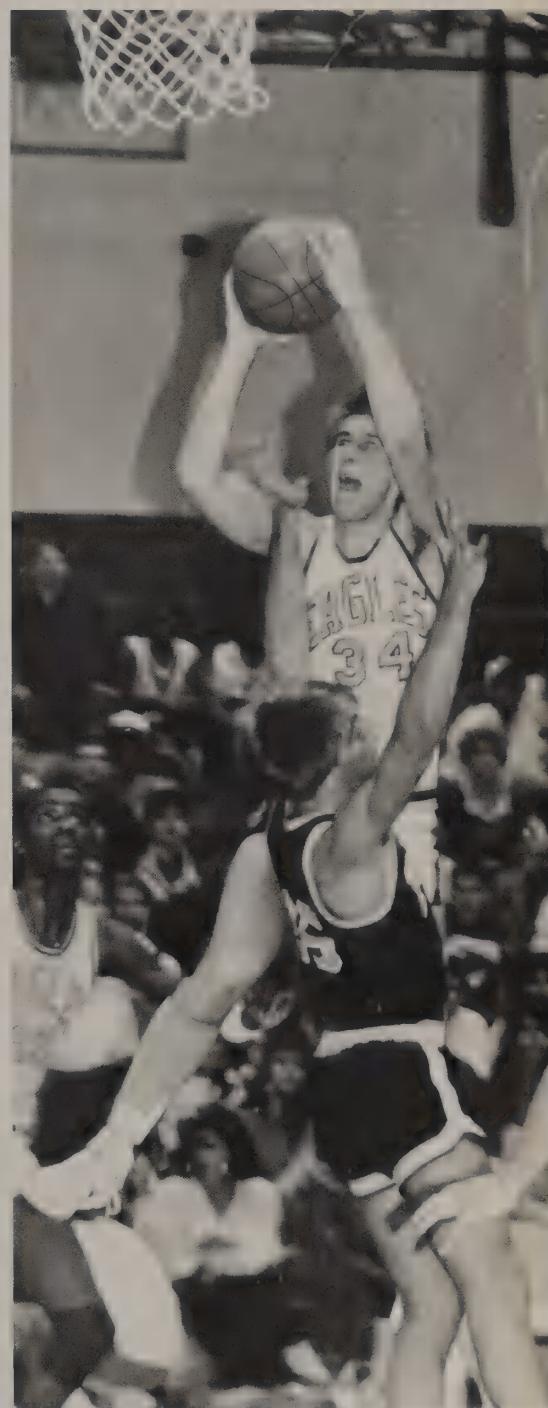
Varsity*

Highland Park	54	55
Longview Pine Tree	89	53
Irving Nimitz	74	50
South Grand Prairie	68	63
Jesuit	54	49
Sunset	79	61
R.L. Turner	55	50
Jesuit	65	40
North Dallas	68	43
Garland	64	50
South Garland	57	39
North Garland	66	56
Garland	56	64
Irving MacArthur	60	56
Mesquite	80	40
Thomas Jefferson	86	31
Duncanville	65	70
J.J. Pearce	69	57
Plano	47	35
Plano East	69	58
R.L. Turner	74	56
Berkner	58	41
Newman Smith	75	52
Lake Highlands	53	54
J.J. Pearce	71	66
Plano	59	42
Plano East	66	58
R.L. Turner	63	53
Berkner	72	46
Newman Smith	80	87
Lake Highlands	58	62

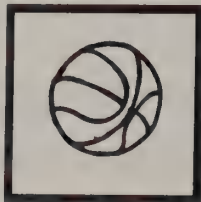
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Senior starting guard Chawn Cummings
dribbles past a befuddled R.L. Turner
to score a difficult lay-up.



Senior starting forward Robert Thoele
goes up for a jump shot against Plano;
senior starting center Wilford Johnson
waits for the rebound. (Reynolds)



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Good year ends in disappointment

For the second consecutive year, the Lady Eagle Varsity Basketball Team ranked second in district and still was not allowed to play in the playoffs. Defeating every team in the district at least once was not enough. Because Plano and PESH were tied for first place, the Eagles could not go to the playoffs.

But under the leadership of Coach Karen Saucier, the team was inspired to keep going.

"Coach Saucier did a great job. She was always telling us to believe in ourselves," said senior guard Carol Denton. "I know she was really disappointed that we didn't go the play-offs, but she was still proud of us because we never gave up."

Some of the season's highlights included beating Lewisville, whom the team had not beaten in five years, 54-46, PESH 57-50 and Plano 28-23. The team's season record was 10-4.

"We all felt like we had equal if not better talent than any other team in District 12-5A," said senior center Christie Slaughter. "Sometimes things just didn't fall our way; but 10-4 is the best record we've had since I've been here, so that's quite an accomplishment."

Consisting of nine seniors and two juniors, the team was led by senior co-captains Denton and Chandra Williams.

"I was really pleased with the overall season," said Williams. "I just wish we could have pushed ourselves even harder and gotten to the playoffs, but I'm not disappointed. We did all right!"

"Defensively we were the best team in the district," said Saucier. "We had eleven players who all contributed. Unfortunately, we have lost nine seniors (to graduation) who have helped make the team what it is." — Rob Patton



Senior Afton Asay prepares to make two points to help the Eagles win an exciting game over Pearce. This year's team consisted of nine seniors and only two juniors. (Brown)



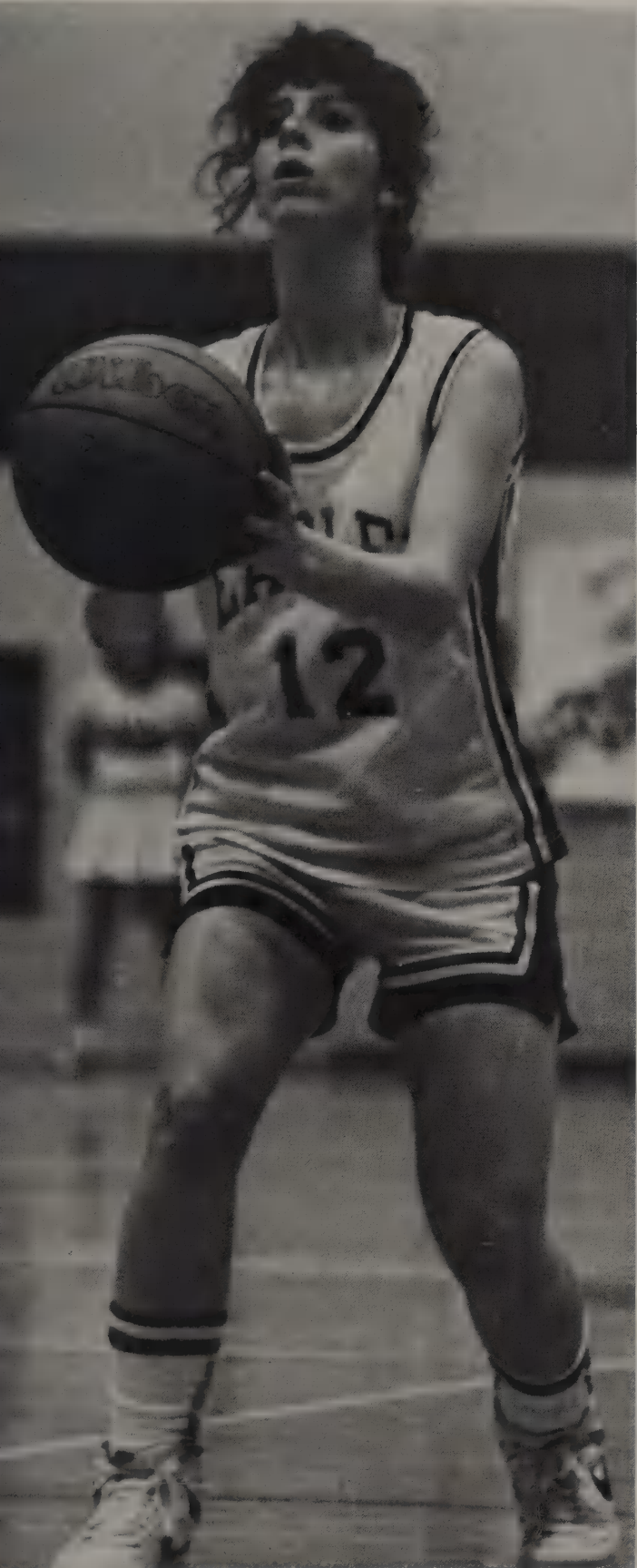
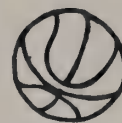
The Lady Eagle Varsity Basketball Team includes (back) Chandra Williams, Lemone Ards, Hope Kimble, Elizabeth Reedy, Afton Asay, Jessica Harland;

(front) Zahnd Schlensker, Kim Dudley, Lisa Sorensen, Carol Denton, Christie Slaughter and Nancy Stokes.

Varsity *

Lakeview	57	42
Arl. Martin	36	47
South Grand Prairie	54	66
Lewisville	54	46
Irving	35	43
Arlington Martin	34	37
Ennis	55	56
Mesquite	42	46
North Garland	40	47
Allen	43	37
Berkner	48	45
Newman Smith	53	44
Lake Highlands	43	38
Wilmer Hutchins	41	42
Crowley	38	37
L.D. Bell	53	60
Pearce	56	10
Plano	36	41
Plano East	57	50
R.L. Turner	36	40
Berkner	45	44
Newman Smith	67	45
Lake Highlands	32	37
Pearce	45	24
Plano	28	23
Plano East	47	60
R.L. Turner	32	30
Berkner	49	30

* RHS scores listed first.



Co-capt. Chandra Williams attempts a shot against Berkner. Williams helped the Eagles beat Berkner 46-45 (Brown).

Senior Hope Kimble leaps above the PESH Panthers to score two points for the Eagles. (Gibbons)

Senior co-captain Carol Denton attempts to sink a free throw in the Lady Eagles game against PESH. (Gibbons)



JV BASKETBALL

JV teams win, learn from experience

The Boys' JV with a 20-8 record (11-3 in district), finished second in district to Berkner.

"Our main goal was to improve every game as a team and as individuals," said coach Jamie Walling. "We improved tremendously from the beginning of the season. We also competed well in district, another goal of ours."

However, the girls' team was plagued by many problems, and finished 2-12 in district play.

At mid-season, Gary Reynolds took over as coach for Karen Saucier. "It's extremely hard to prepare two basketball teams," said Reynolds of Saucier, who was coaching varsity and JV at the same time. "I filled in and freed her to work with the varsity."

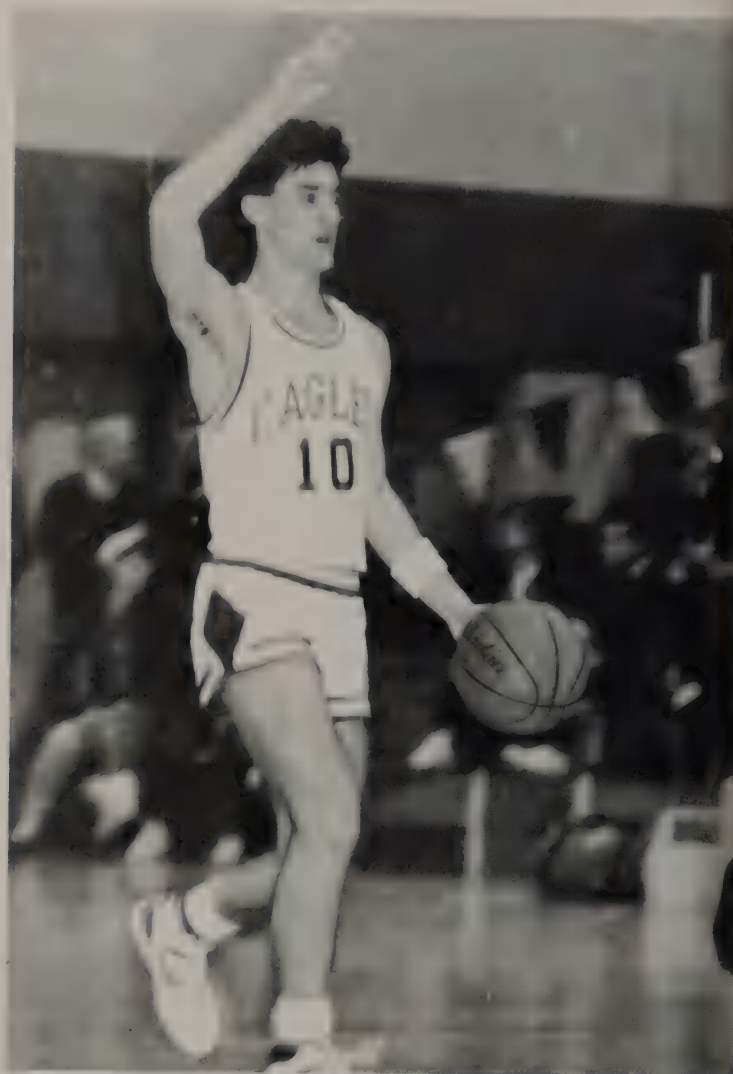
Reynolds was well received by the players. "He taught us a lot," said sophomore Jenni Maun.

In addition to the disorganization created by the coaching change, the team only had 2 returning juniors, Jessica Harland and Patricia McMasters.

"They gave us the best leadership they could," said Reynolds.

The team's record does not reflect their ability or talent," continued Reynolds. "They played together and worked very hard." — John Olsson

Junior Jeff Stollenwerck brings the ball into the front court as he calls a play to set up the offense. (Reynolds)

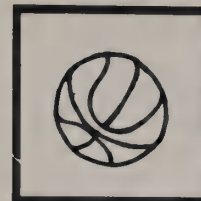


The Boys' JV Basketball Team includes (back) coach Jamie Walling, Kyle Shade, Mark Patterson, Peter Franklin, Matt Morris, Gabe Wolf, mgr. Shelly Steele; (2nd) Lane Schooler, John Wigginton, Keith Gwyn, Richard Horton, Jeff Mor-

rison, Jason Myers; (front) Cory Allen, Chris Alston, Jeff Stollenwerck and James Jackson. (Hurt) The Girls' JV Team includes (back) Julie Newberry, Patricia McMasters, Chy Hollis, Robin Stone, Michelle Raven, Amanda De La



Matyr, Tracy Greenwood, mgr. Tabitha Davis; (front) Angie Peterson, Jenni Maun, India Dedmon, Bertha Meyers, and Mary Uhrk. (Saucier)



Sophomore James Jackson drives to the basket in a win over R.L. Turner. (Reynolds)

JV Girls' coach Gary Reynolds gives his team encouragement during a brief time out. (Carter)



Boys' JV *

Highland Park	34	61
Longview Pine Tree	69	43
Irving Nimitz	76	53
South Grand Prairie	70	54
Jesuit	39	33
Newman Smith	54	50
Highland Park	39	45
Lake Highlands	60	52
Sherman	62	59
Berkner	49	63
Garland	62	64
Irving MacArthur	81	66
Mesquite	75	57
Plano Williams	64	66
J.J. Pearce	72	67
Plano	38	49
Plano East	71	53
R.L. Turner	59	46
Berkner	60	59
Newman Smith	70	59
Lake Highlands	59	63
J.J. Pearce	69	67
Plano	52	49
Plano East	51	45
R.L. Turner	62	32
Berkner	62	79
Newman Smith	92	51
Lake Highlands	70	62

* RHS scores listed first.

Girls' JV *

Smith	41	42
Lake Highlands	28	40
J.J. Pearce	21	34
Plano	21	38
Plano East	40	45
R.L. Turner	29	32
Berkner	37	64
Newman Smith	49	53
Lake Highlands	40	36
J.J. Pearce (forfeit)		
Plano	22	24
Plano East	39	48
R.L. Turner	28	38
Berkner	25	84

* RHS scores listed first.



WRESTLING

Second at Region advances seven

"The season turned out better than we had hoped," said senior Clint Shipp, 145 lb. varsity wrestler.

After adjusting to a new coach in 1986, the Eagle Wrestling team came back to place second in Region and sent five wrestlers to the state meet.

"We really won Regionals, but we lost because of penalty points," said senior Ronnie Bledsoe. "We would have gotten first."

Nevertheless, the Eagles sent seniors Shipp, Barry Steinhart (155 lb.), Ronnie Bledsoe (126 lb.), junior Tony Burgi (112 lb.) and sophomore Tsutomu Molde (119 lb.) to the state championships in El Paso, where Bledsoe and Shipp both placed 7th.

"I'm glad I went to state, but I wish I could have placed higher," said Bledsoe.

Juniors Greg Davidson, Greg Pendleton, Shane Sims, Jerod Stronger, and Chad Wallace, members of the undefeated Junior Varsity Wrestling team, gained a great deal of experience that will enable them to be assets to the varsity team next year.

"We had basically a senior team, and a lot of our JV wrestlers got some good experience this year on JV," said coach Rick Fagan. "The kids seemed more in tune this year, which will make for a better team next year." — Travis Smith

119 lb. sophomore Tsutomu Molde squares off against a Bishop Lynch opponent. Molde was one of seven Eagles to go to state. (Heye)

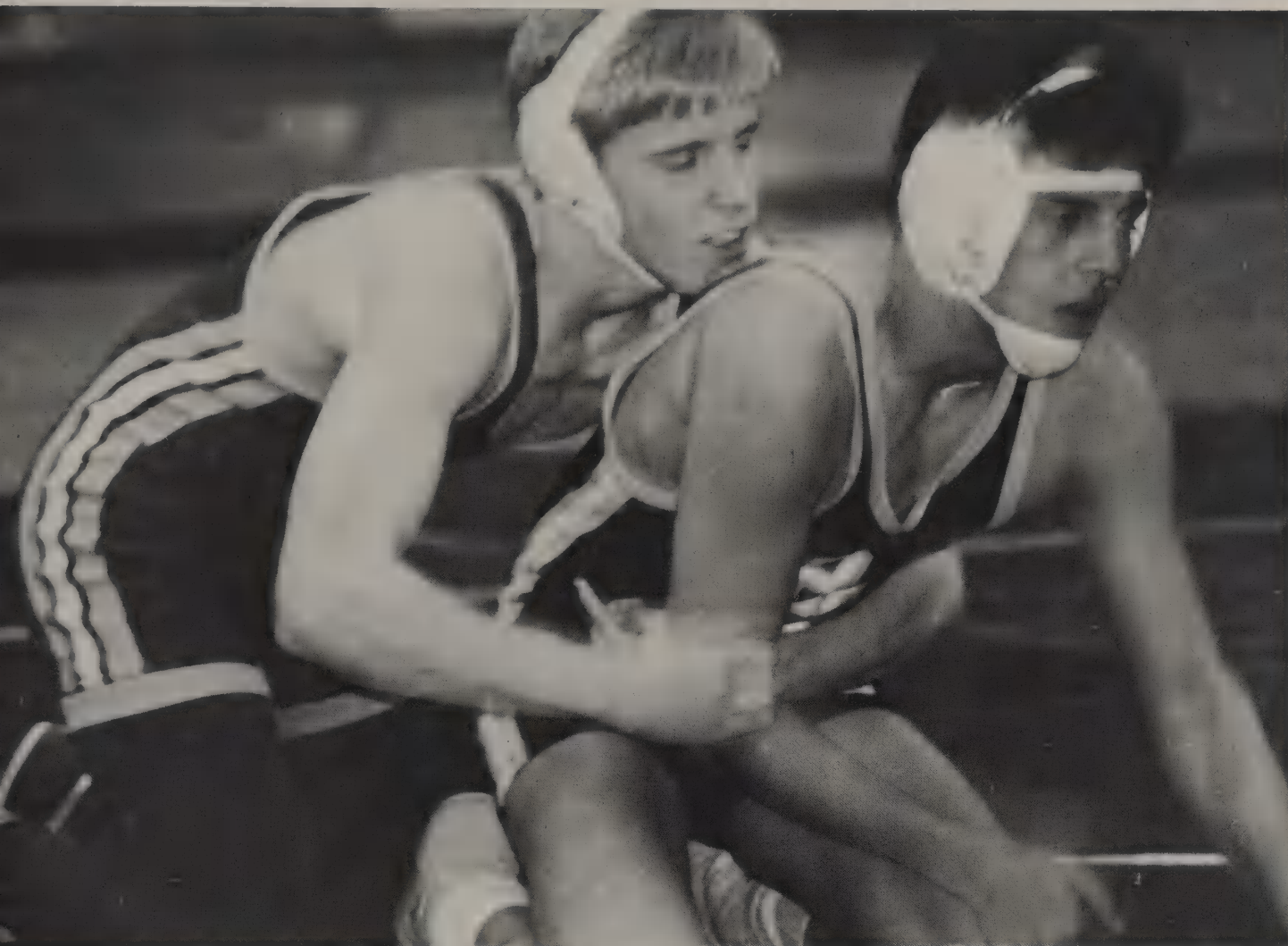
Senior Ronnie Bledsoe prepares to start a match at Bishop Lynch. Bledsoe placed 7th in the 126 lb. division at state. (Heye)



The Eagle Wrestling Team includes (front) Will Thomas, Allen Wong, Kyle Brooks, Tony Burgi, Tsutomu Molde, Ronnie Bledsoe, Russell Wilson, Greg Pendleton, Troy Dorsey; (2nd) Mike Lindsey, Jared Stringer, coach Rick

Fagan, Rick Lawson, Clint Shipp, Barry Steinhart, Bing Wang, Doug Jensen, Aron Davidson, Stuart Beicher, Reshad Jones, Mark Baladad; (back) Rob Humphries, Joey Row, Greg Davidson, Scott Wynn, Brian Wright and Derek Recer.





Senior John Palmer perfects his technique with the help of coach Rick Fagan. 1986-87 was coach Fagan's second season to coach the team. (Heye)

Tackling an opponent from Bishop Lynch, junior Toni Burgi proved you don't have to be big to be tough by advancing to state in the 112 lb. division. (Heye)



GYMNASTICS

Boys rebuild; girls go to state

Only .3 points separated senior Nicole Williams from being the 12-5A Gymnastics State Champion. Finishing as the meet runnerup in all-around, Williams had 38.05 in optionals and 76 points total. Also in the girls' all-around, junior Betsy Vollers finished 8th overall with a score of 70.7. Though injured, senior Kathy Brophy and junior Katy Osterberg helped tremendously.

The Girls' Gymnastics Team missed a 2nd place state ranking by 1.1 points with a score of 212.60 in Odessa, April 10-11.

The girls are supported by all-around gymnasts Pam Alt, Lorrie Gammons, Vollers and Williams. On bars, beam and floor are Brophy, Marty Moore and Katie Symons. The boys include David Dial, John Dial and Bruce Birk, and lone returning gymnast is Andy Stewart. One of the team's handicaps has been a shortage of team members.

"So far no one has been injured or sick. Knock on wood!" commented Alt, before district.

In the district meet senior John Dial finished second all-around for the boys and captured second in every event except vault. Stewart placed fourth on high bars and sixth on vault. The team placed 2nd in district.

"I was glad to see the team go on to regionals," said Stewart. "We had a good season and we deserved it."

In regionals Brophy, Osterberg, Vollers and Williams placed 2nd. Vollers placed 6th on vault. Williams placed 3rd on floor, 3rd on beam, 2nd on vault, 1st on bars and 1st all-around gymnast. — Sandi Allison/John Rist

Senior John Dial, one of four members of the Boys' Gymnastics Team, practices maneuvers on the parallel bars. (Reynolds)

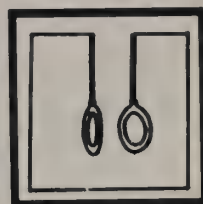


The Gymnastics Team includes (back) Marty Moore, Betsy Vollers, Pam Alt, Kathy Brophy, Nicole Williams, Katie

Symons, Katy Osterburg; (front) Bruce Birk, Andy Stewart, John Dial and David Dial. (Gibbons)



Senior Andy Stewart practices his routine on parallel bars for an upcoming competition. (Reynolds)



Senior Nicole Williams practices on the balance beam in preparation for an upcoming meet. Williams finished second at the state meet with 76 points. (Piper)





REDFEARN
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Varsity struggles for 3rd place

"It's been a rough year," said senior goalie Jay Conder.

The Boys' Varsity Soccer season could be described as a rollercoaster, with its ups and downs and sudden turns. Their win over W.T. White in the finals of the Sunset Tournament came at a crucial period in the season and helped to raise the team's pride.

"We worked best as a team against White and moved the ball around well," said senior co-captain Todd Redfearn.

The team also won the consolation bracket in the Jesuit Tournament.

"I think the team's best game was against North Mesquite in the Jesuit Tournament because we all played well together as one team," said senior Steve Karnes, center-forward and co-captain.

The Varsity placed third in the district after struggling through a topsy-turvy season.

One of the setbacks which affected the team was a UIL ruling about team members either playing high school or club soccer. If a member chose to play both, he could only play on the school varsity level for two years. Another setback was UIL's ruling on "no pass, no play" which also affected a few team members.

"It's my responsibility to keep my grades up and I feel like I let the team down by missing two games," said junior Wylie Harp.

"I think the overall season was good, but we could have done better," summarized Redfearn. — Kris Cooper



Out running his opponent, junior Mason Walker concentrates on passing the ball to a fellow Eagle. (Reynolds)



The Boys' Varsity Soccer Team includes (back) coach Tom Simpson, Rick Howard, Bobby Hatfield, Todd Redfearn, Mason Walker, Jay Conder, Kelly Crull, Steve Karnes, Phil Pomberg,

Marc Witty, (front) Ivan Chalif, Joe Monroe, Craig Peterson, Wylie Harp, Mark Fraley, Mike Denton and Brian Webb. (Garrison)

Varsity*

Jesuit	0	1
Westlake	4	2
North Mesquite	3	2
W T White	1	1
Kimball	6	0
Sunset	1	0
W T. White	2	0
Lewisville	0	0
Tyler	0	0
Berkner	4	4
Plano	1	2
Plano East	3	2
Lake Highlands	1	0
Pearce	1	4
Plano	1	0
Plano East	2	2
Lake Highlands	0	1
Berkner	2	3
Pearce	0	2

* RHS scores listed first.



Senior Kelly Crull prepares to steal the ball away from an approaching opponent. (Garrison)

Coach Tom Simpson exerts his freedom of speech rights after losing a close game. (Garrison)



Senior Brian Webb displays his "professional" form as he throws the ball in from the sideline. (Reynolds)

Junior Mike Denton prepares to intercept a pass while senior Kelly Crull and junior Wylie Harp run in as backups. (Garrison)



Junior Mason Walker concentrates on dribbling down field for another goal. (Leshner)



Hard work puts team in Regionals



The Lady Eagles came on strong in the 87 season as they took second place in district and won bi-district. Their hopes for a second state championship in three years were dashed, however, April 12, when Plano rallied in a shootout following a double overtime to come from behind and defeat the Eagles 4-3 in the regional championship game.

With a 2-0 lead with 12 minutes to go, the Eagles watched in disbelief as Plano scored twice, the final goal scored in the last two minutes of regulation play.

"We dominated most of the game but let down in the last 10 minutes, especially after the injury of (goalie) Lisa Sorenson," said senior Rachel Maun. Even though Plano was the team's biggest competition, Maun felt the Eagles gave 100 percent during the game.

According to coach Glenda Holmes, "heat was a big factor," along with a lack of conditioning.

The Eagles' season started on an up note with a tournament win, and they went on to compile a 17-3-1 record, which reflects not only a good season but also the overcoming of many trials and tribulations for the team.

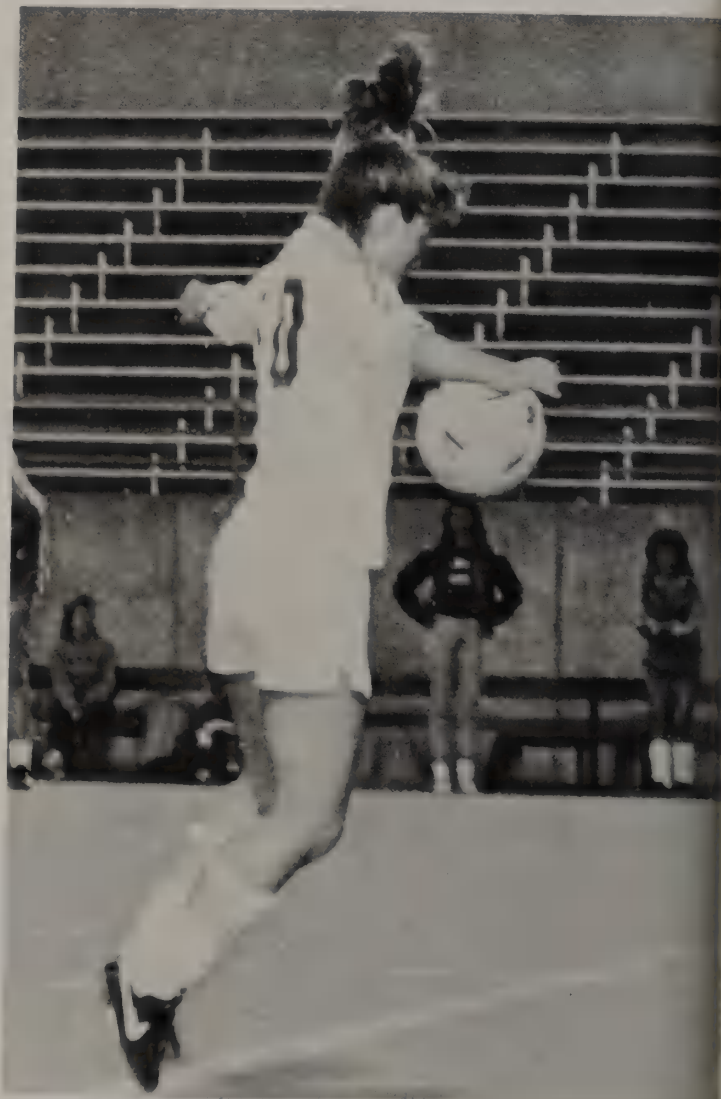
Besides player injuries, Holmes had two knee operations, causing her to be out for two months.

"We weren't sure about the coach at the beginning of the year," said senior Holly Jenkins, "but she proved herself."

Even though they did not win a state championship, the team is satisfied with its performance and rebuilding for next year with returning members juniors Kathy Gee and Kara Steele and sophomore Chris Winterbottom.

"We'll be back," said Winterbottom. "We may not be as strong, but we'll be back." — Debbie Nesmith and Darrin Roth

At the regional championship game against Plano, senior Aimee Simms blocks a pass. (Teder)



The girls' Varsity Soccer Team includes (front) Angela Gallio, Mandy Karp, Mandy Trotter, Stacy Romick, Lisa Sorenson, Aimee Simms, Holly Jenkins; (back) Juleigh

Dennard, Kathy Gee, Collette Crain, Rachel Maun, Tricia Koblitz, Amy Costigan, Chris Winterbottom, Nanci Schwartz, and Debbie Nesmith. (Gibbons)

Varsity

North Mesquite	3-1
Garland	11-0
Lewisville	2-1
Pearce	5-3
Mesquite	3-0
Bryan Adams	2-0
South Garland	5-1
Berkner	2-0
Plano	1-1
Lake Highlands	10-1
Plano East	2-0
Pearce	1-0
Berkner	2-1
Plano	1-2
Lake Highlands	3-0
Plano East	2-0
Pearce	1-3

*RHS scores appear first



Senior Mandy Karp uses coordination when taking a shot at the goal during soccer practice. (Reynolds)



Senior Rachel Maun and junior Kara Steele anticipate the next pass during a scrimmage. (Reynolds)



Leading the Eagles to victory, senior Chandra Williams scores a goal against Bryan Adams. (Scott)

Coach Glenda Holmes discusses game strategies with the Lady Eagles during halftime. (Teder)



JV S O C C E R

JV hurt by a lack of experience.

With a 2-7-1 record, the Girls' JV had their share of problems, including ineligibility, inexperience and the lack of a preseason.

"The team hasn't consistently played together," said first year soccer coach Glenda Holmes.

"Many of the players had either never played before or hadn't played in a long time," said junior Juleigh Dennard. "But it was a lot of fun to just get out there and play."

Last year the Girls' JV did not have enough players to field a team and so combined with the varsity.

Even though the girls did not have a successful season, attitude was not a problem for them: only positive things were said on and off the field.

"Some games, like Berkner and Pearce, were really close," added Dennard. "We really had a chance of winning."

The Boys' JV Team finished the season with a 5-6-3 record. They also had ineligibility problems, losing seven players five before the season and two during.

"It was frustrating," said second year coach Tom Simpson. "We had a lot of close games in which we were ahead and lost in the last five minutes."

"He (Simpson) is a really great coach," said junior Scott Mueller. "He teaches you to have winning in your heart."

"We're improving as we play together," said junior Aaron Harrell, team captain, "and next year I think both the JV and the Varsity will come out stronger." — Yvette Mohr

Sophomore Marcus Mungioli settles the ball before looking upfield for a pass. (Gibbons)



The Boys' JV Soccer Team includes (front) Jay Wise, Marcus Mungioli, Charlie Kerr, Scott Mueller, Chris Corson, Chip Bergman, Michael Faulkner; (back) coach Tom Simp-

son, Steve Brandt, Jay Torson, Lee Anderson, Jim Parker, Roger Davies, Ray Vazquinto, Chris Johnson, Ross Murphy and Aaron Harrell. (Heye)

Boys' JV •

Jesuit	1	6
Tyler	2	3
Jesuit	1	2
Lewisville	3	3
W.T. White	1	2
Berkner	3	2
Plano	1	4
Lake Highlands	0	4
Plano East	2	2
Pearce	0	1
Berkner	2	2
Plano	0	3
Lake Highlands	1	0
Plano East	2	1
Pearce	2	5

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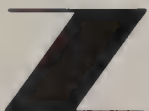
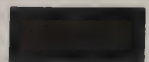
The girls' JV Soccer Team includes: (front) Marci Collins; (2nd) Vivian Wang, Dena Winstel, Julie Newberry, Mary Ulrich; (back) Julie Dennard, Elise Colley, Micky Stokes, Jenny Maun, Carolyn Crockett, and Melissa Liles. (Rodriguez)



During a JV practice, sophomore Wendy Walton dribbles the ball downfield. (Rodriguez)



Positive season leads 5 to state



"It's been a season of positives," said tennis coach David Ricks.

In the fall the team won district and finished fourth in regionals with a 9-3 record, good enough to be ranked eighth in the state. "It's a really good feeling to win district," said senior Leah Bennett.

But the spring season was even more successful with a district record of five people qualifying for the State tournament in Austin. Senior Mitch Michulka led the way with his third consecutive trip to Austin where he became the 5A State singles champion.

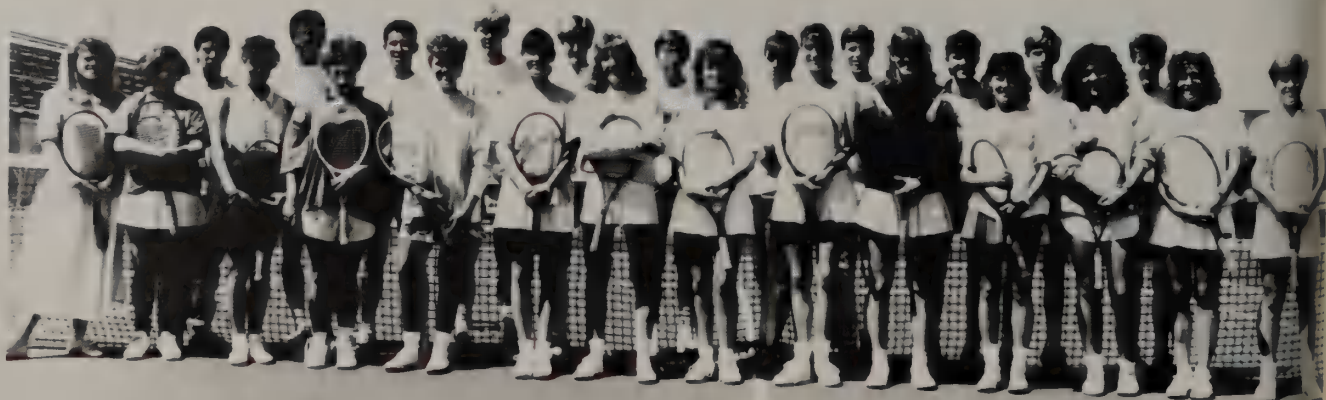
"It (winning state) has been a goal of mine all through high school," said Michulka. Ricks has been impressed with Michulka ever since he was a sophomore. "He's the best player ever in our district, much less RHS."

He was joined at state by the doubles team of senior Bill Campbell and junior Madhu Challapalli, who were district and regional champs. Although they lost in the semifinals Challapalli still remained positive, "I felt good about getting there."

The surprise of the spring was the doubles team of senior Leah Bennett and sophomore Susan Murphy, who were not expected to go to state. They defeated two seeds in regionals before losing to the eventual state runner-ups in the final. "We were really excited to go to state," said Bennett.

"Overall, it's been a very successful year," concluded Ricks. — John Olsson

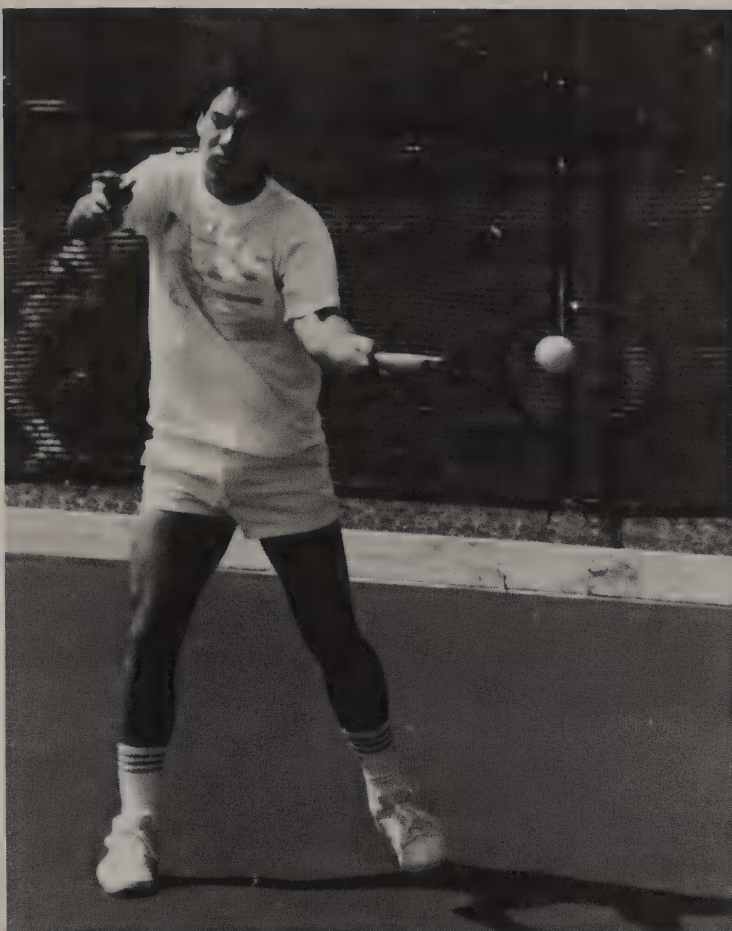
The Tennis Team includes Carolyn Holmes, Kim Wood, Bill Campbell, Kathy Frost, Madhu Challapalli, Sherrill Phillips, Eli Stahl, Heather Gulnac, John Olsson, Michelle Larkin, Brian Seideman, Jill McBride, Mitch Michulka, Jill Burkhardt, Bryan Kennedy, Leah Bennett, Jay Gillian, Lara Darden, Robert Urspring, Amy Williamson, John Howard, Diana Dildy, Joe Turecky, Marci Collins and Susan Murphy. (Gibbons)





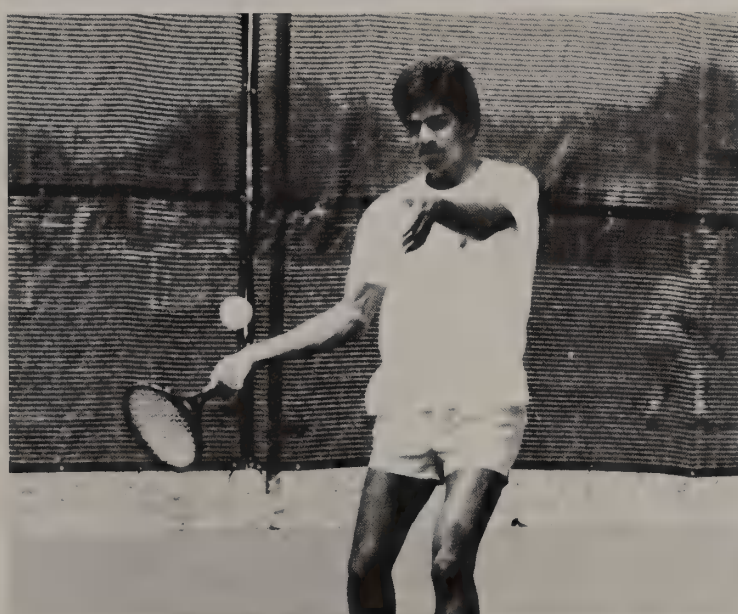
Senior Mitch Michulka keeps his eyes on the ball as he practices during 6th period. Michulka went to State for the

3rd consecutive year and won the 5A State Singles Championship in Austin. (Reynolds)



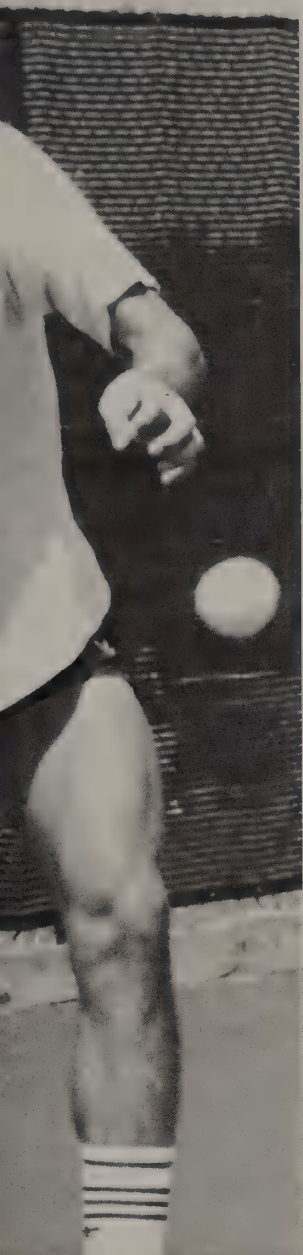
Senior Bill Campbell hits a forehand while preparing for the State Tournament in Austin. Campbell was a semi-finalist in doubles with partner Madhu Challapalli. (Reynolds)

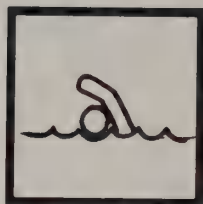
Senior Leah Bennett was a State qualifier in doubles with partner Susan Murphy. (Piper)



Sophomore Susan Murphy follows through during a 6th period workout. Murphy and her partner Leah Bennett placed 2nd at Regionals. (Piper)

Junior Madhu Challapalli, a new student at RHS, won first place at Regionals with his doubles partner Bill Campbell. (Reynolds)





SWIMMING

Persistence takes team to state

Hard work, dedication and practice; that's what it takes to be on the swim team, according to coach Denise Fick. Swimming requires practicing approximately four hours a day, on and off season.

This year all that practice proved rewarding. The girls 400 freestyle relay team, consisting of seniors Heather Hoskins, Jill Keenan, Susan North and Dana Schultz, placed 1st at regionals and went on to place 9th at state.

"I was not real happy with State," said Keenan. "But I'm not giving up now."

Another member who didn't give up was North, also a co-captain of the team. She won the 200 freestyle at state with a time of 1:50.81, which gave her the distinction of being an All-American. She also placed 2nd at state in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:59.51, which qualified her as an All-American candidate.

"I was really pleased with my 200 freestyle," said North. "It was a very good swim, especially because I had a bad season. My 500 was disappointing, but the 200 made up for it."

Other individuals who stood out this year include: Keenan, who placed 5th at state in the 200 Individual Medley; Hoskins, who placed 15th at state in the 50 freestyle; junior Will Cross, co-captain, who placed 7th in the 200 and 9th in the 100 at Regionals.

"I was glad that I made it to regionals," said Cross, "but I wish that I had gone on to state."

Although the Swim Team had a successful season, the team suffered for its size. Most teams consist of approximately 50 members while the RHS swim team consists of under 25 members.

"I think that the lack of publicity has a lot to do with the fact that the swim team has so few members," commented junior Natasha Mader. "Also, it's really hard to stay in swimming. You have to have dedication." — Lalanil Wilson



The Swimming Team includes (front) Kathy Reinovsky, Stephanie Storey, Karen Bell, Cary Garrison, Jennifer Cook; (2nd) Will Cross, Andy Stewart, David Dial, Rick Howard, Denise Fick;

(3rd) John Dial, Todd Parker, Farokh Navid, Frank Barnhouse, Heather Huntsman; (back) Natasha Mader, Heather Hoskins, Dana Schultz, Susan North, Jill Keenan. (Scott)

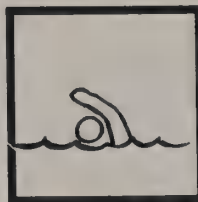
Swimming

All-American Susan North for 200 meter and 500 meter ... one of the top 30 times in the nation ... set 100 free school record of :52.67.

STATE MEET
Susan North/1st/200 freestyle
Time: 1:50.81
2nd/500 freestyle
Time: 4:59.521
Jill Keenan/5th/200 individual medley
Heather Hoskins/15th/50 freestyle

REGIONALS
Will Cross/7th/200 freestyle
9th/100 freestyle

*New school record.



ain Will Cross and senior Jill
an enjoy the Swimming Banquet,
15, in the Eagles' Nest. Cross was
top male swimmer for RHS.

(Keenan) Placing 9th at state, the 400
yard freestyle relay team, which consists
of Susan North, Jill Keenan, Heather
Hoskins, and Dana Schultz, took a 2nd

at Regionals, at Loos, with a timing of
3:42. Members of the relay team have
swam together for 6 years, except for
Hoskins who joined the team this year.

(Fick)



Here coach Denise Fick checks times
with senior Susan North. Later, North
was all smiles as she received her first
place medal for winning the 200
freestyle with a time of 1:50.81 at State.
(Keenan)

Although caught swimming, junior Jen-
nifer Cook spends most of her time
perfecting dives during practice 6th
period. (Heye)



VV TRACK

Strenuous workouts pay off

In an effort to build up even better athletes in track, the coaches made workouts harder to make the team a winner. Some track members remarked that this was the hardest training season in the last 2 or 3 years.

"Coach told us once that we train harder than some colleges," said junior Greg Robertson.

"Last year we goofed around a little; we worked a lot harder this time. This year was a whole lot better," said senior Adrian Bens.

They worked hard this year, but the season did not turn out as hoped. RHS scored fairly well in tournaments, but came in fourth at the district meet held at RHS.

"Some things happened that we weren't sure of at that meet, but we earned our standing," said coach Tom Guillory.

"There was maximum effort from everybody," said junior Brian Griffin.

"It was kind of weird coming in fourth in district and enjoying it. This year was so much fun that it didn't matter," said sophomore Carl Sall.

The team knew what was important, though, when they won first place at the RHS Invitational.

"Pearce has been really strong the last few years. We proved we could beat Pearce," said Robertson.

Awards for outstanding achievement in track and field events went to the following: Outstanding Runner — Russell Krasnesky, Outstanding Field Events — Greg Robertson, Outstanding Sophomore — Shaunn Smith, High Point Award — Coy Ford. — Tracy Clinton



The Roster

Aaron Ballinger
Adrian Bens
Kevin Booker
Raymond Bradford
James Butler
Bruce Cummings
Chawn Cummings
Anthony Fedele
Coy Ford
Brian Griffith
Anthony Gurley
Cedric Harper

Kyle Harrell
Jeff Henault
Edward Hunt
James Jackson
Ruele James
Russell Krasnesky
Loran Liu
John Moore
Anthony Nelson
Jordan Reeves
Greg Robertson
Karl Sall

Brian Shade
Shawn Smith
Travis Smith
Michael Stampley
Paul Tucker
Bing Wang
John Wiggington
Steve Williams
Gebe Wolfe
Anthony Wylie





Sprinting and leaping to the finish line, junior Craig Robertson and sophomore Shaunn Smith clear a hurdle in the 110 meter high hurdle at the RHS Coed Invitational. (Rodriguez)

Senior Anthony Nelson puts the final kick in his race to the finish of the quarter mile run, leaving the rest behind at the Richardson Invitational. (Rodriguez)



Junior Greg Robertson gives his best effort during long jump competition. (Schafer)

Junior Jeff Henault, who won second in shotput, shakes hands with an athlete from Berkner. (Schafer)



Junior Coy Ford limbers up as senior Adrian Bens rounds the bend in the quarter mile at district. (Reynolds)



VARSITY TRACK

District win sends 8 to Regionals

Year-round, rain or shine, girls are out on the track before and after school preparing for the spring season.

"Track practice isn't just in the spring," said Coach Tonna Duke. "Whenever the girls aren't in another sport they're running in off-season to keep in shape for track."

"There are a lot of practices," said sophomore Allison Chattaway. "We want to win at district so we give it our all."

The girls' practice paid off at district. Earning first place were Valentia Tubbs in the 200 m dash; Kelly McFarland, Tubbs, Chandra Williams, Josette Wilson, in the 400 m relay; McFarland, Tubbs, Williams, Wilson in the 800 m relay; Krissa Cox, Kim Dudley, McFarland, Williams in the 1600 m relay; Krista Reynolds in the 3200 m run; and Williams in the long jump and triple jump. Tonya Tubbs came in third in the 200 m dash and Jessica Harland came in 4th in discus. The girls won district, with eight of them qualifying for nine regional events.

Running is a rigorous exercise, but the girls find satisfaction from their dedication to the sport.

"I had a knee operation so it hurts to run," said sophomore Amanda DeLa Matyr, "but I feel like I accomplished something."

"I think about God, school, and friends when I run," said sophomore Kim Woodal. "I've met so many friends through track and we've really grown close. We work together and play together."

There's a lot of moral support in the group. They are individuals, yet they work as a team striving for one goal — to work hard and be the best they can be. — Sally Whittington



After qualifying for regionals with her fourth place discus throw, junior Jessica Harland attempts the shot put at district. (Schafer)



The Girls' Varsity Track Team includes (Back) coach Tonna Duke, Krissa Cox, Latonya Jones, Monica Bogar, Kim Dudley, Jessica Harland, Julie Johnson, Chandra Williams, Christa Boultinghouse (mgr), Sonya Parker (mgr); (2nd) Tonya Parker, Nicole

Rucker, Kim Woodal, Michelle Raven, Amanda Delamatyr, Kelly McFarland, Aaron Davis, Krista Reynolds, Nicole Jackson; (front) Valentia Tubbs, Tabitha Davis, Janet Jacobs, Josette Wilson, Kelly Mosley, Denice Valento, Christy Mecello and Laura Datesman. (Hurt)

District 12-5A*

1st place

200-meter dash — Valentia Tubbs

400-meter relay — Kelly McFarland
Valentia Tubbs
Chandra Williams
Josette Wilson

800-meter relay — McFarland
Tubbs
Williams
Wilson

1600-meter relay — Krissa Cox
Kim Dudley
Kelly McFarland
Chandra Williams

3200-meter relay — Krista Reynolds
Long jump and triple jump — Chandra Williams

*All 8 qualified for Regionals

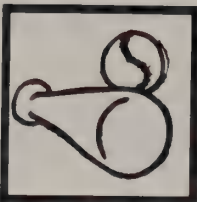
In addition to her district win in the long jump, senior Chandra Williams also took first in the 400, 800, and 1600 meter relays and the triple jump. (Schafer)



Sophomore Tonya Parker gains on Lewisville hurdler at the March 21 Richardson Invitational Track Meet. (Rodriguez)



After participating for RHS in the hurdles, junior Kim Dudley ran with the 1600-meter relay team that took first in district. (Schafer)



V JV BASEBALL

Coach welcomed by upsetting year

"Very frustrating," were the words used by senior left fielder Brad Norvell to describe the Eagle baseball season. "We started off well but ended with a nose dive into last place."

This year's team worked hard but unfortunately it didn't pay off. They finished 4-21 overall with no district wins.

"We were an up and down team," stated senior Greg Shelton. "We would play some excellent innings and then the very next inning we would make four or five errors that would cost us the game."

One such game was against the Plano East Panthers. The teams were 2-2 in the fifth inning only to have the Panthers hit two home runs and take advantage of Eagle errors.

Leading the team this year was ex-Northwood coach, David Vance. According to senior pitcher Loran Liu, Vance immediately began making changes at RHS.

"Vance used his influence to get the baseball field repaired. He also cleaned up our locker room and painted an Eagle on the wall. It gave us a sense of pride."

Said Vance, "It was a disappointing season but at least now we've got ourselves together and we know what we need to improve."

"We never gave up," said senior pitcher George Robertson, "We just got too far behind to catch up."

— Rob Patton/John Rist



Second baseman Greg Shelton runs safely to first base during the Eagle game against Berkner. (Leshner)



The Varsity Eagle Baseball Team consisted of (front) Andy Wilson, David Caesar, Tom Stauch, Brad Norvell, Greg Shelton, Jason Leach; (2nd) coach David Vance, Mark Sickles, Trent

Lehman, Loran Liu, George Robertson, Eric Byrd, Mike Roberts; (back) John Rist, Sean Nolan, Jack Lambert, Jay Brigham, Greg Robertson, and Kyle Shade. (Leshner)

Varsity*

Garland	4	1
Spruce	6	3
Lake Highlands	2	7
Bryan Adams	12	5
Irving Nimitz	4	7
Garland	1	9
Irving Nimitz	0	2
Austin Reagan	8	14
Plano	0	11
Lake Highlands	1	2
South Garland	2	6
R. L. Turner	1	15
Newman Smith	0	12
Hillcrest	12	6
Plano East	3	7
Berkner	4	13
Pearce	1	12
Plano	1	11
Lake Highlands	2	7
R. L. Turner	5	11
Newman Smith	4	14
Plano East	3	4
Berkner	1	7
Pearce	3	4

*RHS scores appear first.



The frustrations of the Eagles' season shows in the faces of pitcher Loran Liu, right fielder Mike Roberts and center-fielder John Rist. (Leshner)

Senior Andy Wilson swings at a pitch during the Berkner game in which RHS was defeated. (Leshner)



The JV Baseball Team included (front) Kyle Morris, Thomas Lincoln, Jeff Stollenwerck, Barron Lange, Brent Miller, Jeff Marek; (back) Chris Edgar, Shawn Roberts, Jose Lima, Stuart Muller, Brent Kesler, B. J. Heinley, Jon Davis, Deron Schneider, Albert Chia, Chris Balcazar. (Leshner)

Junior Varsity*

Plano	2	7
Lake Highlands	7	11
R. L. Turner	1	6
Newman Smith	3	8
Plano East	12	1
Berkner	18	15
Pearce	8	11

*RHS scores appear first.

Third baseman Trent Lehman watches his team in hopes of a victory. (Leshner)





Golfers enjoy winning season



In spite of the fact that the 1987 golf team included only eight boys and two girls, the Eagle golfers had a great year.

"The season was great this year. Coach (Jere) Thompson is a great teacher," said senior John Nelson, two-year letterman and co-captain. "This is the best the team has done in a long time."

The achievements of this particular team included: winning a tournament for the first time in three years by placing first out of 29 teams in the L.D. Bell Invitational at Bear Creek on March 3rd, placing third out of 26 teams at the Firewheel Tournament, and placing third out of 24 teams at the Boys Tournament at Shady Valley in Arlington on March 24th.

"This has been our best season by far," said senior Bill Skorheim, three-year letterman and co-captain.

Individual achievements included: Nelson taking fifth — medalist and shooting a 75 and Skorheim taking eighth-medalist and shooting a 78 at the L.D. Bell invitational. At the South Garland Tournament Nelson shot a 76 and took 1st place while Skorheim shot a 72 and took 1st place at Shady Valley.

The girls on the team did equally well.

"We started off great," said junior Zahnd Schlensker. "We should have done better, but, with only two of us, I'm happy."

The team is already planning for next year. Returning juniors are Mike McClanahan, Matt Sanders, Zahnd Schlensker and sophomores Dana Booth, Brad Standifird, and Jeff Van Horn.

"Our sophomores have really come a long way and improved a lot," said McClanahan. "Next year will be our year." — Craig Raley

Senior letterman Simon Hall practices his driving swing to prepare for the March 24 Boys' Tournament at Shady Valley in Arlington. (Carter)



The Golf Team includes (front) Dana Booth, Zahnd Schenaker; (2nd) Jeff Van Horn, Hohn Sanders, Coach Jere Thompson, Matt Sanders, Mike McClanahan, (back) Brad Standifird, Bill Skorheim, John Nelson and Simon Hall. (Carter)

Second-year letterman, junior Zahnd Schlensker placed 3rd in district in 1987 and 2nd the year before. (Carter)



Managers, trainers help teams



TRAINERS



Student teacher, junior Nicole Bair, tapes the ankle of junior Mike Turner during 6th period athletics in order to avoid further injury. (Carter)



Coach John Clougherty, head trainer at RHS, tapes sophomore Susan Murphy's arm for an upcoming match. (Carter)

Behind any great team stands a group known as managers and trainers. These people spend a great deal of time making the coaches' jobs easier and making sure games and practices run smoothly.

"The team's too worn out to pick up equipment after practice," said senior John Burkhardt. "That's what I'm basically there for."

Burkhardt has been a manager for the Varsity Soccer Team for three years and he especially enjoyed it when the team went to state.

"It's fun being part of the soccer program!" said Burkhardt, who is only one of 12 team managers at RHS.

Like the managers, the trainers are a large part of the athletic program. Coach John Clougherty and assistant trainers, junior Nicole Bair and sophomore Shawn Pinkerton, make up the heart of the training program.

"I've always liked sports and athletics," commented Bair, "and I like the medical side of the program."

The trainers' job consists of wrapping players' injuries before games, going to the games, keeping an eye out for injuries, and just taking care of the players as best as possible.

Both Bair and Pinkerton plan to continue their study of medicine and training.

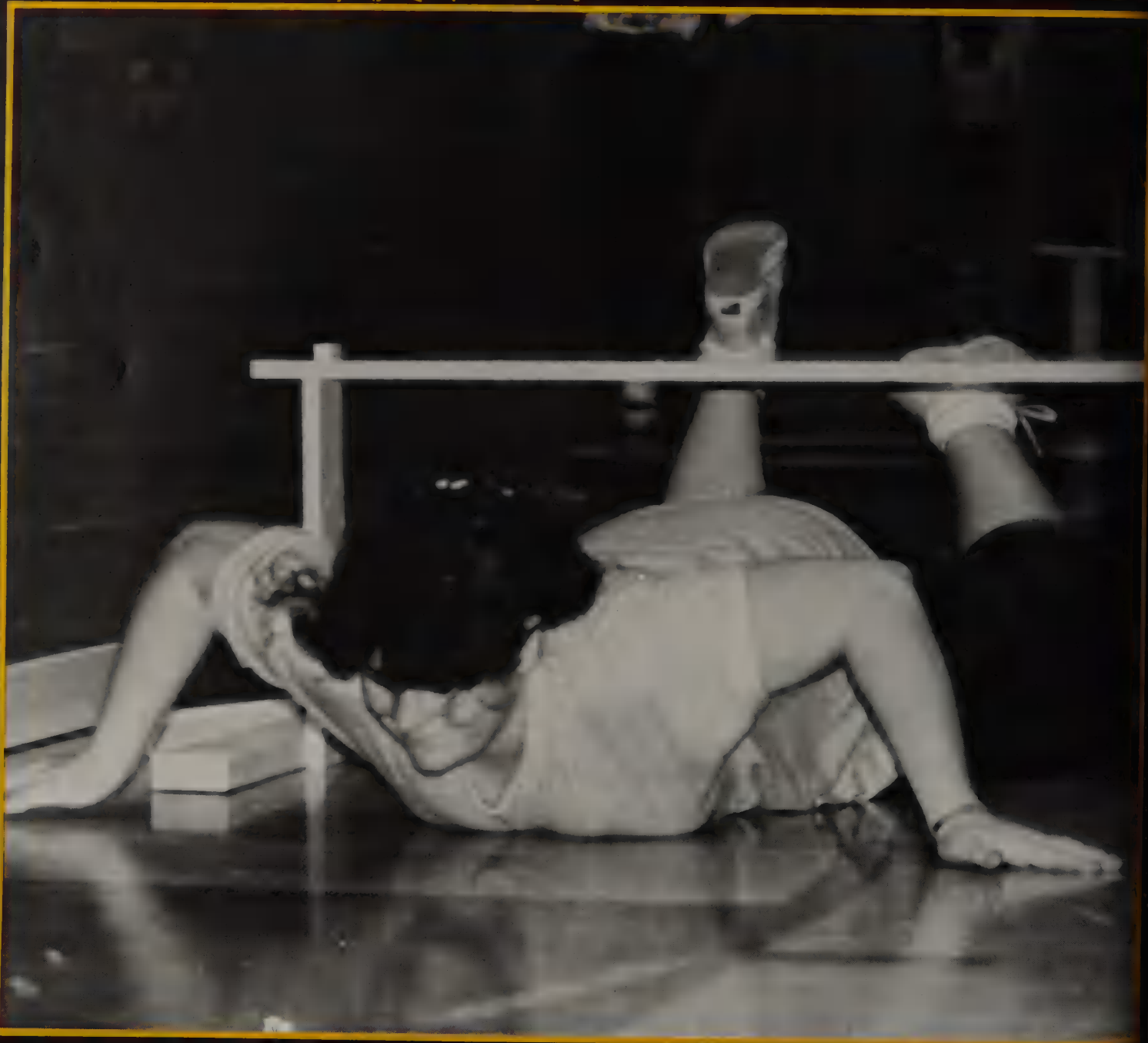
"I was a manager last year and a coach introduced it (training) to me," said Pinkerton. "It seemed really interesting, so I got involved."

Since Pinkerton was a new student, Clougherty and Bair introduced him to many new people.

"Being a trainer helped me a lot," finished Pinkerton. "It opened the doors for me."

Junior Allison Songer slides under a hurdle at the end of the recess race during the 1987 Olympics. (Reynolds)

Sophomore Julie Campbell eats a banana as fast as she can during the lunch munch race during the Olympics. (Reynolds)



High school is a part of everyone



High school. Those two words mean different things to different students. For some, high school is the last place to be really carefree.

"High school is a place where we can have fun without all the responsibilities of being on your own," said senior Leigh Comer.

Actually going out and "being on their own" is a concern for many students, and high school offers an opportunity to successfully achieve that independence.

"It (high school) is a stepping stone to your future," said junior Jo Ton.

For others, the focus of high school is on the future

and how high school can enhance the years to come.

"High school is just a job (education), not a social affair. I'm just here to get my job done (and graduate)," said senior Teri Mathery. "I don't think high school consists of the best years of your life."

So although high school means the present to some students and the future to others, they all have one thing in common: life in high school.

"High school is just a normal step in everybody's life," said sophomore Will Thomas. "We're all in the same boat." — Debbie Nesmith

STUDENT LIFE



Genesis puts on a spectacular show

Music today has a tremendous influence on everyone. Few days go by without seeing at least 20 people wearing concert shirts, and virtually no one can get out of bed and make it all the way to school without subconsciously switching on the radio or putting in that tape.

Out of all the people polled, almost 100% claimed that rock and roll was their favorite type of music.

"I like to listen to Q102 to hear the older rock," commented senior Adam Remington. "but I also listen to the Eagle, 97.1, to keep up with the latest hits."

Some of this year's top albums include, the *Top Gun* soundtrack, Genesis — *Invisible Touch*, Beastie Boys — *License to Ill*, and Bon Jovi — *Slippery When Wet*.

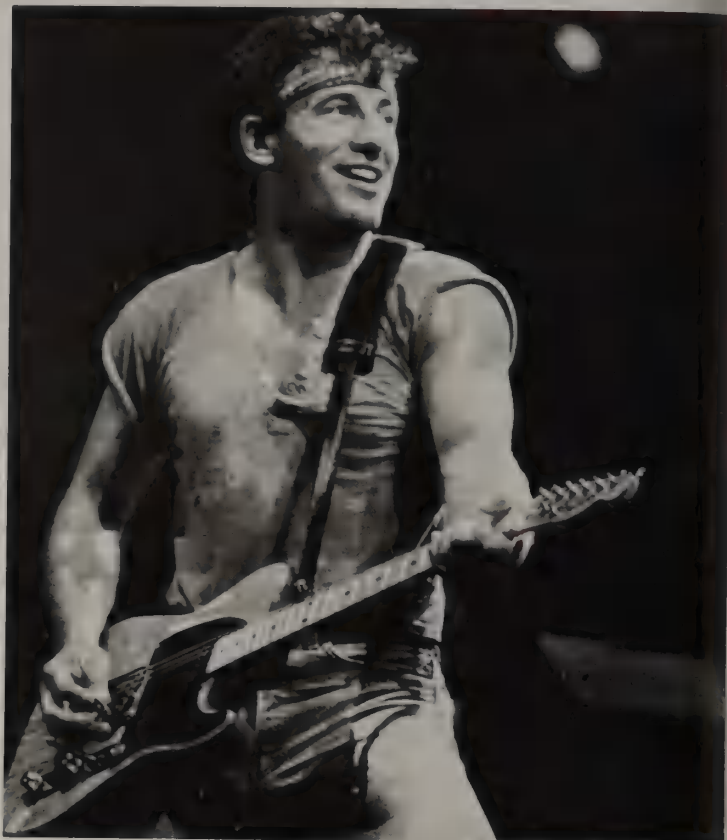
"I love Bon Jovi!" exclaimed senior Neesha Kalidas. "Every song off the album was wonderful!"

"Steve Winwood (*Back in the High Life*) is OK, so are Boston (*Third Stage*) and Journey (*Raised on Radio*)," commented senior Paige Spence, "but I really love Robert Palmer's album *Riptide*."

The only thing better than listening to your favorite group or performer on your stereo is hearing them live in concert. One of this year's biggest concerts was Genesis whose Invisible Touch Tour brought them to Reunion Arena in January of 1987. The most memorable thing about the concert was the elaborate light show which surrounded the band while they played. — Doug Chase

Bruce Springsteen this year released a five-record set of his live concerts from 1975-85, which sold for \$25.

The members of Genesis unite again after their successful solo efforts. Genesis performed live in Dallas in January 87 during their Invisible Touch Tour which captivated audiences with their music and light show.



Beastie Boys, MCA Yauch, Mike D Diamond and King Ad-Rock Horovitz popularize rap in America with their debut album *License to Ill*.

Grammy Award winner Steve Winwood celebrates his re-issued success with his latest release, *Back in the High Life*.



Peter Gabriel also made it big this year with his album, *So*, which included such hits as "Sledge Hammer" and "Big Time." (Scott)

Compact disks really made a big impact on music this last year. Here are some of the year's biggest hits. (Roth)



'Top Gun' and Cosby rank the year's best

Whether it's learning about friendship from four 12 year-olds, flying from the seat of your pants, or going where no man has gone before, almost everyone has been caught in the explosive impact of this year's flicks.

Possibly the year's most popular movie was *Top Gun*, starring Tom Cruise. It is the story of Pete "Maverick" Mitchell's attempt to become the best fighter pilot in the navy.

"It was a great movie," said junior Lisa Smith. "I thought the effects were terrific."

Another blockbuster to hit the theaters this year was a sequel of a film that came out seven years ago. *Aliens*, starring Sigourney Weaver was the long awaited follow up to *Alien*. In this movie Ellen Ripley, the only survivor from the previous movie, combines with a squad of space marines to investigate the disappearance of colonists on the planet where the original alien was found.

"*Aliens* was a cool movie, no doubt about it," exclaimed senior Ted Casey. "It was great!"

Star Trek IV brought the old crew from the 23rd century back to save the world from our

own modern day mistakes.

Other favorite motion pictures were *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, *The Golden Child*, *Outrageous Fortune*, *Crocodile Dundee*, and *Stand By Me*.

Of course, you don't have to go all the way to the movies to get quality entertainment. You can just stay home and watch TV.

Once again the *Cosby Show* took the spotlight as one of the most watched shows.

"It's trying to help teenagers with the problems of today by showing the funny side of it," explained senior Charles Oliphant.

Family Ties, like the *Cosby Show*, depicts the average problems of family members by the use of comedy.

"I like it because it's funny and a good down to earth family show," said senior Chawn Cummings.

The originality of *Moonlighting* also has its devoted fans.

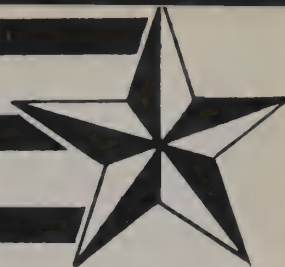
"I think Bruce Willis is hilarious!" exclaimed senior Lance Hartsell.

Other popular shows included *Cheers*, *Growing Pains*, *Night Court*, *Perfect Strangers*, *Knots Landing*, *Alf*, *All My Children*, and *MacGyver*. — Doug Chase



The crew of the Enterprise prepare to board their new ship in *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home*. (Paramount)

Martin Short, Chevy Chase, and Steve Martin combine their zany talents to become *The Three Amigos*. (Paramount)



Tom Cruise plays hotshot navy pilot Maverick" Mitchell trying to be the best in the movie *Top Gun*. (Paramount)



Best actress nominee Sigourney Weaver repeats her role as Ellen Ripley, once again fighting huge insect-like creatures in *Aliens*. (20th Fox)



Bruce Willis plays the cool, fast-talking detective David Addison in the TV comedy *Moonlighting*. (Roth)



Moonlighting co-star Cybill Shepherd plays Maddie Hayes owner of the Blue Moon Detective Agency. (Roth)



Bill Cosby of the *Cosby Show* brings out a show that is both funny and informative. (Roth)

Family Ties star Michael J. Fox also came out with the hit movie *The Secret of my Success*. (Roth)

GO FOR THE GOLD

Tradition remains; seniors win again

"It was rigged! The seniors rigged it!" exclaimed sophomore Russel Wallace. "They jammed our tricycle lock with paper and all the hoops were moved way back; only the juniors and the seniors set up props. It's just not fair!"

The Olympics, which began in 1976 when Student Council was asked a way to celebrate the nation's Bicentennial, has remained a tradition at RHS.


"Sure it was great getting out of class, but it was really great how everyone participated, either by being on the teams, or selling tickets, making props and banners, hanging them up in the halls, or just screaming like crazy up in the stands supporting their class," said sophomore Mignon Mulvey.

As usual, the Senior Class won the competition. Included in Olympics XII, the School Days of Oscar, were races of growing up starting with First Day Hazards, a tricycle race; Lunch Munch, an eating race; Recess, complete with paper plane throwing; First Date; and finally Graduation Day.

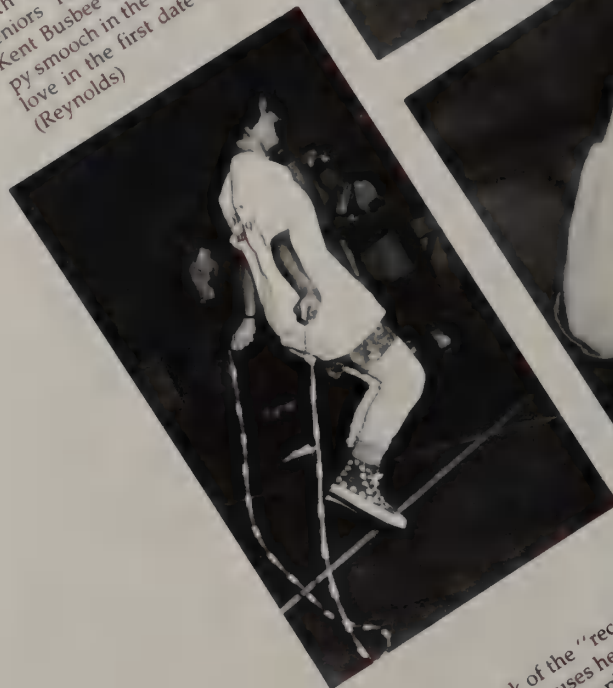
"It's exciting being in the Olympics. Even though I'm a senior, this is my very first year to be picked," stated Kandi Koch. "I'm honored to be on the team."

For only \$2 students escaped from class to be entertained by the 160 people who competed on the three teams. The \$900 made from the Olympics goes to the school treasury to pay for Sophomore Orientation, state convention, awards presentations and the Student Council's gift to the school.


"Olympics is more than a fundraiser; it's a spirit raiser. It's not just for the money but for the moral. Everyone being involved enthusiastically was what made it so fun. The overwhelming student reaction was why the Olympics was such a success," said sponsor Barbara Pratt. — Sally Whittington



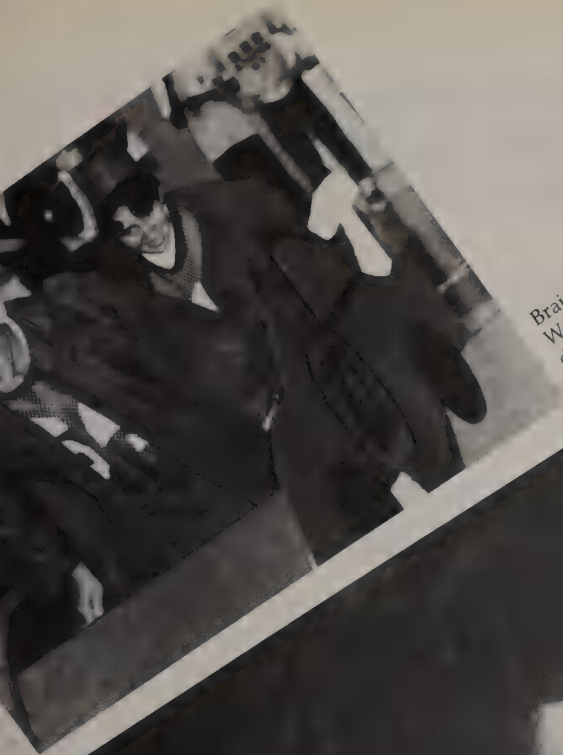
With lipstick to lather seniors Torie Torres and Kent Busbee make a sloppy smooch in the tunnel of love in the first date race. (Reynolds)



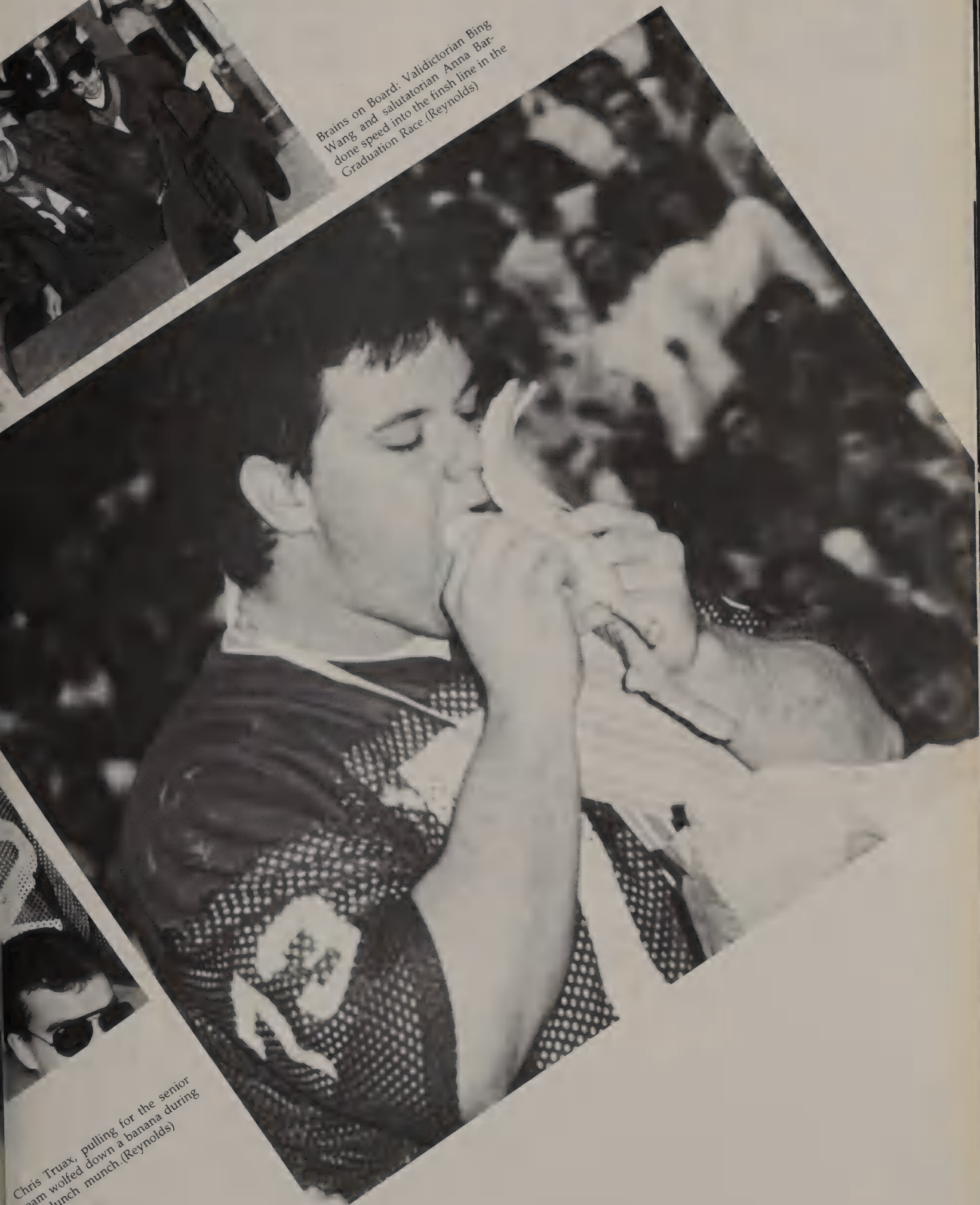
At the halfway mark of the "recess" race, Joanna Photiades uses her rope jumping skills to help her sophomore team. (Brown)



Alive with the senior fighting spirit of the Olympics, Debbie Nesmith and parades on the shoulders of Joel Walker before the games.



Brains on Board: Validictorian Bing Wang and salutatorian Anna Bar-done speed into the finish line in the Graduation Race. (Reynolds)



Chris Truax, pulling for the senior team wolfed down a banana during the lunch munch. (Reynolds)

GO! FILL 'ER UP!

Students learn in changing economy

"I remember seeing some small gas stations here in Dallas selling a gallon of gas for 26 cents," said senior Jenny Evans.

Gas prices across the nation dropped drastically from an oversupply of oil due to overproduction from mid-east producers, according to economics teacher Jim Fagan.

This situation had pros and cons for almost everyone.

"I really don't care that my car only gives 16 miles to the gallon since gas is so cheap," said senior Bing Wang.

But this condition had many side effects. Foreign oil carried a lower price than domestic oil, which led to a freeze in domestic oil production, leaving many Texans jobless. This in turn had an effect on the retail and service sectors since the growing number of unemployed utilized a tighter budget.

According to the Southwest Statistical Summary, the rate of unemployment was 9.8% in January, compared to 6.9% a year before.

Safeway food supermarkets had to sell many of their stores due to lack of profit, Sanger Harris merged with Houston based Foley's to reduce labor costs, and Joske's began to show financial crisis in the beginning of May.

Banks and Savings and Loans topped the list for financial crisis. Many banks were forced to merge within themselves, and only two Savings and Loans institutions in Texas showed a profit.

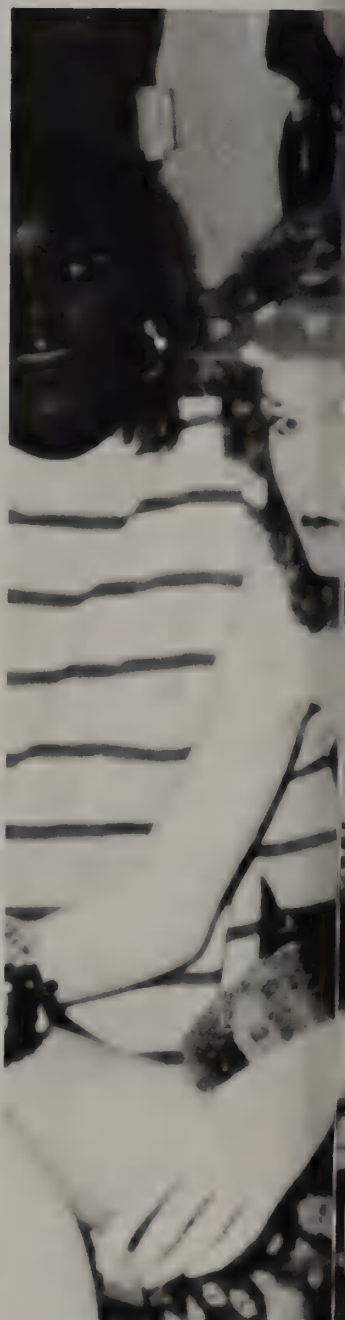
"Business slowed down drastically," said senior Kristy Case, who works at Northpark Savings. "People were making more withdrawals and less deposits."

But there were positive side effects, too. The Dow Jones Industrial Average reached 2000 points, and interest rates on new cars, dropped to record lows. The Consumer Price Index for Dallas/Fort Worth rose only 0.2% to 347.8, compared to 2.1% nationwide from last January, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Teenage unemployment remained steady, giving RHS students a buying role in the economy. A poll conducted of 80 students in March concluded that each student spends an average of \$80 to \$120 per month, and 40% of all students hold a part-time job.

In addition to spending, students take saving seriously.

"I want to have money for college just in case I don't get the necessary financial aid," said senior Jason Leach. — Amin Bata



Adding to the large percentage of high school students working at various shopping malls, senior Kiy McFarland enjoys her job at Parace Bakery in Prestonwood Town Center. (Bata)



"I had to save up for my own car because my mom couldn't pay for it." — sophomore Katrina Fredrick



"I was laid off from a collection agency due to a slow down, and I had to take a pay cut to get a new job." — junior Cathy Leonard





Working part-time in the juniors department at Macy's Galleria, senior John Watts considers his job a step up from washing dishes for minimum wage. (Bata)

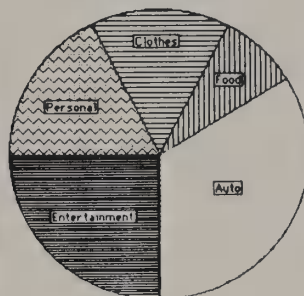
"It didn't affect me that much since both my parents work for the federal government."—senior Nicole Jackson



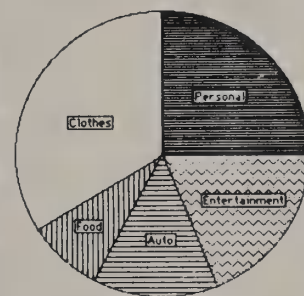
"My dad had to move from the oil business because it was slowing down."—senior Darius Martin

Talon reporter Elizabeth Reynolds compiled the information concerning the average spending habits of RHS students shown in the graphs below.

Male's monthly spending



Female's monthly spending



How did the change in the Texas economy affect you?

WHAT'S NEW?

Scandals rule the 1986-87 headlines

Scandals in government, religion and education in 1986-87 proved that the world is an unpredictable place to live in. Distrust in the government grew out of the Iran-Contra affair, in which the government sold weapons to Iran for release of hostages and sent this money to aid the Contras in Honduras.

Evangelists Jim Bakker and Oral Roberts further distressed the public with scandals in their public ministry. It was released that Bakker had had an affair with a secretary of the PTL ministry seven years earlier and as a result was forced to resign from the organization. Roberts claimed at the end of 1986 that if by April first he had not raised eight million that God would bring him home. He did raise this money, but was taken off the air because of the method he used to raise it.

Scandals continued at home on the campus of SMU. It was discovered that some athletes were being paid to play ball. This discovery led to the resignation of athletic director Bob Hitch and football coach Bob Collins, as well as SMU's suspension from the NCAA.

Continuing to rock the nation was the increasing fear of AIDS, as new strands of the virus were found in English victims.

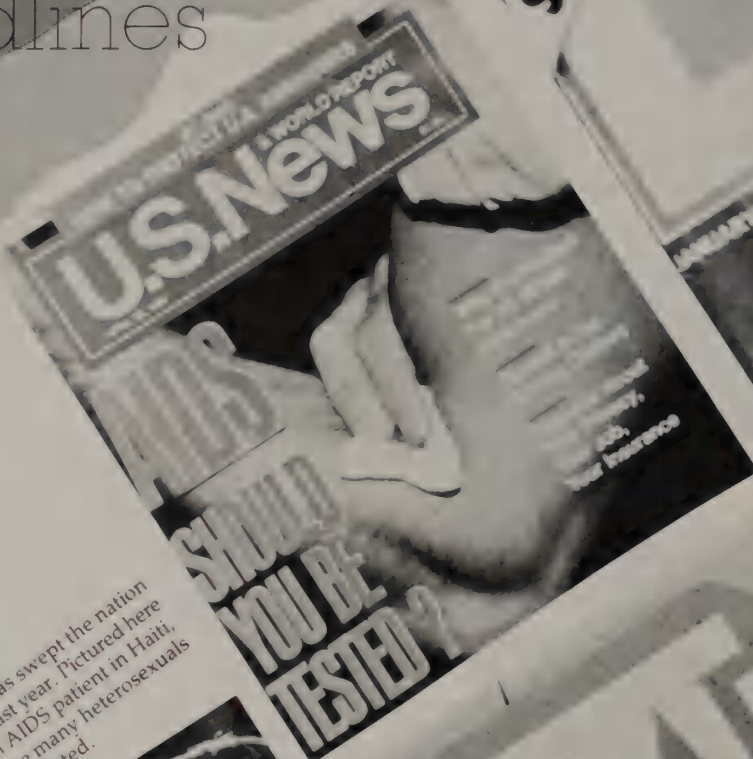
On a brighter side of the news, Annette Strauss was elected as the first woman mayor in Dallas, while earlier this year Fergie married Prince Andrew in England. — Christine Martin, Travis Smith

AIDS has swept the nation this past year. Pictured here is an AIDS patient in Haiti, where many heterosexuals are afflicted.



Jim Bakker and son after Bakker's confession to a 1980 fling with church secretary Jessica Hahn in a Florida hotel room.

President Reagan and other White House officials were accused of secret dealings with the Contras after the Senate refused to send the Contras money earlier this year.



THE YEAR IN PICTURES

Life's January issue gives the year in review: Fergie and Prince Andrew's wedding; the movie Aliens success; Helga; Whitney Houston; Mike the Dog; space shuttle Challenger's explosion; Statue of Liberty celebration; Aquino as the new leader of the Philippines; ex-hostage release; President Reagan; and Cybil Shepherd.

BARY BOARDS

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EYE IN PICTURES

The collage features several prominent black and white photographs:

- A large photo of Prince Andrew in a naval uniform standing next to a bride.
- A photo of Whitney Houston singing into a microphone.
- A photo of Mike Doge dressed as the Statue of Liberty.
- A photo of a man in a military-style cap.
- A photo of a woman in a light-colored dress with her arms raised.
- A photo of a crowd of people.
- A photo of a person in a dark suit.
- A small sign that reads "BARY BOARDS".

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WANNA DANCE?

Girls turn tables on guys for dances

So that one special guy hasn't asked you out yet? Well, at RHS there are plenty of opportunities for girls to ask guys to dances and plan the night of their dreams.

In December, the girls got their chance at the TWIRP (The Woman Is Required to Pay) dance, sponsored by GSL.

"It really doesn't make any difference who pays to me, but it was fun having the girl pay," said senior Russell Krasnesky.

Following the theme After the Snow, the girls chose "Melt With You" by Modern English as the theme song and decorated the Eagles' Nest with balloons and fake snow.

In April, junior and senior girls got another chance to ask the guy they had their eyes on to the Carousel of Roses dance, which was held at the Plaza of the Americas on April 4.

"The dance was fun, but the ceremony was too long," said Krasnesky. "It cut out a lot of the dancing."

Carousel is the second biggest dance of the year for seniors, and the biggest one for juniors. Tradition calls for a senior girl to pick a junior as her Lil' Sis and pay for both couples. On Valentine's Day, junior girls began to receive notes and gifts from their Big Sis, whose identity remained a secret until the Ceremony. When the names of the senior and her Lil' Sis are called out, the junior is given a rose by her Big Sis.

This is a chance for the girls to plan the entire evening.

"I liked planning everything," said senior Staci Romick. "My date and I went to some house parties after the dance."

If you think guys think that Carousel is "just stupid girls' stuff," think again. Even guys think Carousel is a great idea.

"I thought the dance was a lot of fun," said Krasnesky. "It was one dance I'll never forget." — Michelle Green



Picked by the Carousel committee, the band About Face keeps the crowd moving with the hit song "Brand New Lover." (Stringfellow)



"No, it didn't affect me at all, I was planning to go out to a movie with friends."—junior Melissa Turner



A few senior students take a break from dancing to pose for a picture at TWIRP. (Stringfellow)





Carousel co-chairmen Wendy Weber and Kristin Anderson call out the names of the senior girls and their lil' sis's. (Stringfellow)



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"No. Although I did not
plan on going, I was upset
because the cancellation
shows lack of school
spirit."—sophomore
Leighann Booman

Were you planning to go to the Key Club
Prom? How did you feel when it was
cancelled?

MATCHMAKER!

Arts team up for music production

Being on the cast of *Fiddler on the Roof* involved "spending three hours a night for six weeks and a couple of Saturdays" in rehearsals, according to junior Jennifer Adams, who played Hodel.

The musical ran on Feb. 20 & 21 and was the first musical to be staged in the RHS auditorium in eight years. The story took place in the Russian town of Anatevka and centered around a cultural conflict between the Russians and Jews.

Responsibility was one benefit gained as the work progressed.

"We all learned that something like this takes time and a lot of people working towards a common goal," said sophomore Russell Wallace, who learned how to dance for the show. "We learned to work with each other instead of just individually."

"It was rewarding to be a part of something that seemed to be special," said senior Jeff Redmon, who played the Rabbi. "You could tell that it was big and that was because of the family-like atmosphere that evolved back stage."

Cast members also gained new friends while they worked.

"Towards the end it was so difficult to have energy when you were physically exhausted," said Adams. "But all of my new friends in the cast were going through it too. We helped each other go on!"

"I really liked the audience, applause and pats on the back at the end," said junior Sean McConnel, who played Perchik. "It made it all worth it!"

Although many hours of rehearsal taxed all involved, many felt that the finished product was worth their efforts.

"Being able to get it all right and see the final product was the best reward of all," said senior Carol Emig, a member of the orchestra. — Christine Martin

The daughters of Anatevka (senior Christine Martin, sophomore Mignon Mulvey and senior Mia Gillott) sing about their tradition as they dance. (Reynolds)



Golde (junior Shay Westlake) listens patiently as Yente, the Matchmaker (junior Angela Plese), talks about her troubles. (Reynolds)



At the bar in Anatevka, the Russians (senior John Goodwin and sophomore Troy Dorsey) arm wrestle just before they dance with the Jews to celebrate the coming wedding of Tevye's daughter, Tzeitel. (Reynolds)

Should Pappa (senior Aaron Roffwarg) allow his daughter (junior Jennifer Adams) to marry Perchik (junior Shawn McConnell) and break tradition by not having picked her match himself? (Reynolds)

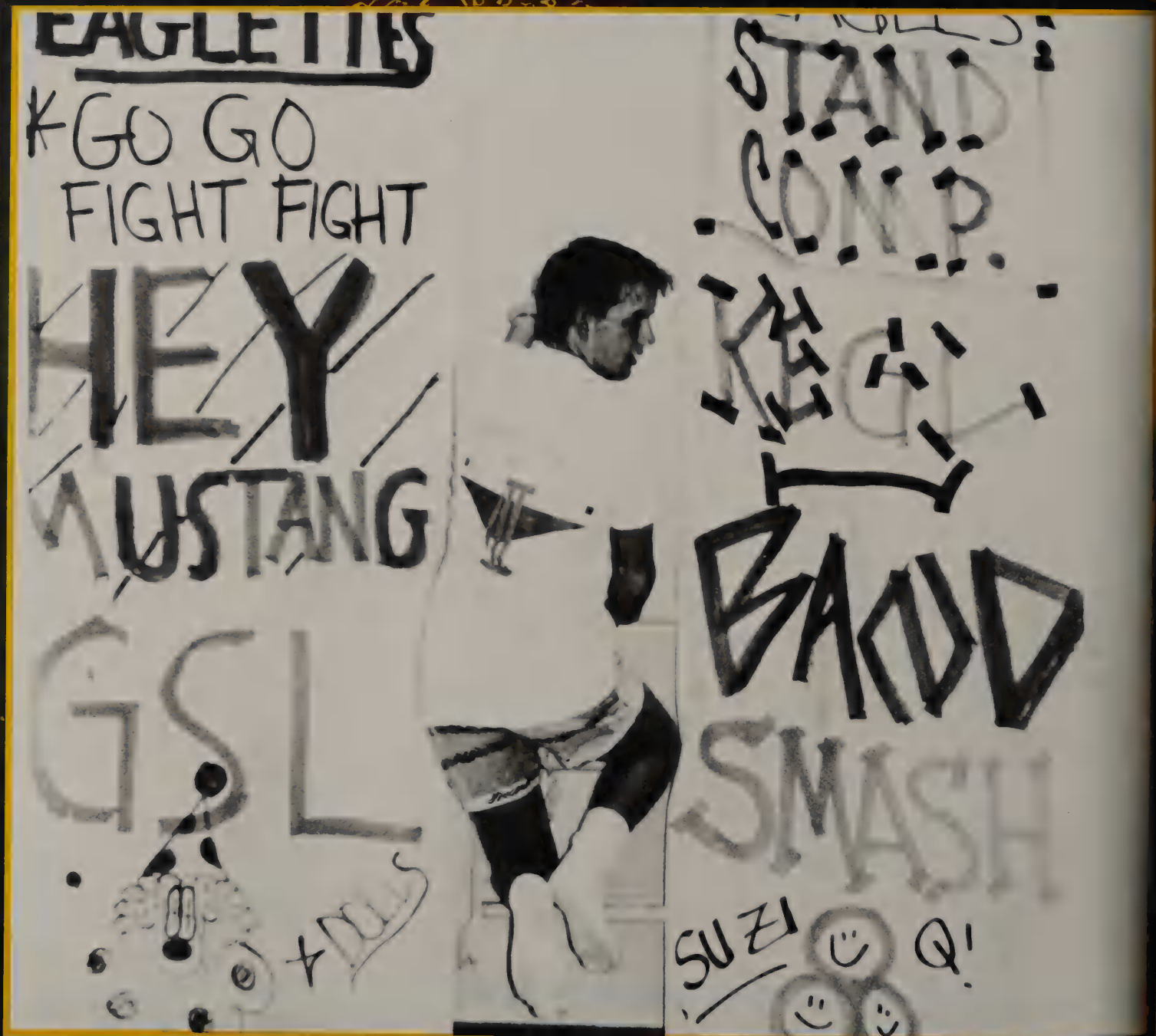


When Model (junior Taural Sargent), the tailor, receives a new sewing machine, many of the villagers come out to marvel at it. (Reynolds)

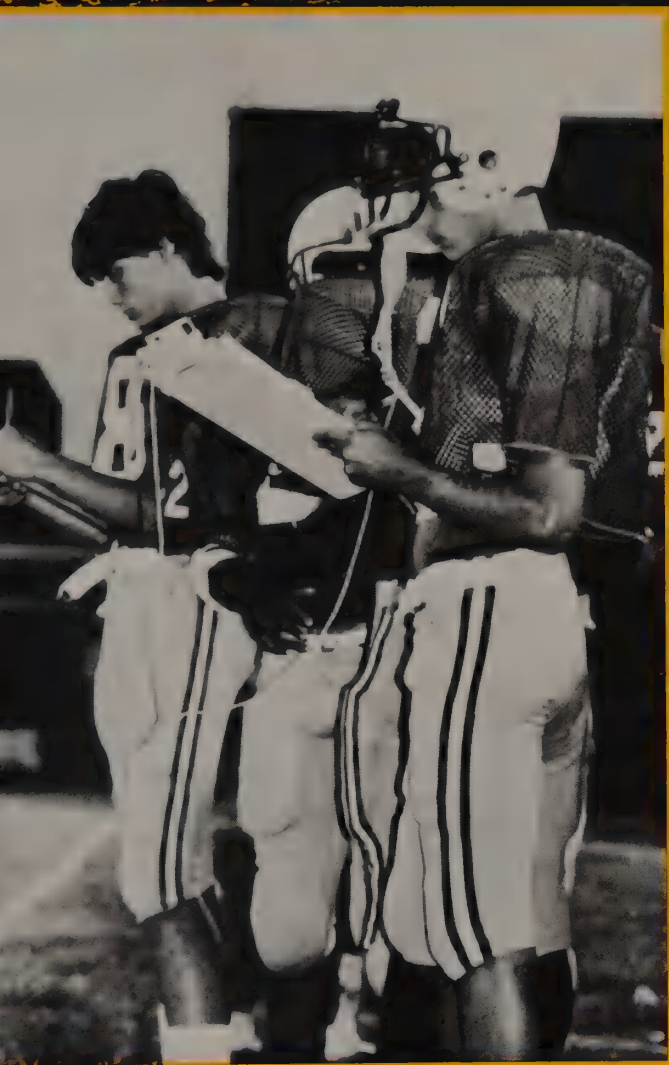


The Cheerleaders' signs guide the student body through the pep rally activities. Here Eagle Guard Andy Stewart hangs the signs in the boys' gym. (Reynolds)

Statistics are important to members of any team including the Junior Varsity. Without stats, one could not determine how far he had advanced. (Reynolds)



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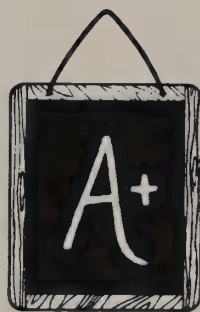
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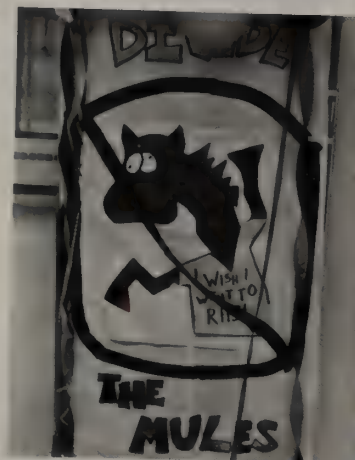
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Cynthia Erdie's first period calculus class decorated their door to show their support for the Eagle football team during Spirit Week. The Eagles defeated Pearce by a score of 21 to 10. (Brown)

Trying to hold that wiggly, squiggly jello in your mouth during the "Munch at Lunch" race during the Olympics wasn't easy. Just ask senior Jennifer Harless. (Brown)

It's our life, our yearbook



So that's it — Eagle '87. An entire school year is represented here by a few words and pictures.

But this year contained much more than could ever be told about in 272 pages. One page covering an event is by no means an adequate representation of the weeks, even months, that went into the preparation for that event. So what this book attempts to do is to simply touch on the year, and the things that made it unique from others past.

"The whole purpose of the yearbook to me is to spark memories," said junior Alison Rogers. "In 20 years, it just takes one face in one picture to bring back something long forgotten."

"I think that the yearbook is important because it really is the only preservation of everything that happened this year," said senior Joe Trcka. "Next year, my book will be the only material reminder I will save from high school."

Aside from the memories that a yearbook can bring back, it also provides a look at the past for future generations.

"I love to look at my parents' old yearbooks," said sophomore Tara O'Neill, "because you can see how things have changed and other things have come back and are in style again."

"A yearbook is kind of like a mini-reunion in itself," said senior Kristin Hahn. "You don't need to get your entire senior class together to remember all of your experiences in high school."

— Debbie Nesmith

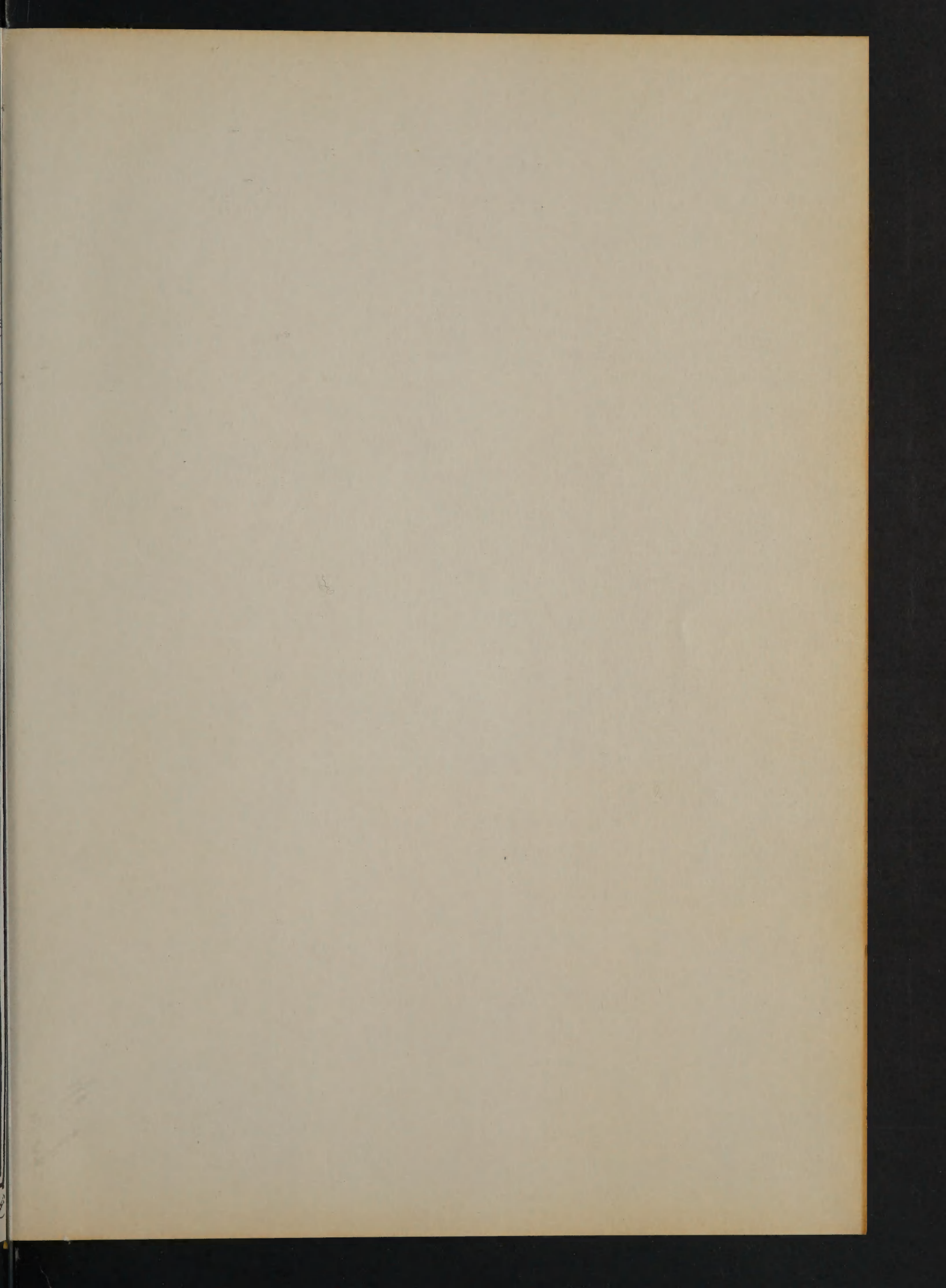
Photographer Seana Leshner captures the lighted auditorium with a special star filter. The auditorium is in almost constant use.

In the "Recess" race during the Olympics, sophomore Stacy Fawcett locks up her tricycle as judge Tom Simpson looks on. (Reynolds)





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